# ITALY LOOKING FOR EXPANSION IN EAST AFRICA

Connecting Link Between Somaliland and Eritrea Provided in Agreement

TREATY OF 1906 RECALLED IN PARIS

Pact Provided Respect for Political Status and Integrity of Abyssinia

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, April 19-After the diplomatic excitement caused by the con-Russo-German treaty which was at first held to be detrimental to the western understanding expressed in the Locarno Pact, there is an equally lively commentary on the new Italian foreign policy, which is also held to be antagonistic to the League of Nations. Benito Mussolini's discourses and his spectacular voyages might be ignored if behind the theatrical decoration serious designs were not ap-

Italy seeks a place in the sun and unfortunately such a search often ends badly. The French are particularly affected by the leadership which Italy has taken in Central Europe, where France, until recently, enjoyed hegemony. Now it is observed that Greece and Italy have effected a rapprochement, and it is suggested that both look to Asia Minor. But the chief immediate action which may have serious consequences is the conclusion of an accord, subject to French approval, between England and Italy, with regard to economic rights in Abyssinia.

Treaty of 1906 In any delimitation of spheres of influence it cannot be forgotten that a treaty was signed in 1906, between France, England and Italy, BISHOP REPLIES agreeing to respect the political status and territorial integrity of that state. Abyssinia has been admitted an independent member of the League, and, therefore, is able to appeal to the League against any measures which it considers directed against its independence. France which controls the port of Jibuti and the Hinterland cannot ments made over its head.

Apparently Italy will be allowed to construct several railroads which will connect Italian Somaliland and Eritrea, which are separated by Abyssinia, while England will be compensated by reserving the waters of the Blue Nile for the Sudan.

NEW YORK, April 19—Opposition to the ratification of the Lausanne Treaty by the United States Senate, recently expressed by 110 bishops of

proceedings as an attack on a na- on the fact that the Turks do not tive state which has managed to pre- profess Christianity, it is averred in tive state which has managed to preserve itself hitherto from European a letter sent to William E. Borah domination and, indeed, inflicted 30 (R.), Senator from Idaho, by the years ago a complete defeat on Italy.

Not Abresints is surrounded by tertestant Episconal Bishop of New ritory in Italian, British and French

Italian Troops Land

At the same time as the Atyssinian negotiations are provoking perturbation in continental chancelleries it is learned that Italian troops have landed in the Nogal region of Italian Scmaliland, hitherto neglected. It is rumored that an agreement is also inhuman and anti-Christian conduct possible with England rogarding toward those to whom we have given Asia Minor, and it is noteworthy that solemn pledges and whom, if this the military establishment has been treaty is ratified, we shall basely

increased in the island of Rhodes. Probably Italy has not yet decided which route should be followed, but it is obvious that Signor Mussolini Christian," Bishop Manring asserted, is looking for an opportunity for expansion. Whatever may be thought condones brutal acts and policies of his methods, it is generally with such as those which Turkey has not respect that he is discussed in only been guilty of in the past but is

Colonial Outlet Demanded Regret is expressed that when the German colonies were divided in 1919 the greater part was not given to Italy. It is even proposed that the Cameroons and Togoland, now French, should be shared by Italy and Germany, which also is demanding a colonial outlet. The idea is probably impracticable, but it is an

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Speakers at St. Louis



MISS FRANCES PERKINS



MISS IRENE O'CROWLEY

# TO MR. BORAH ON LAUSANNE PACT

Objects to Turks' Anti-Christian Acts, Not to Non-Christian Faith

Special from Monitor Burcau NEW YORK, April 19-Opposition There is a tendency to regard the the Episcopal Church, is not based York, replying to a communication received by him from Senator Borah which, Bishop Manning said, "implies that we are opposing this treaty because the Turks do not profess the

Ratification of the treaty is oposed, Bishop Manning declared, because the Turks are non-Christian in faith, but because of their brutal,

desert. "We favor friendly relations with "but we do not favor a treaty which

committing in the present.

"To ratify this treaty would be to resume friendly relations with the present Turkish government on the basis of the present policy and attitude of that government. It is the official relation of our own Government to another government which we are considering.

Effect of Treaty "What Elihu Root said recently in nother connection is much in point

'The recognition of one government by another is not a mete court-esy. It is an act having a definite specific meaning. involves an acceptance by the recog-(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

> What Can't They Do?

HIS QUESTION is raised because about the last of man's strongholds has been stormed by a woman agricultural and commercial editor. If you have a lingering thought that there are some things women can't do, you better read

Tomorrow's MONITOR

# WOMEN VOTERS TO DEFER ACTION ON IMMIGRATION

Policy of "Watchful Waiting" Rules at Convention -To Continue Study

By a Staff Correspondent problems will be continued for an-

sentation of the report prepared by Miss Frances Perkins of New York City, chairman of the committee, and after the annual convention of league had refused to give the consider a resolution supporting the present immigration law and opposing modification

Prohibition "a Settled Issue" Contrary to its attitude on immithe World Court, and gave an ovational co-operation toward peace.

Prohibition and the World Court are settled issues in spite of the intention of political "ballyhooers" to raise the cry against them in this year's elections, Mr. Rowell told the

Prohibition is in the Constitution Court, and yet opponents of these two nonexistent issues threaten by sheer din to obliterate all others. "In all the world there is nothing so American as the World Court, save the United States Constitution." He pictured the United States as

being in the position of inviting all the rest of the world to a party and then not accepting its own invitation. "We have watched the world set its hope on adjudication of wars, a movement of which we are the leaders. Are we to refuse our participa-

Sees Menace in Slogans Mr. Rowell used a number of quick phrases: That it is considered "treason to know anything not known in 1879," that "war is no membership in the World Court now

having a confidence in us which we

serted that the recent Illinois election was carried not by arguments but by slogans. "Slogans are an appeal not to in-

telligence but to laziness," he said. "The people are intelligent, but many of them do not think of governmental questions at all. That is the opportunity of the sloganizing demagogue. the eyes of the whole world are turned upon them; this is the mo-(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

# Patriots' Day, 1783, Marked Beginning of New Peace Era

Washington Chose April 19 to Proclaim End of War. Giving Peaceful Import to the Day

Another fact which has

Acquaintance With the Flag

"April, 1783.

June 14th, 1777.

"Charles Thomson,

"Secretary of the Congress."

tem appeared on April 23, 1783:

who expressed their Satisfaction on

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 7)

STEPS TO PLANT

Practical Program Has Been

Prepared With Aid of the

TEN-ACRE FOREST

CLUBWOMEN TAKE

that early time.

be generally known."

new Constellation.

Letters written by Washington re- | ment to establish or ruin their naveal to recent research the fact that tion character forever."

Further in the same letter he exhe selected April 19, 1783, as the day upon which to commemorate the ST. LOUIS, April 19—"Watchful ideals of American liberty resulting dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific tional League of Women Voters has adopted toward the United States immigration law. The correspondence school which the league has been conducting on immigration been conducting on immigration which the modern observance of While the modern observance of hope to be a happy nation."

other year along lines calculated to "Patriots' Day" has occasionally fotake into consideration all points of careful battles themselves, rather than historical records of the Revolutiontake into consideration all points of view and to present the topic in a way which is "unbiased and unprejudiced." At present the school has a registration of 128 members in 21 states.

The decision to continue the school and the special committee appointed last year to study immigration problems was made following the pre-ficially proclaim peace to the American flag grew out of them, rearing two great the liberty and independence which grew out of them, rearing two great the liberty and independence which ary period is that the American flag grew out of them, rearing two great of 13 stars on the blue background nations instead of one, recent research into the correspondence of Washington for this period reveals that Washington, even in those dramatic scenes, but today it for the first time in the Nation-wide was not only generally introduced the American flag grew out of them, rearing two great for the first time in the Nation-wide was not only generally introduced that Washington's armistice proclamation, but that it also sealed between the United States and became popularly associated throughout the Republic as the "Flag of hoofs of the real Dawes and the for the first time in the Nation-wide celebrations of Washington's armistice proclamation, but that it also sealed between the United States and of the Revolutionthe liberty and independence which grew out of them, rearing two great for the first time in the Nation-wide was not only generally introduced that the American flag of hoofs of the real Dawes and the for the first time in the Nation-wide was not only generally introduced that the American flag of hoofs of the real Dawes and the for the first time in the Nation-wide was not only generally introduced to the first time in the Nation-wide was not only generally introduced to the first time in the Nation-wide was not only generally introduced to the first time in the Nation-wide was not only generally introduced to the first time in the Nation-wide was not only generally introduced to the first time lems was made following the pre- ficially proclaim peace to the American people. Washington's Letter

Confirming this fact is Washington's letter to Sir Guy Carleton of necessary two-thirds vote required, the British forces, to whom, on April 21, 1783, he wrote.

"I have the satisfaction of enclosing to your Excellency a proclama-tion which I have received from the sovereign power of the United States when the news of peace was regration, the organization is willing ordering a general cessation of to step right up and be counted for hostilities, as well by sea as land, with directions that the same should be published to all their subjects, tion to two court advocates, Chester Rowell, regent of the University of with these instructions, the same California, and Prof. James T. Shot-well of Columbia University, who spoke on the progress of interna- orders that it should be made known at all the outposts of the American

Today in Boston, as one of the most striking features of the city's traditional "Patriots' Day" ceremonies, British Naval and Military Veterans' associations of Massachusetts joined in pageantry with the to stay, he said, and the United Buff and Blue of the Continentals, States is committed to the World and jointly sealed another bond in the good will which has endured so long between Great Britain and the United States

Emphasis on Choice of Day Further evidence of the emphasis which was given to Washington's choice of the day on which the Revolution began to broadcast its close, is contained in General Heath's "Memoirs," quoted in "Ford's Let-ters to We 'lington," which, with respect to the proclamation, note that "it was published in camp precisely eight years from the date of the first act of hostility at Lexington." and

"April 19, 1783, at noon the Proclamation of Congress for the cessation of hostilities was pro-claimed at the door of the New longer a right, but aggressive war is a wrong," and that "United States after which a Prayer was made, and membership in the World Court now depends upon all the other nations and instrumental music."

It is likewise interesting to obhave told them we have not in them." serve the tenor of another letter

Some weeks later, on June 8, 1783 in a circular letter addressed to all governors of the states, in conjunction with his disbanding of the army, General Washington wrote as follows from his headquarters in Newburg: "This is the time of their (the United States of America) political probation; this is the moment when

Assistant State Forester have told them we have not in them."

He referred to "noisy minorities," saying that "15 United States senators kept the United States out of the League of Nations," and that "now the few opponents of the World Court are busy trying to make it appointment of the Court are busy trying to make it appointment of the court of the co SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 19 Court are busy trying to make it appear that there is underground opposition, whereas the articulate sentiment of the country has declared for it."

He warned against slogans and assume the warned against slogans and assum

land, and assurance of at least a 10-acre nucleus for the project to be planted this fall has been received by club leaders.

Mrs. John Moore McGann, director of this district, and Mrs. Edward A. Rice, director of the fifteenth district, have been elected trustees of the forest fund and a third director will be elected to work with them. Plans are based on a total cost of land, planting and upkeep over a 40-

year period of \$44 and at the end of the period the club women expect to realize between \$250 and \$300 on each acre. These two districts are the only two in the State that have yet attempted such a project. Re-enacts Ride of William Dawes Jr.

# LIBERTY-MAKING EVENTS OF 1775 ARE RE-ENACTED

Boston Joins Surrounding Towns in Celebration of "Patriots' Day"

pressed the desire "that He (God) Reviving the historic episodes of the liberty-making rides of Paul Rewould most graciously be pleased to vere and William Dawes, Boston and neighboring communities joined to that charity, humility and pacific day in the one hundred and fifty-first temper of mind which were the commemoration of American indecharacteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without pendence and peace born of the inidents of Lexington and Concord in an humble imitation of whose ex-

ample in these things, we can never From early dawn to dusk these cities and towns which a century and a half ago were awakened by the epochal message of the Revolution to the accompaniment of the clatter

out the Republic as the "Flag of Peace," and was recognized as such Brookline, Cambridge, Arlington, by many other countries, even at Concord and Medford, each with pretentious programs of patriotic cerenonies, parades, and pageantry was 'Patriot' Day" transformed into an Commenting on the fact that Anril occasion for the re-dedication to the 19 was the first occasion on which deals of freedom and friendship to the whole country began to be familiar with the Stars and Stripes, one all nations historian points out that the "slow-

Anglo-American Amity

ness with which the flag spread over As if to bind forever the bands of the country is shown by the fact that good will and sympathetic understanding which have so long tied ceived, the following notice was printed in the Pennsylvania Gazette: British naval and military veterans' "The Printers in the several States first time, it was said, in the history are requested to insert the (Flag) of their organizations combined with Resolution in their respective News- the buff and blue of the Continental papers, in order that the same may forces in the colorful military review which was the feature of Bos-The Resolution is printed as it apton's municipal observance on the peared in the Journal of Congress as Common in the afternoon.

Like in almost every respect to hat stirring dash of Paul Revere "Resolved, that the flag of the which it imitated, the re-produced Thirteen United States be Thirteen ride this morning began soon after Stripes alternate Red and White; That the Union be Thirteen Stars, 10 o'clock in North Square, when Sergt. Geoffrey Clifford of Troop C White in a Blue Field, representing a 110th Cavalry, M.N.G., impersonated he figure of the Revolution, took off to "rouse the countryside" with the dispatch given him by Mayor Nichols. In the same newspaper, the Penn-sylvania Gazette, the following news His ride took him through Price Street over Charlestown Bridge, through City Square to Main Street,

"Last Wednesday, the Sheriff acthrough Sullivan Square to Saxton C. Foss Park in Somerville. After exercises here, the rider continued to companied by the magistrates of the City, made Proclamation at the Court House of the Cessation of Hostilities, Medford and Arlington, at each of amidst a vast concourse of People which places patriotic ceremonies greeted his arrival, and concluded the happy Occasion by repeated his ride at Lexington Green.

Memorable Ride Representing William Dawes, who ode on that far-gone morning of April 19, 1775, from the town of Rox-bury to Lexington, shouting his warnings to villagers and farmers as he sped through the murky light, George Deyarmond, First Sergeant, Troop C, 110th Cavalry, Massachusetts National Guard, galloped his fleet horse away from John Eliot Square and the Norfolk House Cen-

After Sergeant Devarmond had been introduced, an historical sketch of the day commemorated was read by Walter R. Meins, president of the Roxbury Historical Society. Gasper G. Bacon, State Senator of the

district, delivered an oration. Wellington Wells, president of the Massachusetts State Senate, read the dispatch carried by William Dawes' successor, greeting from Boston the peoples of Broolline, Cambridge, Arlington and Lexington. This message he handed to the rider, who, in a few moments, galloped through the crowds down the

Boston's municipal celebration was (Continued on Page 5B, Column 4) | new and unexpected designs.

English Journalist

Witnessed the Boston "Patriots' Day"

British-American Peace Is Invoked

English Author Sees World Security in Friendship of Two Countries

knocker on the studded door of the sented the resolution of The Mo old Paul Revere House in North Square, as he stood witnessing Boston's celebration of "Patriot's Day," lified this gesture of friendliness by saying that he was attending the commemoration of the events of Lexington and Concord "just as an aver-England and America in unity, the age Englishman," desirous of further promoting increasing unity and coassociations of Massachusetts for the operation between the United States and Great Britain.

Cantain Frankau greeted Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols of Boston as the traditional re-enactment of Paul Revere's historic ride was started from the site where the real Paul Revere galloped away 151 years ago. "It is the grip of permanent friendship and peace which I feel as I lay a hand on the justly revered door of Revere's home," Captain Frankau

said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, as the Englishman watched the ceremonies with an

tions. When our mutual interests, istration for what he charged was our purposes and our actions are its failure to adequately enforce the fairly represented, there can be no prohibition law. opportunity for misunderstanding. I am convinced that anything but ing that the W. C. T. U. was not a peace and its universal promotion is member of the committee and that impossible between the United States she refused to express any opinion

TOMB DISCOVERED

Harvard Expedition Working two evils. on Pyramids of Giza

By Special Cable

fru and mother of Cheops, who built the Great Pyramid, and then had his of the Record of the proceedings, mother disinterred and reburied while labor officials for the wets

alongside his life work. been opened, its identification seems been opened, its identification seems former president of the American certain, there having been made a Federation of Labor. thorough decipherment of the solid gold hieroglyphs, set in ebony and adorning the back of a chair, and which is laid in four identical lines letter was addressed to President of inscription, giving the titles of a queen who was a king's mother, a Senator Reed continued to object, but king's wife and a king's daughter, was overruled. The communication, thus holding the highest position sent without solicitation, told of the which could be occupied by a woman great improvement in the conditions

Mr. Reisner states that the tomb effected. square followed by a squad of Troop C cavalrymen in their regislowly and laboriously pieced to-Reed and her retorts to his queries gether, and the latest work has in- aroused the large crowd to sponta-Boston's municipal celebration was brought to a climax this afternoon black faience fragments, revealing tor Reed finally entered objection to

# W.C.T.U. DEMANDS FAIR TRIAL FOR PROHIBITION ERA

Mrs. Boole, National Head, Testifies So Far It Has Not Received It

DECLARES PRESENT WETS ALWAYS WET

Present Array of Figures and Facts to Show Country Never So Well Off

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 19-A plea

that prohibition enforcement riven a fair trial was made by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the Senatorial hearing on the prohibition issue. Philip King, Washington, Christian

Resting his hand on the iron for the District of Columbia, pre-Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., opposing modification and demanding strict enforcement. He also offered for in-Capt. Gilbert Frankau, distinguished clusion in the record 211 telegrams English author and journalist, amp- and letters from Christian Science Churches and 70 from Christian Science Societies urging maintenance of the prohibition law. He was advised to list the messages and submit them later for the record.

James A. Reed (R.), Senator from Missouri, wet member of the committee, was criticized several times by other senators on the committee because of the nature of his questioning Mrs. Boole. The witnes repeatedly informed by J. W. Harreld (R.), Senator from Oklahoma, she did not have to reply to Mr. Reed's queries. Arguments that resulted among the committee members over Senator Reed's efforts to trap the witnesses were the sharpest that have taken place

Mrs. Boole Declines to Answer Senator Reed undertook to obtain

from Mrs. Boole a statement repudi-"The enduring peace of the world," ating a declaration from Clinton N. he said, "is essentially dependent Howard, Rochester, N. Y., chairman upon the friendly co-operation of of the United Committee for Law the two great English-speaking na- Enforcement, attacking the Admin-

Mrs. Boole declined to do so, savabout Mr. Howard's facts.

Mr. Reed persisted in his efforts erecting hypothetical situations of bad conditions and demanding of OF HETEPETHERES Mrs. Boole which she preferred.

The witness repeatedly told him, I refuse to have to choose between Senator Reed also objected to the

introduction into the record of a letter received by Mrs. Boole from Claude E. Connolly, Commissioner of CAIRO, April 19—The Harvard ex- Labor of Oklahoma. He reiterated pedition working in the royal tomb his previous objection that the eviter shortly after 10.

Mayor Nichols spoke the greetings of the city to the great throng that filled the square, following the readest through the calculation working in the royal tomb dence was hearsay. In this he was controverted by Thomas Walsh pyramids of Giza, has now definitely (D.), Senator from Montana, who established that the occupant of the pointed out that a pamphlet of fig-

Senator Harreld produced a copy showed that one of these men had Although the sarcophagus has not read a letter from Samuel Gompers.

> "He not only read this letter from Mr. Gompers, who has passed on," Senator Harreld declared, "but the Wilson, who has also passed on. of workers that prohibition had

the demonstrations.
"Of course, now that we have

heard this applause we will immediately change our minds about this matter," he observed.

"Enforcement has never had a fair trial," Mrs. Boole said. "Political patronage, leakage through the permit system, connivance at the violation of law and spread of the propaganda that it is not obligatory to obey a law unless you believe in it, and to the effect that the responsibility for the enforcement of law rested with the officers alone, when it should be shared by the individual citizen have materially hin-dered the work of enforcement, all this with the result that America has not derived from prohibition what it would have derived had all the people observed the law and had there been hearty co-operation of the press and the people.

Wets Were Always Wet "Please notice that the proponents for modification are not the ones who have worked to make prohibition a success. They are the same group that opposed prohibition every step of the way. They have been its opponents since its adoption.

"It is not easy to get at the facts about the effect of prohibition on health, morals and economics, because they are interwoven with other causes and partial statistics may be misleading, but the elimination of preventable cause of poverty, crime, tuberculosis, the diseases of middle ife, unhappy homes and financial depression brings results so far as the laws is observed and enforced. "The first immediate result of pro-hibition was a change in the status

of the open saloon. Have we forgot-ten what it was? It was the center of degeneracy in every community, the center for the assembling of the worst element of society. It wasted

# Women of Rhode Island Unite in Attack on Sunday "Movies"

Measures in Legislature to Legalize Motion Pictures on Sabbath Day and Race Track Gambling Condemned in Many Protestant Pulpits

cambling was condemned in many

Women delegates with authority to bers of the majority in each house. William C. Pelkey, chairman of the act for the organizations which they represented met late on Saturday at Republican State Central Commit-

attention of all congregations.
Senator Sidney Clifford, leading the

present, opens the way to Sunday working, Mr. Pelkey says, with the hope of "effecting a reconciliation of honest differences."

It was learned at the end of the

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 19 (Spe- | fusion attending the last activites cial)—Proposed "liberalizing" of the Both the bill to legalize Sunday observance of the Sabbath through passage in the State Legislature of horse racing with "pari-mutuel" betmeasures designed to legalize Sun- ting were offered in the lower house day motion pictures and race track by Assemblyman Fletcher W. Lawton, chairman of the Judiciary Comof the Protestant pulpits of Rhode mittee, and the leading antagonist to prohibition legislation Island yesterday through the activity of various Rhode Island women's or- Both Senator Clifford and Representative Lawton are Republicans, mem-

the headquarters of the United League of Women Voters. Following Republican members of the Legisthe adoption of resolutions, protesting specifically against the so-called Lawton "movie" bill, each clergyman the party organization is anxious to lature on Thursday night, has issued was reached by telephone and warned of the need of calling the imminence fore the close of the session. The of danger to public welfare to the Sunday "movie" bill is one of the attention of all congregations. stention of all congregations.

Senator Sidney Clifford, leading the fight against legalized gambling and Sunday entertainments, addressed the meeting of women. He made clear that the proposal to found authority for permitting "entertainments" instead of "concerts," as at jects on which party leaders are stressed.

week that backers of the measures were planning to holo the bills until the closing hours of the present Legislature, which will come in all probability on Friday night, April 23. Then, it is said, the old practice of rushing bills through in the con-



money until the drink bill of the Naed to \$2,000,000,000.

How Saloon Violated Laws It violated every law framed for s control. The sale of liquors was prohibited on Sunday but often the front door as well as the back was open all day and the refusal to obey law resulted in the demand for the legal right to sell on Sunday. The sale of liquors to habitual drankards was prohibited but that law, too, was violated. The sale of liquors to minors was prohibited, but it is within the memory of many of us that in the city of New York children

workingman left the larger part of ditions are noticeable in our former his earnings while his family did slum districts. The Bowery and without. His children feared his return. His wife was robbed of her right to a happy home. Liquors were served at all public banquets and the man who refused a drink was ly strengthened by prohibition. the exception. Drinking was common at football games and in college chanics in the application of elec-

sanction of the Government. There were 507 distilleries producing 268,-000,000 gallons of distilled liquors (130,000,000 gallons made into whisky) and 1300 breweries producing 2,000,000,000 gallons of beer. Now 400 cereal beverage manufacturers are making 160,000,000 gallons of linear beer Suppose all this near beer divided by alcoholic beverages.

"National prohibition did not come in a day. It came after long years of light divided by alcoholic beverages." near beer. Suppose all this near beer education. It came after careful de-

EVENTS TONIGHT

Music

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Or-chestra, 8:15. Theaters Castle Square—"Abie's Irlsh Rose," 8:15.
Copley—"Andrew Takes a Wife," 8:15.
Hollis—"Seventh Heaven," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Plymouth—William Hodge in "The
Judge's Husband." 8:20.
Repertory—"The Wild Duck," \$:15. Photoplays
Majestic—"The Big Parade," 2:15, 8:15.
Colonial—"Ben Hur," 2:15, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW Address, "The Shows We Used to See, and Reminiscent Boston Verse," by Quincy Kilby, meeting of Bostonian Society, Old State House, 3.

Luncheon of Professional Women's Club, Copley-Plaza, 1.

Luncheon meeting of New England Retail Clothiers & Furnishers Association, Jordan Marsh Annex, 12:30.

Illustrated lecture, "Old Pictures in Florence," by Dr. Alfred W. Martin, Boston Browning Society, Huntington Chambers Hall. ?.

Address by Frank A. Goodwin, Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Advertising Club luncheon, Hotel Bellevue, 12:30.

Meeting of Kiwanis Club, Boston City Club, 12:30.



(1) How should you de-sand 0

(5) Should a young artist whose living is supplied by parents, sell her work below

the prevailing price? (6) How may a candle be made to

burn and drip away mor These Questions Were Answered



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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with its doors swinging both ways, an ever present invitation for all to drink—men, women and boys—is an outstanding fact and no one wants it to return. It has resulted in better national health, children are born under better conditions, homes are better, and the mother is delivered from the fear of a drunken hus-band. There is better food. Savings many a man has a bank account today who had none in the days of the

Tough Districts Transformed

"The increase in home-owning is that in the city of New York children were sent to the saloon for drink for another evidence that money wasted in drink is now used for the benefit "Its hours were long and many a of the family. Improved living con-

tricity and in transportation demand brains free from the fumes of alco-"The sale of intoxicating liquors hol, hence law enforcement and law was legal and the seller had the observance contribute to this prog-

ress.
"Prohibition is constructive con-

is in reality real beer. Who is sup-plying the other 1,850,000,000 gallons of beer that Americans used to your committee to consider very liberations by Congress and State ink? carefully what has been accom-"The closing of the open saloon, plished by prohibition. Your atten-

tion has been called to the failures.
"We claim these have been the result of lax enforcement. The ma-chinery of enforcement should be Mayor Nichols' dinner to marshals of Strengthened. Provision should be strengthened. Provision should be made for an adequate number of judges to secure speedy trials, ade-quate punishment should be meted ter of these two situations. To make out to violators of the law.

"There should be a sufficient number of inspectors to secure supervi- and brought home and drunk there, sion of permits, and a checking up even in the presence of children?" process to prevent leakage. The states should co-operate by enacting state codes fixing responsibility upon police authorities and using state Why should I choose between such courts in minor infractions of the law.

Situation in New York

"Much testimony has been offered concerning the intolerable conditions in New York City and State. We call attention to the fact that New York ificationists. State has no state code, and that the Governor of the State and the Mayor of New York City are both active opponents of prohibition and supporters of the movement to legalize the sale of wine and beer, that notwithstanding all the evidence here presented, there are officials who are doing their duty and thousands of good citizens who are obey-ing the law, and even New York is reaping some of the benefits of pro-hibition.

"Finally, we believe that prohibition is the best method that has yet been tried in dealing with the liquor traffic, because it deals with the manufacture, the sale, the transportation and exportation of intoxicating liquors. We believe the Volstead Act should be strengthened, not weakened. That there should be a sufficient number of judges that trials may be speedy, that punish-ment should be adequate, and that there should be careful supervision of the permit system, with complete checking up to see that the law is complied with; that the states should co-operate by enacting state codes, and by placing speciar responsibility on the police authorities and the

"The full force of the government, albany 30 Memphis 38 Atlantic City 38 Montreal 24 Boston 32 Nantucket 36 Pledge to Support Government used to indicate the fact that this is a government of law and that without the sovereignty of law, govern-ment will fail. On behalf of the W. C. T. U. and great numbers of women who are vitally interested in pro-hibition, we pledge our support to the government in every effort to make prohibition a success by a campaign of education which will build a public sentiment that will put force in enforcement and creeks put force in enforcement and create earnestly urge that none of these

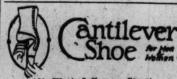
bills be reported."
"Don't you know that alcoholism has appallingly increased in the last few years?" asked Senator Reed. "Possibly so," replied Mrs. Boole, "but enforcement has greatly fallen off in the last few months."
"Do you think it makes for moral

advancement of the family to make liquor at home? Get me correctly We may differ about the means, but we wish the same ends. Anyone who thinks I am for intemperance is badly mistaken."

Senator Reed Trained Right "Yes, Senator, you were trained

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Cartoon by D. C. Sturges

right. Your mother was a member Senator Reed: "How about these Mrs. Boole: "I must deny your

premise that all these stills are opmonshining.

"In order that I might be able to more. Out from where I come people erating in the presence of children." Senator Reed: "Which is the betliquor at homes in the presence of children or to have it made outside Mrs. Boole Protests Mrs. Boole: "I decline to answer.

premises. We are against the making of liquor and its consumption either at home or elsewhere." James Cannon Jr., bishop of the

of the W. C. T. U.

"Governor Moore, Governor Ritchie Senators Bruce, Edge, and Edwards, and others who are now loud in their outcry for modification as a means for obtaining sobriety were never heard from when the fight was on

against the saloon," Bishop Cannon declared.
"When we were fighting the liquo traffic they were unknown for their zealousness in improving the moral-

U. S. Weather Bureau Report Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued cold tonight; Tuesday and Wednesday fair, with rising temperature; fresh northerly winds, diminishing by Tuesday morning. by Tuesday morning.

New England: Fair and continued cold tonight; Tuesday and Wednesday fair, with rising temperaturet fresh northerly winds, diminishing by Tuesday morning.

Official Temperatures

High Tides at Boston Monday, 4:46 p. m.; Tuesday, 5:03 a. m. Light all vehicles at 6:59 p. m.



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on the ground that 'It would improve the only one that approximates us "As an American citizen, I repudi-

ate the declarations of wets that 80 not as black as they are painted. per cent of the people of this country are engaged in bootlegging and It seems to me that what is neces-

state to this committee the attitude ask only to give the law a chance of the people whom I represent, I decided to secure from them an ex- game square. They should give it a pression of opinion upon certain im- fair chance." portant factors in the present situation. As chairman of the Commission are coming in by every mail. I think on Temperance and Social Service, it is proper to emphasize that the I prepared and sent out a question- answers to the questions given were naire to every minister and to every lay leader in the Methodist Episcopal

Alcohol and Athletics

A. A. Stagg, director of athletics Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of the University of Chicago, dism as the ones best qualified to questioned the sincerity of the mod- brought a message from the athlete lead the congregation in carrying on and his trainer to the committee. when he declared that alcohol was never allowed youths in training, and that prohibition had resulted in greatly improved conditions at universities. Mr. Stagg's arguments were a new

note in the proceedings. For the first time since the beginning of the hearing was the voice of the athlete heard, and it was expressed in opposition to alcohol and its traffic. "I come here neither as a member ity and sobriety of the nation. But today they are in the van of this of a temperance organization nor as attempt to break down prohibition one who worked for prohibition," their sincerity cannot be trusted, I mr. Stagg declared. "I am here know of no men who are patriotic,

who knows them.

versity and until prohibition I saw much drunkenness among the students. Since then there has been a dents. Since then there has been a great change. I have seen little or fair Monday and Tuesday, followed by showers thereafter: rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday and cooler near end of week.

dents. Since then there has been a great change. I have seen little or no drinking and drunkenness. We have 5000 students at Chicago, many of them women. The parties held by of them women. The parties held by students are held on the students' honor that they will not drink.

No Alcohol at Olympics "As a coach I do not believe and none of the coaches who train men. believes in the use of alcoholic beverages. I was an Olympic Games coach and that was one of the things absolutely prohibited. The American

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made by pastors, presiding elders, educators, editors, connectional officers and bishops, plus lay leaders of the church, which lay leaders are men chosen by the various congregations throughout Southern Metho-

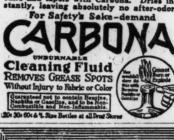
the varied activities of the church. "I believe that the men who have answered this questionnaire are the equal of any other similar number in this country in good practical common sense, knowledge c? human nature, knowledge of conditions in communities in which they live, genuine interest in the welfare of the people, sincerity, integrity and

general moral character. Some of the Testimony "If they are not patriotic citizens if they do not love their country, if merely as a citizen whose job it sincere lovers of their country. Their

WEATHER PREDICTIONS is to work with youth, and as one testimony comes up to this committee not absolutely unanimous on every 'Some say you can't get drunk point, but practically so, for the reon beer. I know otherwise. As a plies received and tabulated up to this time, out of approximately 6000 ties, where beer was drunk and men individual answers all but three declared that home conditions are bet-"When I first came to Chicago Uni-



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# H.&D. Better Homes Week

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> The special demonstrations include Englander Springs in the actual process of making Actual Weaving of Reed Furniture Complete Construction of Overtstuffed Living Room Suites Dinnerware in its process of decoration Weaving of Baskets and Hampers

See also our refurnished Thrift House, our Modern Methods Kitchen. Listen in for Anne Bradford's morning talks.

that the food, clothing and comforts, tion of a Washington dispatch atconveniences increase in personal tributing such intention to M. Peret ownership of homes, recreations and amusements and school opportuni-It was added that the French Am Berenger, is invested with full powers to negotiate in the name of

House.

Greek Replic.

IS GREEK PRESIDENT

ATHENS, April 19 (AP)-General

terial Council. A salute of 21 guns

mony. In the afternoon General

Pangalos received the congratula-

others who were sent into exile.

General Pangalos announced that he

PENOBSCOT RIVER OPEN

gation opened on the Penobscot River

yesterday when the Coast Guard steamer Ossipee broke a channel

MOTH PROTECTION

Solve this difficult problem by equipping our closets with Sentry Anti-Moth Con-niners. The modern and scientific method f moth control. Laboratory and time ested. No spraying; no airing; no cling-

tested. No spraying; no airing; no clinging odor. \$2 postpaid. Purchase price refunded if not satisfactory. SENTRY SALES CO., 44 Bromfield St., Boston,

Oxford

Bible

Cloth Edition

with large, clear type, is strongly bound in cloth and has sprinkled edges. Size 8x5½x1½ inches. Authorized King James version.

Specimen of Type

2 From the end of the ear

I cry unto thee, when my h

overwhelmed: lead me to t.

3 For thou hast been a she.

me, and a strong tower fre

Style No. 02200. Price \$3.50.

Oxford University Press

that is higher than I.

opening of the river since 1887.

BANGOR, Me., April 19 (AP)-Navi-

lis, former Minister of War, and easier duty.

### AMERICAN FOREST GENERAL PANGALOS WEEK PROCLAIMED

Governor Urges Everyone to Plant at Least One Tree Pangalos was installed as President their earlier years to assisting him of Greece at the Cathedral yestermake a start in business, Roy Payne,

Setting apart the week beginning day. He took the oath of office be-fore the Holy Synod and the Minis-April 18 as American Forest Week, and April 24 as Arbor and Bird Day, Governor Fuller issued a proclama was fired at dawn in honor of the ing two aged horses on a farm north tion in which he urged every citizen ocassion, and a similar salute was of Topeka. who can to plant at least one tree given at the conclusion of the cerethis week.

"The wise use of land," the Govrnor said, "is highly desirable, and it is essential that we should utilize and renew the resources that nature has intrusted to us. Flourishing woodlands not only beautify the landscape, but provide facilities for outdoor recreation and are sanctuaries for animal and bird life. Here in our Commonwealth we have over 100,000 acres of land devoted to State forests, on which have been planted over 1,500,000 trees an-

"I wish every citizen of the Commonwealth, as well as every boy and girl, would plant one tree on Arbor Day. It would be evidence of interest in this all-important subject. It would be a fitting observance of Arbor Day. It would be interesting and educational to watch the tree grow and develop, and to be reminded of the words of Joyce Kil-

'I think that I shall never see

are the Finns, and they don't drink.
"The young people of today are "Seventy-four of our cities and wns have established forests and are planting them with trees furnished by the State. Private indisary is a backing of the law, nothing viduals are purchasing trees at a trifling cost from the State and planting them on their own land at the city docks. The ice still holds above the city but is expected to rate of 1,500,000 trees annually. Boy move at any time. This is the latest Scouts and other organizations are planting thousands of trees on pri-"The answers to this questionnaire vately owned land.

"This proclamation calls the attention of every inhabitant of the Commonwealth to the necessity for causeasons of drought when the woodlands are dry and easily susceptible to fire. It also urges the continuous planting of trees by cities, towns, organizations and private citizens to restore once more to this State the Leautiful forests which are of such economic and recreational value, and to perpetuate them forever."

M. BERENGER HAS FULL POWER PARIS, April 19 (AP)-Finance Minister, Raoul Peret, will not go to Washington to arrange for the funding of France's war debt to the United States. This official an-nouncement was made at the Finance Ministry, following publica-

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Horses Win Share

in Owner's Success

Topeka Business Man Gives

Life of Ease to Team

He Started With

TOPEKA, Kan., April 13 (Special

Correspondence)—Because they gave

their earlier years to assisting him

president of the Topeka and Wichita

Yellow Cab Companies, is maintain-

Babe and Buster are 21 years old.

They formed the team Mr. Payne

ness in Topeka in 1911. In time Mr.

Four years ago they were retired.

yclone

Fence

They get three meals of grain per

tions of officials at Government used when he started a baggage busi-

On assuming the presidency, Gen-Payne added other teams to his busi-

eral Pangalos ordered the libera-tion of all political prisoners and

journalists accused of attempted se- began making their way in the busi-

dition, including M. Papanastasiou, ness world, the other horses were

former Premier, and General Condy- supplanted and the first team given

will relinquish all his dictatorial day, rich pasture in summer and rights, which he assumed early in best of hay in winter, with careful

January of this year.

In the first part of the Greek presIn the first part of the Greek pres-

idential elections two weks ago Gen-eral Pangalos polled an overwhelm-and at least once a month makes

ing vote, and in the continuation of the elections last Sunday, the oppo-

sition candidates having withdrawn, always shown by the coltish pranks he was chosen chief executive of the the horses try to cut whenever he



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Gas Company

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Gas Water Heater

# 1000 LEADERS OF WOMEN MEET

Triennial Convention of Woman's Alliance to Follow Double Program

By MARJORIE SHULER

tional parliaments, women in diplomatic and consular services, women appointees on League of Nations commissions, and women who have among the 1000 representatives of 36 countries who will gather in Paris for the triennial convention of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance from May 30 to June 6.

The list of delegates might well

serve as a woman's "Who's Who" of the world, and what they will de-cide in Paris is of international sigcide in Paris is of international sig-nificance, affecting as it will the po-litical, economic and industrial pro-grams of their various countries. In effect the meeting will be an inter-national woman's parliament, be-cause, while there is no legal ma-chinery to put its decrees into effect, still sooner or later most of them will find their way onto the statute books of the different countries.

Founded after a preliminary meeting in Washington in 1902 by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt to secure the enfranchisement of the women of all nations this tenth meeting of the organization finds the women with a large part of their original task com-pleted. As a result the convention will have a double-headed program, part of it devoted to propaganda in favor of votes for women in France and the discussion of ways and campaigns in southern Europe and America, and the other part devoted to the problems of voting number of those using the franchise, how they may make their votes most effective, the issue of woman's parties versus membership in general political parties, and how women may advance their own interests in iring opportunities for equal education, equal opportunities for work and advancement and equal pay.

To Prepare Programs The board and the international committee will meet on May 26 and 27, and the standing committees on May 28 and 29, to determine the programs which will be presented to the convention dealing with like conditions of work for men and women, the nationality of married women, family endowments or "wages for wives," the equal moral dard, and the situation of the unmarried mother and her child.

The convention will open on the evening of May 30 with greetings from the French Government and the municipality of Paris and speeches by women from Asia, Africa, North America and South America, and from the Marchioness of Aberdeen. president of the International Coun cil of Women. Mrs. Corbett Ashby of London, England, president of the

alliance, will preside.

A public meeting with messages from women of all nations will be the feature of the Monday sessions, the day sessions of both Monday and Tuesday being given over to committee reports. On Wednesday evewomen of the Latin countries will present their arguments against the Code Napoléon, with Avocate à la Cour, presiding. It is upon the Code Napoléon that many national laws rest governing women's property rights. On Thurs- home and the State is the inaliennational laws rest governing 4. That self-government in the women's property rights. On Thursday the congress will go to Fontainebleau, returning that evening the refusal of this right to women to hear statesmen from countries which have enfranchised women paystribute to the value of the women's co-operation.

1. That self-government in the was to ascertain in what degree home adsertance in the matters should be limited to conditions previously mentioned might serve as a basis for pourparity. This long exchange of views has resulted in social, legal and ecomomic injustice to them, and has also intensified the existing economic disturbances throughout the world.

2. That self-government in the was to ascertain in what degree home and the State is the inaliental might serve as a basis for pourparity. This long exchange of views has resulted in social, legal and ecomomic injustice to them, and has also intensified the existing economic disturbances throughout the world.

2. That self-government in the home and the State is the inaliental disturbance of the indicator of the international diplomatic configuration of the international diplomatic configuration

Provisional Acceptances

Provisional acceptances have been made by M. Benes, Minister of Formade by M. Benes, Minister of Fo made by M. Benès, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Czechoslovakia, and Senator James Leslie of the Parliament of Northern Ireland, and those definitely announced as speakers for the evening are Everett Colby of the United States, H. P. Marchant of Holland, leader of the Democratic Party since 1916 and author of the Marchant law, by which general woman since 1916 and author of the Marchant law, by which general woman suffrage was extended in Holland; F. W. Pethick Lawrence of Great Britain, well-known writer on social and economic subjects and an ardent advocate of woman suffrage; William Magennis, member of the lower house of Parliament of the lirish Free Staty, writer and member of the senate of the National University of Ireland.

Irish Free State, writer and member of the senate of the National University of Ireland.

The women voters will discuss their problems on Friday, ending with a public meeting in the evening at which women members of Parliament will speak of solid legislative achievements. The meeting will be presided over by Miss Annie Furuhjelm, dean of the women members of Parliament, having served for 12 years in the Diet of Finland, and the speakers will include Miss Ellen Wilkinson of Great Britain, Mme-Frantiska Plaminkova of the Senate of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Gertrud Baumer of the German Reichstag, Mev. Bakker Nort of the Dutch Parliament, Fru Hjelmer of Denmark, Miss Anna Kethly, the only woman member of the Hungarlan Parliament, Mrs. Chichester, the only woman member of the Parliament of Northern Ireland, and Miss Kerstin Hesselgren, the only woman in the Senate of Sweden.

Problems of Women

Mmc. Ceclle Brunschvicg, president of the French availiary of the June of the Francisk of the Francisk of the Francisk Problems of Poblems of Women

James M. Cox Out of Pollings

Mev. Bakker Nort of the Dutch Parliament of Northern Ireland, and Miss Kerstin Hesselgren, the only woman in the Senate of Sweden.

Problems of Women

Mmc. Ceclle Brunschvicg, president of the Francisk of Sweden.

James M. Cox Out of Pollings

James M. Cox Out of Pollings

Mme. Cecile Brunschvicg, president of the French auxiliary of the Alliance, will preside during a discussion of problems of the women in unenfranchised countries, including the question of whether voteless women should enter political parties, and the question of whether the

mentary franchise.

Saturday's sessions will be given over to business, the League of Nations will be the topic for a mass meeting at the Trocadero on Sunday afternoon, and on Sunday evening the plea of the women of all countries for peace will be made with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York City, honorary president of the Alliance, presiding.

The French suffragists have planned a number of entertainments for the visitors. The sessions of the congress will take place at the Sorbonne and the Hôtel des Sociétés Savantes and the Rector of the Sorbonne will give a reception. There

achieved success in the professions, in commerce and in industry, will be given at the Elysée by the resident of the Republic, one at the President of the Republic, one at the President of the Republic, one at the President of the Republic one at the President one at the President one at the President one at the President of the Republic one at the President one at the

MME. THERESE CASEVITZ

visit the Chamber of Deputies. Prom-

inent among the French hostesses will be Mme. Brunschvicg, Mme. Therese Casevitz, writer, and Mme.

Declaration of Policy

1. That men and women are born

equally free and independent mem-

bers of the human race; equally endowed with intelligence and ability,

and equally entitled to the free exer-

2. That the natural relation of the

co-operation, and that the repression of the rights and liberty of one

set of its work:

grant of municipal suffrage is a help or a hindrance to gaining the parliamentary franchise. PEACE IN RIFF

> Pourparlers Being Pursued With Mutual Desire for Success, Says Paris

PARIS, April 19 (P)—The Premier, Aristide Briand, discussed the Mo-roccan situation this forenoon with Ambassador: the War Minister, Paul

Woman Suffrage Alliance Members to Be Well Cared For

MME. MARCELLE KRAEMER-BACH

Three Prominent Parisiennes Who Will Play Hostess to Visiting Members of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance.

Rothschild, and others in various homes.
On one day the Alliance will march for success. Some difficulties have SHIPPERS CONSIDER BILLS OF LADIN

TAOURIRT, French Morocco, April

19 (AP)-Haddou Ben Hanney, the

third Riffian delegate to the Moroc

from Abd-el-Krim, the Riffian chief,

CAMP BERTEAUX, Morocco, April

19 (A) - The armistice conference

broke up last evening after a seven

Spanish and Riffian delegates in dis-

was hoped to terminate the Moroc-

sion of the rights and liberty of one The Riffians decline to permit ally on board, also it was thought sex inevitably works injury to the French and Spanish troops to addesirable to establish conditions on

3. That in all lands, those laws, front as a military guarantee of good bill could be appropriately issued.

tended to restrict women to a position of dependence; to discourage their education; to impede the development of their natural gifts, and to subordinate their individuality, have been based upon false theories, and have produced an artificial of the war may be avoided.

The French and Spanish delegations with a view of securing to subordinate their individuality, have granted the terms offered, and it is still hoped that a resumption of the war may be avoided.

The French and Spanish delegations with a view of securing or refusal of the terms offered, and it is still hoped that a resumption of the war may be avoided.

disturbances throughout the world.

5. That governments which impose taxes and laws upon their disturbance airplane, and their return is awaited was immediately granted them. They shipping and commercial representative was immediately granted them. They shipping and commercial representative was immediately granted them. They shipping and commercial representative was immediately with the Riff. In Statuty was ingoin it was desirable that the was immediately granted them. They shipping and commercial representative was immediately granted them.

not permitted to reside in any Mos-

GERMANY LOYAL TO

LEAGUE COVENANT

to the Luxembourg to ask the French been encountered, but the negotia

Senate to give suffrage to French tors do not despair of surmounting women and the delegates also will them."

Marcelle Kraemer-Bach, lawyer and can peace conference, left for Tar-

chairman of the press committee for guist in a French airplane this morn-the conference.

Declaration of Policy

as to acceptance or refusal of the terms submitted by the French and

of the Alliance, is based on the dec- Spanish delegates at the meeting

laration of policy adopted at the out- held yesterday at Camp Berteaux.

cise of their individual rights and cial conference at Oujda, whereby it

2. That the natural relation of the sexes is that of interdependence and land, has been postponed, without

other, and hence to the whole race. advance seven kilometers along the

tended to restrict women to a posi-tion of dependence; to discourage The French and Spanish delega-

exercise a tyranny inconsistent with just government.

It is learned on good authority that the Spaniards at the conference insisted not only that Abd-el-Krim

submitted to them.

customs which have faith, and also object to the proposed

from Article 16 of the League covenant, but Germany has obtained a guarantee from the Locarno powers graphical and military position being taken into consideration by the League, in case of military action by the latter.

How these two points are to be united in the neutrality clause is kept the strictest secret here, but nothing will be done violating the League Covenant, for the treaty must be deposited with the League when

MME. BRUNSCHVICG

BILLS OF LADING

International Conference Has

Many Important Matters

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 19-The most im-

International Shipping Conference

Friday dealt with "clean" bills of

in the negotiation of charter forms.

ally on board, also it was thought

which a "received" form of lading

Sir Alan Anderson moved a reso-

NEW YORK, April 19 (Special)-

The new building will have 200 rooms

for girls, clubrooms, recreation

rooms, a gymnasium, swimming pool

"Say It With Flowers"

Arthur Langhans

**FLORIST** MEMBER FLORIST TELEGRAPHIC DELIVERY
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lution which carried (America not

doubt will be the neutrality clause. BUTLER REPORT loyal to all its obligations arising FAVORS EUROPE

that they would support it, its geo- Columbia University Head Sees Progress Made Toward Peace Goal

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, April 19-Important changes in the thought and in public policies of the nations of western Alliance at the Opera, a reception shal Petain. He also received M. de Will be given at the Elysée by the President of the Republic, one at the Hotel Hote de Ville, another at the Hotel After the conference it was stated:

Alliance at the Opera, a reception shal Petain. He also received M. de Strasse, does not infringe the Locarno Pact; on the contrary, it fits it like one half an apple fits the by Dr. Nicholas Manner at the Hotel After the conference it was stated: annual report to the executive compacity as director of the Division of Intercourse and Education.

While calling attention to what he characterized as the two obstacles to peace—the continued unsettlement in the Balkans and the lapse of some countries to a state of alleged despotism—the report declares that the agreements of Locarno had recorded "a change in the heart of man," of the kind such as was a condition precedent to any effective steps in ridding the world of international

"The progress of the year," the report continues, "is marked strongly in the field of international relations. . . . The post-war problems, whether economic, financial or political, have been frankly faced and their solution entered upon with firmness and courage. The state of opinion in Western Europe is sounder and, from the standpoint of those who labor for international peace, nore secure and more encouraging than it has ever been before. . . . . The basic unsettlement in the

Balkans, the report declares, was a factor that must be reckoned with, and recommends the organization of an economic federation that would "give to each people a fair oppor-tunity for economic, industrial and cultural development, and yet bind them in some form of federated cooperation, which would reduce to a minimum the dangers and difficulties

that now confront them." "Despotism," the report continues is always a danger to peace. The take the form of permission civilized world must view with concern every lapse from democracy to portant subjects considered by the threat to the peace and good order

of the nations.' Among the activities of the founlading and "received" and "shipped" dation for 1926 the report mentions year or so to see how far they are bills, also international co-operation the conference of leading American journalists and publicists in New of liquor. Other steps, with the ob York City in May in connection with ject of making it difficult to obtain Regarding clean bills of lading, a the annual meeting of the American clearance papers by fraud, also are resolution was adopted that under Academy of Political Science, and no conditions should an indemnity the invitation to 50 American col- here. used if there was a bona fide lege and normal school teachers of question as to the condition of the international law and international quantity not noted on the bill. A relations to visit Paris, The Hague resolution was carried urging ship- and Geneva during August and Sepowners and agents against the practice of issuing "shipped" bills of been made for the political science lading, before the goods were actu-conference and one of \$70,000 for the visit of the teachers.

COMMUNISTS ISSUE ORDER By Special Cable

that the Communist holiday on May 1 almost coincides with the Russian RUSSELL, ETHEREDGE & PRITCHARD

The Malvern Shop French Kid Gloves

Direct from Grenoble, France Prices \$2.85, \$3.65, \$4.25

New Hoslery for Dress and Sport wear different from the ordinary. 145 Granby Street Norfolk, Va.

antireligious demonstrations in con nection with May 1, and confine the celebration to political subjects. The order states that it is especially important to restrain antireligious excesses by the peasants in villages.

AUSTRIA DECIDES

TO RAISE TARIFFS Move Gives Government Wider Bargaining Powers

VIENNA, April 19-Austria's latest move to support home industries ident of Columbia University, in his and agriculture has just been announced in Parliament by the Govmittee of the Carnegie Foundation ernment, which proposes raising from 30 to 40 per cent. The Government maintains, among other points, in defense of the step it would have wider bargaining powers when making future com-

> A strong section of the press, how ever attacks the measure, forecasting increased living costs to consumers long before the advantages outlined by the Government are Austria's economic position is

mercial agreements.

further drawn into the limelight at the moment by the movement commenced by the Pan-Germans to turn the present Upper House, which represents the provinces rather apathetically, into a sort of national conomic council.

To this new second Chamber would ployers and employed, of chambers police department. On Wednesday Girl Scouts who are ready for adof commerce and of labor, and evening "Home Training for Citizen-vanced work in home-making come economic problems would no longer ship" will be considered, and as factor to this center to spend a week-end be discussed by untutored politicians to the considered, and as factor to the center to spend a week-end tors in this training the Waltham or a holiday, receiving personal inbut would be examined by experts before passing for final sanction to Parliament.

BRITISH TO ASSIST IN LIQUOR CONTROL

LONDON, April 19 (AP)-The British the United States to tighten its con trol over rum-runners. The plan does not go as far as a new treaty American revenue cutters to visit the Bahamas and co-operate with despotism as involving a possible British ships in carrying out searches for contraband liquor.

The arrangements are purely experimental and will be tried for a successful in stopping the smuggling likely to be taken by the authorities

Luncheon 50c, Dinner 75c and a la Carte 295 Madison Avenue at 41st Street, N. Y.



Especially Designed Discriminating Man

Quality Since 1844 Boyden Shoe Mfg Co. NEW ARK, N. J. Ask your dealer or write us



When John Jacob Astor gave Duncan Physe his patronage

> he saved the great cabinetmaker from what seemed certain bankruptcy.

How fortunate for America that this master was thus permitted to continue designing the fine furniture so greatly prized to-day!

For modern banks and executive offices Danersk Furniture-made in our own New England factories - carries out every detail of workmanship in line and joinery, that typifies Duncan Phyfe's work.

> DANERSK FURNITURE ERSKINE-DANFORTH CORPORATION 383 Madison Avenue, New York City

# Easter, which occurs on May 2, the Communist Party central committee has issued an order to all local branches to abstain from provocative TO HELP BETTER HOMES W TO HELP BETTER HOMES WEEK

Varied Program for the Entire Week, April 25-May 1, Is Planned, With Prominent People Taking Part in the Ceremonies

WALTHAM, Mass., April 17 (Spe-|ment and the North Side Parentcial)—The Home Information Center Association will be repre-ter, located in the old farmhouse on Cedar Hill, the Girl Scout estate in day evening Leslie T. Little, public this city, will celebrate April 25 to librarian, will speak on "The Home May 1 as Better Homes Week, a part and the Library." A similar proof a national observance.

Mrs. Ida S. Harrington, director of May 1. this center at Cedar Hill, is chairman of the committee in charge of the observance for the city of Wal-be a daily demonstration of factors in tham, and meetings are being arfor International Peace in his ca- one-fourth of all tariffs generally ranged at which the fundamentals better home making. From 2 to 6 of better home making will be dis- p. m. daily the farmhouse with its cussed by prominent speakers and model kitchen and old-fashioned fur-

day evening, with invocation by the 4 to 6 p. m. tea will be served. There Rev. Francis E. Webster, a welcome will be daily exhibitions of school by Henry F. Beal, Mayor, community and library work of household equipsinging led by Herbert Clark, and addresses by Cedric G. Chase, presiand of the work of the Home Infordent of the Chamber of Commerce, and of the work of the Home Infor-Mrs. Schuyler F. Herron of Cam- mation center itself. bridge, and other leaders in the com-There will also be a demonstration by Girl Scouts.

Meeting Each Evening

Community Protects Its Homes" and public library. The Waltham City the speakers will include George L. Johnson, chief of the fire department, be elected the representatives of em and James H. McKenna, chief of the evening meeting in a body. Boy Scout movement will be repre- struction from Mrs. Harrington and sented by Hilliard B. Holbrook, the doing the most intricate housework, the Girl Secuts, and, if possible, a and attracts many visitors from its speaker will be secured for the Camp growing museum of antiques col-

Homes and the School," and on Frigram which is not yet completed is being arranged for Saturday evening

Afternoon Busy Too

On the afternoons, also, there will demonstrated by Girl Scouts.

These meetings will open on Monniture will be on exhibition and from

There will be special demonstra-tions accompanied by addresses, also on sewing machines, Tuesday at 3 p. m. by Mrs. Joseph Draper, Thurs-Meeting Each Evening
day, on the making of seasonable and reasonable desserts, and Friday, a evening during the week. On Tues- demonstration of story telling by Miss day the subject will be "How the Alice Stewart, story teller at the

local Scout executive. Somebody will The farmhouse makes a practice of epresent the "future home makers," serving tea in the afternoons also ire Girls.

lected to harmonize with the On Thursday the school depart-treme age of the building itself.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

to readers of The Christian Science Monitor

The 50th Anniversary Bible MAROON LEATHER \$ 95 Persian BINDING Had at the Special

This beautiful Anniversary Bible in companion binding and size,  $4\frac{1}{4}x6\frac{1}{2}$ , can be supplied in large or small quantities. It is printed in large clear type, on India paper, with gilt edges. It is light in weight and just the Bible for easy handling and reading. Orders for five or more will be filled at the special price of \$4.90 per copy, delivery charges prepaid by us. If the extra convenience of the thumb index edition is desired, add 50 cents per copy. Names stamped in pure gold on front cover for gift purposes, 50 cents.

The S. S. SCRANTON COMPANY

331 Plimpton Building, HARTFORD, CONN.

BELMAISON REPRODUCTIONS

# The Quilted Petticoats of Provence

And The Decorative Uses to Which Belmaison Has Put Them



A hundred years or so ago these gay hand-quilted jupons provenceaux in colors as bright as tulips, forgetme-nots and daffodils, were worn on gala days by the peasant girls of Southern France, who aspired to have anywhere from one dozen to three times that many in their dower chests. Packed away for years in these massive old chests and Armoires, the world is at last rediscovering their extraordinary beauty, and . . . since one can scarcely conceive of putting them today to their original purpose . . . using them to cover furniture,

which their decorative charm appears to incomparable

Naturally the supply is not unlimited. Belmaison, foreseeing the present vogue . . . which indeed we practically created in this country . . . took care to provide itself in time with as great a quantity of these lovely things as was obtainable. And where possible with pairs, since two are necessary to cover large armchairs or sofas. Also to hunt out the choicest designs and colors . . . especially the beautiful jonquil yellow and bleu ciel which are especially prized. Do not imagine that any other chintzes are just like these! Their charm is bewitchingly their own, and they are also marvelously strong and durable.

Arm Chairs, Peasant Chairs and Comfortable Sofas

Belmaison has found no end of delightful ways of using these blithe belmaison has round no end of delightul ways of using these blithe jupons. Not only as coverings for French peasant chairs, on which they are particularly amusing, but also for wing chairs, early American or English in style, and for comfortable overstuffed armchairs and sofas, to the simple lines of which they give a decorative note impossible to achieve in any other way. The styles and colors are so varied that one may be certain of finding the right piece for almost any

Directoire reproduction armchair with antique petticoat in bleu ciel sprigged with rose. \$80.

Louis XV beechwood bergere (reproduction) illustrated, covered with jonquil yellow jupon with rose and mauve nosegays. \$180. Peasant armchair in pale blue with rose-colored birds and flowers.

Small armchair with a particularly lovely jupon in cerise seme with blue nosegays and with a treilage effect of interlaced garlands in blue and black. \$105.

Wing chair of Chippendale style in beige flowered in rose. \$305. Small sofa covered in mulberry with small cream and blue sprigs. Overstuffed armchair, dark green sprigged with Venetian red. \$215. Fourth Gallery, New Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER

BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

Velvet Kind Made of fresh, rich cream Southern Dairies

# ZIWAR GOVERNMENT Nothing in New Reich Treaty

WILLIS-SMITH-CRALL CO. Know More About

It is learned on good authority the opportunity to put forward their

depart from the Riff, but that he be NEW BROOKLYN Y. W. C. A. HOME

lem country.

The Riffian delegates stoutly objected, arguing that this was totally different from the original terms

The Riffian delegates stoutly objected, arguing that this was totally christian Association building in Brooklyn, it has just been announced.

MICHIGAN

Michigan's Great Cities, Mighty Industries, Wonderful Beauty and Recreational Features. Its Music, Art, Education, The Opportunities, etc., will be portrayed in the

MICHIGAN SUPPLEMENT

Which Will Be Part of The Christian Science Monitor of May 14, 1926 ORDER NOW

Place orders at once. Include names to whom you wish the May 14th issue mailed. Inclose 5 cents for each name. (Money order, cheque or stamps.) Individual or quantity orders mailed direct to any address in any country.

Bend Address to

MICHIGAN SUPPLEMENT COMMITTEE

635 Book Building, Detroit, Michigan

# WORK ON POWER PLANT TO BEGIN

**Engineers Prepare Way for** Hydroelectric Project at Bellows Falls

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., April 19 (Special)—Engineers from the New England Power Company of Worcester, Mass., have arrived here and are making preparations for the big hydroelectric development project on property formerly owned by the International Paper Company and recently purchased by the power company. Work on the project will begin this month but the completion of the development will not be completed until 1928.

The electric plant will develop 120,000,000 kilowatt hours per annum. A proposed issue of \$5,000,000 of common stock, this to be in a block of 100,000 shares with a par value of \$55 each is articipated. This value of \$55 each, is anticipated. This money will be mainly devoted to the development of the local project.

Engineers are now making preliminary surveys and are arranging for living quarters for the work-men who will be engaged on the job. A force of at least 400 men will be required and night shifts will be employed during the summer months. During 1926, the principal undertaking will be the demolition of the International Paper Company mill buildings, the excavation for the power house and tail race. During 1927, the power house will be built, equipment installed and the present canal from the Connecticut River

Detailed plans of the project are not yet available but it is underbe installed as part of the project.

Representatives of the power company are acquiring real estate necessary to the completition of the project and several transfers of property have already been recorded. The work will be done by the Sherman Power Construction Company of Worcester, Mass., a subsidiary company of the power association.

### STUDENTS ELECT NEW GOVERNMENT

Mt. Holyoke Officials for Next

(Special)-The community government of Holyoke has elected the student officers for next year. Miss Lucy Street of White Plains, N. Y., will be chairman of the community and chief executive officer in all student af-fairs. Miss Persis Wright of Flushing. N. Y., will be chairman of the judicial board—or chief justice of the These are the two main officers of the community government.

Grierson of South Orange, N. J.

Among student officers elected is Anne Parker of Washington, D. C. the senior member of the con-

peare of Bound Brook, N. Y., will be the senior member of the judicial board, which considers and passes on all infractions of the rules of the college.

### **BOYS AND GIRLS** MAKE MAPLE SUGAR

Vermont Group Sends Shipment to Europe

(Special)—Vermont boys and girls monwealth and numerous state patriotic organizations joined this flags of the American Legion and the first engineering established this are proving to the world at large that the maple sugar industry does pay. For the third season they are proving to the world at large afternoon in exercises dedicating the newly completed Town Hall, built at a cost of \$300,000 by the Town of Stripes and the flag of the American Legion and the year at Technology:

| Comparison of the American Legion and the payer at Technology:
| Spanish War Veterans. Upon the platform were set the Stars and Stripes and the flag of the Common-solidated Gas Comparison. In Chittenden County there are 10 its sons who have served on land and sea in the causes of the Nation.

boys and girls engaged in the maple sugar project this season. They have already made their first sugar and their first shipment went to England. They plan to have a large maple sugar exhibit at Camp Vail, community center was laid. In or-Eastern States Exposition, Spring- der that it might occupy a central brought honor to it with their sac

field, Mass., this fall.

and appropriate site the Lydia LothSince the young people, who are members of the 4-H Maple Sugar been long the home of the Plymouth munity at large might be cemented. Club began making sugar and mar-keting it two years ago, they have an adjoining lot. sold 2200 pounds. Their sugar has gone to practically every state in the union and to many foreign counter of the town. It will not house tries. They make their sugar fresh the town offices, which will remain for each order and do not make it in their present location, but it will in advance. Thus, they have right-afford a meeting place large enough fully earned the reputation of mak-ing fresh, pure maple sugar.

Interval a meeting place large chough for any demand, thus filling a long felt need in the town, and will pro-

The sugar cakes made by the boys and girls are made from pure Vermont maple syrup and are packed 16 to a pound box. Thris is attractive to a pound box. Thris is attractive to a pound box of the sugar cakes made by the boys and girls are made from pure Vermont maple syrup and are packed large auditorium is on the street level, and has a total seating capacture. tively wrapped in cellophane and ity of 220, with galleries around mailed in a substantial carton. The three sides. There is a large stage cellophane is used to protect the with six dressing rooms and modern sugar from becoming hard, due to lighting equipment which will serve natural evaporation. well the cause of community dra-

# MEN HELP BOY SCOUTS

ERECT MOUNTAIN CABIN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 19
(Special)—Boy Scouts of Wesley Methodist Church, assisted by the men's brotherhood of the church, put in a full day's workput Saturday erecting their new cabin at Camp John Robinson, on Provin Mountain. Col. Charles L. Young and scout officials participated in the dedicatory exercises at the raising of the cabin today, and a motion picture of the scouts at work was filmed.

There is a projection booth both motion pictures and a system of motion pictures and a system of microphones and loudspeakers to be used when speaking is in progress. The ventilating system is of the most approved, and there is a modern kall, seating about 300, and which also has a stage which can be cut off by means of sliding panels.

The exercises today were simple and dignified, Quarters are contained in the new building for the Emile J. Picard Camp, Veterans of the Spanish War, and for the Plymouth Post American Legion and in the parade which preceded the exercises de-

# A Popular Crew on Any Street These Days



THIS IS A "PATCHING CREW" WITH AN ACTIVE FOREMAN AND EQUALLY ACTIVE WORKERS

# PASTOR IS INSTALLED Sunday Services Inaugurated

FIRST RADIO PARISH

at Portland Station

PORTLAND, Me., April 19 (AP)stood that three large penstocks will The First Radio Parish, non-sectarian, believed to be the world's first radio parish, was formed here vesterday when the Rev. Howard O. Hough was installed as pastor. Representatives of nine denominations were present, either in the studio dreds of miles of streets and to keep by that time.

The first time a hole is patched it schools of Harvard, are included in

Years Are Named

mixed quartet assisted at the service. The services of the First Radio
Parish will be held each Sunday,
Boston's starting at 1:30 p. m.

# VERMONT TO IMPROVE

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 19 (Spespectors and traffic officers of the state Motor Vehicle Bureau to meet and an official in the city for nearly the hand roller. Miss Anne Noble of Flasstaff, Ariz., will be vice-president of the community, and the presiding officer of the legislative body. The secretary of the community will be Miss Elizabeth Brand of Hartford, Conn., and the presiding officer of the legislative body. The secretary of the community will be Miss Elizabeth Brand of Hartford, Conn., and the true will be Miss Margaret the community will be Miss Margaret the Miss Margaret the community will be Miss Margaret the Miss Margaret the community will be Miss Margaret the Miss Margaret the community will be Miss Miss Margaret the Miss Miss Margaret the Miss Margaret the Miss Miss Margaret the Miss Miss Margaret the Miss Miss

ference committee—a committee commit 13 including the president and dean glaring headlights and the "one- forces were at work night and day at this season of the year, our high-

Fringes Center of Town

The new building fringes the cen-

There is a projection booth for

TRAFFIC SUPERVISION

# Patching Up Street Holes Keeps City's Crews Active

100,000 to 200,000 "Jolts" to Eliminate in 620-Odd Miles of Highways Included in Spring Program—Small Army Busy

he holes in Boston's hun- will be at least 75 per cent molorized To program, when the services were radiocast from WCSH.

The Rev. Mr. Hough has been radiocast rome with a sphalt concrete, which means a mixture of crushed stone and asphalt. The mixture is tossed street repair force for the city of into the hole and street traffic is

parts of the city. The largest and most important so far as the indus-Brighton and Allston.

the enforcement of motor vehicle "That comes to be nearly, if not keeping Beston's streets in condi-laws and traffic regulations." "That comes to be nearly, if not keeping Beston's streets in condi-entirely, a record for Boston. The The Vermont Mctor Vehicle Bureau is to make an attempt this season to minimize the trouble from impossible, for the street repair

morning till night six days a week,

man associate in chemistry at Bryn
Mawr, has taught in Harvard, is
morning till night six days a week,
morning

Opened by Judge Davis

casion to pay tribute on behalf of his

committee to those citizens who had

the completion of so beautiful a me-

Frederick A. Jenks, an official of

and Charles Flannigan, State Com-mander of the United Spanish War

Veterans, also spoke. Frederic W.

cook, Secretary of the Common-

wealth of Massachusetts, represented

greetings of the State to Plymouth

Governor Fuller and brought the

These were specially invited guests of the American Legion: Mrs.

Merle Graves of Springfield, state

president of the Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, past state president; Mrs. Evelyn Mayberry,

county council president: Miss Mae Mahoney of Rockland, state treasurer and Mrs. Rebecca Croft, president of the Plymouth Auxiliary. The Plym-

outh Post Committee included An-

irew J. Carr, chairman; Charles H.

Robbins, Loomis R. Grant, Earl Mooney and Ralph Matinzi. For the

Emile J. Picard Camp William

Cameron served as chairman; Joseph

Thomas, William H. Gallaghe

Judge Harry B. Davis, Frederick A. Jenks and Com-

mnaders of Veteran Organizations Spoke

PLYMOUTH, Mass., April 19 (Spe-| cream coloring. Connecting the

cial)-After public inspection last- auditorium is Memorial Hall it-

Upon the three hundred and fourth anniversary of the landing of the Harry B. Davis, who traced

Pilgrims on the rocky shore of Plymouth, the corner stone of the new desire to have such a building which

Hand drawn rollers, the temporary trial and commercial parts are Dis-trict 8, comprising old downtown urban districts, where there are long Boston, the South End, North End stretches of roadway to cover and and Back Bay. District 3 includes holes perhaps far apart owing to

ence committee, and Miss Katherine Goodman of Germantown, Pa., the sophomore member. Miss Elizabeth

Plymouth's Memorial Town Hall

Curbing or edgestones before the real work of paving begins, keeps in condition the street drains and places the street drains and places the street signs. So there isn't left ond oldest endowed professorship in

### INDUSTRIAL ADVISERS Parade Precedes Exercises in New Building at Which APPOINTED FOR TECH

Will Help Develop Course in Gas and Fuel Engineering

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., April 19 ing through the morning Plymouth self, in the four corners of which citizens, representatives of the Company and girls monwealth and numerous state natural self, in the four corners of which of Massachusetts Institute of Techbefore coming to Harvard in 1911, were displayed in glass niches, similar to those in the Hall of Flags in as a committee from industry to adictive to the contract of the corners of which of Massachusetts Institute of Techbefore coming to Harvard in 1911, were displayed in glass niches, similar to those in the Hall of Flags in as a committee from industry to adictive to the corners of which of Massachusetts Institute of Techbefore coming to Harvard in 1911, were displayed in glass niches, similar to those in the Hall of Flags in as a committee from industry to adictive to the corners of which of Massachusetts Institute of Techbefore coming to Harvard in 1911, were displayed in glass niches, similar to those in the Hall of Flags in as a committee from industry to adictive to the corners of which of Massachusetts Institute of Techbefore coming to Harvard in 1911, were displayed in glass niches, similar to those in the Hall of Flags in a committee from industry to adictive to the corners of which of Massachusetts Institute of Techbefore coming to Harvard in 1911, were displayed in glass niches, similar to those in the Hall of Flags in the Hall of Fl W. R. Addicks, vice-president, Con-

A. M. Barnes, president, Cambridge Gas Light Company, Cambridge, Mass.: Walter Barnum, president, The program was opened by Judge Pacific Coast Coal Company; D. D. Barnum, president, Boston Consolthe story of Plymouth's need of and idated Gas Company; H. L. Doherty, should do honor to men who had president, H. L. Doherty & Co.; F. A. Howard, vice-president, Standard Development Company; J. B. ward B. Hill '94, Harvard teacher Klumpp, vice-president, United Gas since 1908, as associate professor Improvement Company; F. R. Lowe. editor of Power, McGraw Hill Book Company; R M. Searle, president, Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation; W. E. Steinwedell, secretary, unremittingly co-operated in the Gas Machinery Company; T. R. Wey-great volume of detail incident to mouth, president. Iroquois Gas Company

At the first meeting of this committee which was just held in Camthe Plymouth Cordage Company; Francis Good of Cambridge, State Commander of the American Legion, will be held from time to time in order to keep the institute in closs contact with the fuel-producing and

GROVES ALLOWS TWO HITS Superior pitching by Robert M. Groves gave the Philadelphia Athletics a victory against the Boston Red Sox, at Fenway Park in the morning game of the holiday program by the score of 3 to 1. Groves allowed only two hits and showed more control than usual, twice getting out of bad places through good pitching. Flagstead's triple was the only redeeming feature of the Red Sox at bat. He scored on an error. Simmons hit a home run over the left-field fence in the fifth inning. The Athletics scored again in the eighth on a double and two singles, plus an error by Herrere. The score:

# HARVARD ADDS

Law Appointments and Promotions Listed

Additions to the faculties of the audience or as participants in the these thoroughfares in condition for is filled with asphalt concrete, which the announcement of promotions and appointments.

The Rev. Mr. Hough has been radiocasting a weekly service since Noboston. From morning till night these crews are moving from hole to assume the pastorate of the Radio Parish. Business men and others interested have pledged financial sup-Arthur E. Wells, graduate of the terested have pledged financial support. A violinist, a planist and a About 2000 to 3000 patches are laid patching contractor's crews with hot University of California in 1908, and every day.

Boston's paving division is divided into 10 districts in various again, this time to last. That's the

Harry B. Skillman, who received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1898, and has since practiced law in Indianapolis and Washington, been in the office of the United States Solicitor of Internal Revenue, and done legal editorial cial)—Aaron H. Grout, Secretary of State, has sent out a call to the indistrict is Joseph J. Comfrey, a vet-Three Promotions

> graduation, except for two years as an associate in chemistry at Bryn named professor of chemistry. Emory L. Chaffee, M. I. T. '07, who received his master's and doctor's degrees at Harvard, is appointed professor of physics for three years. Professor Chaffe began his Harvard teaching in 1908, becoming associate

Prof. Percy W. Bridgman has been Dedication Made Patriotic Event, any unoccupied time in the working Hollis. Professor Bridgman, who has hours of the day. Harvard, founded in 1727 by Thomas taught at Harvard since 1908, succeeds in this chair Prof. Theodore Prof. recently resigned. Clifford N. Moore, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, and chairman of the committee on in-struction, has been chosen Pope professor of Latin.

Prof. Charles H. McIlwain, Princeton graduate and teacher at Miami Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president University, Princeton, and Bowdoin Massachusetts Institute of Tech- Sefore coming to Harvard in 1911, fessor of the science of government. Succeeds Professor Hart

The professorship was established W. R. Addicks, vice-president, Con-solidated Gas Company of New York; Professor Hart and before him by President Lowell. Prof. Francis H. Bohlen, who came from the Univer-

Bohlen, who came from the University of Pennsylvania in 1925, is named Langdoll professor of law, succeeding Professor Wambaugh, resigned.

Three associate professors are named at this time as follows: Edward B. Hill '94, Harvard teacher since 1908, as associate professor of music; William C. Graustein '10, who became a Harvard instructor in 1913, as associate professor of mathematics, and Samuel R. Detwiller, graduate of Yale in 1914 and teacher there and at Peking Union Medical College, China, before coming to Harvard in 1922, named as associate professor of zoology.

Five assistant professors are ap-

Five assistant professors are appointed for three years, as follows Gordon M. Fair, M. I. T. and Harvard '16, assistant professor of sanitary engineering: Robert F. Field. Brown '06, assistant professor of applied physics; Bremer W. Pond, Dart-mouth '07, assistant professor of landscape architecture: John C. Slater, Rochester '20, assistant pro fessor of physics, and Melville C. Whipple, assistant professor of sani tary chemistry.

### WHEATON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS

NORTON, Mass., April 19 (Special)—The Wheaton Athletic Association will next year be headed by Priscilla Brooks '27, Newton Highlands, Miss Brooks who has been Herrere. The score:

Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—3 6 1

Boston ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 2

Batteries — Wingfield and Gaston:
Groves and Cochrane, Umpires—McGowan and Dinneen. Time—ih. 43m.

Highlands, Miss Brooks 27, Newton

Highlands, Miss Brooks 40, Newton

Highlands, Miss Brooks 27, Newton

Highlands, Miss Brooks 27, Newton

Highlands, Miss Brooks 40, New as on the varsity basketball team.
Eleanor Cushman '28, Portland, Me., treasurer of the association during the past season, has been advanced to the office of vice-president, and Evelyn Freeman '28, Sharon, for the last two years winner of the Waldorf' Astoria dance orchestra.

WEAT, New York City (427 Meters)

7 p. m.—Commodore dinner concert. 7:40—The Gathering and Distribution of News," Robert J. Bender, general manager of the United Press. 7:55—John B. Kennedy. 3—Astor Orchestra. 9—Rrading Railroad Revelers. 10—Moorland Bruing quartet. 10:40—Harry Leonard's Waldorf' Astoria dance orchestra. picture of the scouts at work was filmed.

Cement walls had been prepared for the foundation of the building, and a floor was laid on these Saturday by the scouts and their helpers.

Today the walls, which had been assembled, were raised, and, except for the building of a stone fireplace and their helpers. The building of a stone fireplace and the building of a stone fireplace and the building of doors and windows, the building of doors and windows, the cabin was complete.

Thomas. William H. Gallagher, Thomas. William H. Gallagher, Charles E. Nauman and Edward Green.

Thomas. William H. Gallagher, Charles E. Nauman and Edward Green.

Thomas. William H. Gallagher, Charles E. Nauman and Edward Green.

Thomas. William H. Gallagher, SITE BOUGHT FOR GIRLS' CAMP THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., April 19 (Special)—Davis Lake, a beautiful 19 (Special)—Herry Leonard's acrees near the summit of Somers body of water covering about 20 acrees near the summit of Somers body of water covering about 20 acrees near the summit of Somers body of water covering about 20 acrees near the summit of Somers body of water covering about 20 acrees near the summit of Somers body of water covering about 20 acrees near the summit of Somers body of water covering about 20 acrees near the summit of Somers body of water covering about 20 acrees near the summit of Somers body of water covering about 20 acrees near the summit of Somers body of water covering about 20 acrees near the summit of Somers boundaries. The Gathering and Distribution treasurer of the association during the past season, has been advanced to the effice of vice-president and season of the past season, has been advanced to the effice of vice-present and to the effice of

# VERMONT PLANS PUBLICITY TOUR

Booster Train to Leave in May Loaded With Maple Sugar and Other Products

mony publicity, are rapidly nearing fruition. They are being worked out by officials of the Vermont Press Association, representatives of the Associated Industries of Vermont, the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce and officials of the Central Vermont Railroad.

The plans as outlined provide that he booster special leave some point in Vermont about May 11 for a 12-day trip to many of the principal cities as far west as Chicago. It will advertise Vermont's industries and herald its scenic attractions as the mecca for summer tourists. The proposed special is to be made up of Pullman cars to accommodate about 125 Vermonters, two baggage cars for exhibiting the state's industries and a third baggage car loaded with 5000 packages of Vermont maple products to be disposed of along the

The proposed route is to Boston, Hartford, New Haven, New York, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Chicago, returning by way of points in Michigan to Montreal.

Engineering, Business, and the special are pictures of Vermont scenes, maple sugar scenes, the Coolidge homestead, Vermont turkeys, Christmas trees, etc. Two bag-gage cars will be devoted to the exhiibtion of Vermont manufactures The train will also be supplied with generous quantities of Vermont' newspapers featuring Vermont's attractions.

It is proposed to herald the arrival western Maine Company includes \$489,500 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds, of which \$394,500 are outstanding; 1000 shares of preferred as home demonstration agent in Escape 1000 shares of preferred as home demonstration agent in Escape 200,000 of common stock 1000 shares of preferred and \$250,000 shar ress, maple sugar packages will be

ESSEX S. ABBOTT TO RUN

chairman, will be a candidate for homes and a more satisfying envi-attorney-general next fall. Harvard

### HOME INFORMATION CENTERS EXTENDING

Eastern States League Names Assistant Director

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 19 (Special)—Rapid progress in the re-organizing of home information centers in different cities is planned by the Eastern States Agricultural and BRATTLEBORO, Vt., April 19 Industrial League, and in further-(Special) - Plans for the Green ance of this purpose an assistant di-Mountain State Booster special train rector of the Home Information Buwhich will tour the eatsern half of Miss K. Evelyn Sly, who will dethe country in the interests of Ver- vote special attention to organizadon while serving as clothing specialist for the centers already established.

Miss Sly is a graduate of the New Puitz (N. Y.) State Normal School and received a B.S. degree from Teachers College of Columbia Uni-



MISS K. EVELYN SLY Assistant Director of the Home Informa-

been opened in Springfield, Holyoke and Waltham, Mass.; Montpelier, Vt., and Providence, R. I. Their purpose is to teach women how to make tute of Technology, in a contest for HAVERHILL, Mass., April 19 useful articles for the home, help cover designs of alumni magazines (Special)—Essex S. Abbott of this them to buy and utilize things more of colleges and universities of the city, for nine years a member of the intelligently, encourage interest in United States conducted by the Assocommittee on judiciary in the House thrift and generally promote the ciation of Alumni Secretaries, of Representatives and four years its activities that conduce to happier Alumni Magazines Associated. The

# ANOTHER POWER LINE ABSORBED

Western Maine Taken Over by New England Public Service Company

PORTLAND, Me., April 19 (Special)-The Western Maine Power Company has just been absorbed by the New England Public Service Company, of which Walter S. Wyman of Augusta is president.

The Western Maine properties are in York, Oxford and Cumberland Counties in this State, and several counties on the New Hampshire border. They will be absorbed into the system which is being developed by Mr. Wyman and which includes the Central Maine Power Company.

Coincident with the announcement of the sale, an official statement has been authorized that the transmission of Maine developed power into New Hampshire, under individual charter given to the former owners of the Western Maine Power Company, will be continued by the new interests.

The Western Maine properties are near the Central Maine lines and, eventually, it is expected, transmission lines can be connected to effect

further economies in operation.

The Western Maine Company serves the towns of Newfield, Limerick, Limington, South Limington, Bridgton, Naples, Harrison, Steepfalls, East Baldwin, North Baldwin, West Baldwin, East Sebago, North Sebago, Douglass Hill, Hiram, East Hiram, Denmark, Raymond, South Casco and Fryeburg. The towns served in New Hampshire include North Conway and several adjoining communities.

The company owns power stations t Limerick, Bridgton and Swans Falls. It also controls several important undeveloped power sites on the Saco and the little Ossipee Rivers.

The financial structure of the

First prize has been awarded the Technology Review, the alumni publication of the Massachusetts Instiawarded second prize.

# Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 13

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30— unshine Girl. 8-9—Studio concerts, 10—Grand opera. 11—Radio news service. 1:05—Dance orchestra.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters)

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by "Joe"
Armbruster and his orchestra. 8:15—
Recital by Ragnhild Simonson Inde. 8:45—
"Astronomy"—address by the Rev.
P. F. Cusick of Canisius College, Buffalo.
9—Concert by Mrs. Harry Roberts and
friends. 10—Popular program presented
by Marion Healy. 11—Weather forecast.
11:05—Vincent Lopez Statler dance orchestra, John F. Gunderman at the organ.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

WIAM, Cleveland, O. (359 Alecers)
6 p. m.—Dinner hour music by Carl
Rupp and his Hotel Hollenden orchestra.
3—"The Mikado" by the Willard Symphony, under the direction of Walter
Logan. 11—Dance music by Austin
Wylle's orchestra. 12—Dance music by
Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians,
WW. Datzel: Wich. (252 Waters).

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

(417 Meters)

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

Evening Features

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 19 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters) p. m.—Krazy Kat Kiddies' Klub y Principato playing Hawaiian stee tar. 6:30—Dinner dance: Essex Or stra, direction of Richard McMunn 45 — Baseball results; news flashes. 50—"State Forests," W. A. L. Bazeley, commissioner of conservation, auspices Massachusetts Forestry Association. 8—Quartet. 8:30—From the new studio at the Metropolitan Theater. 9—Overture, 'First Hungarian Rhapsody,'' Liszt, Metropolitan Grand Orchestra, direction of Joseph Klein; specialties.

TUESDAY MORNING

cliffe; contralto solos, Olga Mansfield; Mme. Lombard, accompanist; cello solos, Marion Ollison; Florence Colby, accompanist; Marjorie Mills, Better Homes Bureau; Jean Sargent; news flashes. 11:53
—Time; weather. 12:15 p. m.—Noon service from King's Chapel; sermon, the Rev. Sydney B. Snow, D. D.

WEEL Boston, Mass. (848 Meters) WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
5:145 p. m.—News and baseball scores.
6:13—Alice Heidi talks from the "Book
Shop for Boys and Girls." 6:45—Big
Brother Club; Mr. Winthrop Packard.
"Getting Acquainted With the Birds;"
Big Brother Glee Club, Miss Miriam
Caro. director. 7:30—The Shiners. 8—
"Walker." 8:15—Varsity entertainers.
8:45—C. B. Collins, tenor (radio janitor); Nelsen Ash. accompanist. 9—
From New York, the Gypsies. 10—Joe
Rines and his orchestra. 10:50—E. B.
Rideout, meterologist.

TUESDAY MORNING 45 a. m.—Morning watch by Y. M. A., the Rev. Everett L. Farnsworth. 5—Music, Anne Bradford; "Buying the Living Room." 12:45—Farmers' luce market report.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)
7 p. m.—Natural science talk by Fred
D. Aldrich of the Worcester Academy.
7:15—"Twilight Scouts." 7:45—Official
Boy Scout announcement by Joseph
Wadlelgh, Scout executive. 8:30—"Broad
and Long." 9—Robin Hood hour of
music under the direction of Arthur
Crosbie. 10—Grand opera by the WEAF
Grand Opera Company, under the direction of Cesare Sodero.
WHAZ. Tray. N. Y. (380 Meters)

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (380 Meters) 10 p. m.—Radio vaudeville, Will H. Wade, director. 10:30—Address, Prof. George Howard Carragan. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. 11—Philmont Silver Band. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Porter
E Potts' Van Curler Orchestra, Schenectady, N. Y. 7—"WGY Agricultural program": Speakers, F. B. Bomberger, assistant director and specialist, extension
service, University of Maryland; John
P. Willman, Department of Animal Husbandry, New York State College of
Agriculture. 7:45 — Juvenile string
quartet from Oneonta, N. Y. 9:40—Program in connection with the annual dinner of Schenectady County Republican
Club. United States Senator James W.
Wadsworth Jr., speaker.

6 p. m.—Live stock market summary.
6:15—Dinner concert—St. Paul Hotel
concert orchestra. 7:45—Farm lecture—
Alfalfa and Sweet Clover—"Sweet
Clover," R. F. Crim. 8—University of
Minnesota program, 9—Classical concert. 10—Weather report and closing
grain markets.

auspices of First Church of Christ, Program under auspices of Robert E. Scientist, New York City.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

Late dance program. 6:45-15-minute organ recital (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook, 7--Talk by Arthur Eldred, "Baby Chicks and Their Care" auspices of the State Col-lege of Agriculture of New Jersey, 7:10 -Morton dinner music, 7:30-Elks Home WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

6:30 p, m.—Concert by Francis Craig's orchestra. 7—WSM kiddle hour program by David W. Gavin, Meridian Miss. 7:35—Talk by R. S. Maddox on American Forest Week. 8—Program by Mrs. Robert Caldwell, contraito, and associate artists. 10—Program by Vito Pellettieri's orchestra. -Morton dinner music, 7:30—Elks Home dinner music, Bert Estelow, director. 8.—Children's hour; Mrs. William 4f. Goll, soprano, will entertain on WPG ship of Dreams, 8:40—Plano recital, Alice Warren Sachse, 8:55—Safety Talk, Norvelle W. Sharpe Jr. 9—Ambassador concert ochestra. Harry Loventhal, director. 10—Traymore dance orchestra, Clarence Dougherty, director. 11—Eddle McKnight's dance orchestra.

WCAL, Philadalpha, Ps. (228 Maiors) WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Recital. 8—Carolyn Thomas, soprano; Ella Jaquette Kratz, pianist. 8:30—The Hood Poys. 8:45—En-right's Gems. 9—The Merry Minstrels.

KMOX. St Louis, Mo. (280 Meters) 6 p. m.—Organ recital by Arthur L.
Utt. 6:30—Organ recital by Mrs.
Jacques Landree. 7—Orchestra, David
Bittner conducting; "Buster Brown";
boys' and girls'-program. 8—Chamber
music hour; Mrs. Jacques Landree;
Miss Schmidt, Mrs. Howe and Miss
Evers. 9—Operalogue, "Rigoletto." 10—
Dance music.

6 to 11 p. m.—"Washington hour"; program from studio of Station WCAP; "Gypsies" from New York City; grand opera presented by the WEAF Grand Opera Company, under the direction of Cesare Sodero, from New York City. WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

6 p. m.—WBAL Sandman Circle,

"Flower Folk and Feathered Folk," presented by Hazel Knox. 6:30—WBAL
dinner orchestra; Robert Iula, conductor. 7:30—Organ recital from the concert hall of the Peabody Conservatory
of Music: Frederick D. Weaver, organist. 8—Musical program: Edith Gwinn.
soprano; Neenah Woods, contraito; Arthur Morgan, violinist. 9—Talk by F.

W. Besley, State Forester of Maryland.
9:10—Eastwood Lane, composer and
planist; Modena Scovill, assisting pianist. MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA. Denver, Colo. (322 Meters) 6.30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Brown Palace string orchestra; Howard Tillotson, director. 7:30—Sandman's hour, directed by H. G. Knight. S—Studio program; part one, sacred cantata, "Ruth. the Moabitess," by the choir of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church. Denver, Freeman H. Talbot, directing; part two, miscellaneous numbers.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 7:30—Bedtime story by Grace Itrick. 8:30—Diversified program, W. K. Powell, baritone; L. W. Joy, planist; Fred Sampanaro, banjo. 11:45—WGHB Midnight Ramble with Graham Prince and his "Tar Heel Orchestra." KGO, Oakland. Callf. (361 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert; educational program \$105-C. J. Hansen, assistant marketing specialist. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. United States Department of Agriculture, speaker; also. Austin Black, speaker, auspices National Farm Radio Council: "Rebuilding, the Forests." \$125—Joseph Henry Jackson, "Chats About New Books." \$155—Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson: "Our Indian Girls;" Mrs. Ruth Moore, speaker: "Our Negro Girls," auspices General Federation of Women's Clubs; 'cello solo, Margaret Avery, \$15—Dr. William Palmer Lucas, speaker, auspices Home Department, California Congress Parents and Teachers; course, "Character Training in the Home;" subject, "Foods, a Necessary Factor." \$130—Mabel S. Gifford, speaker, auspices Extension Division, University of California: subject, "General Speech Improvement;" Arion Trio will play intermezzos. 5:45 p. m.—Children's period. 6:30— Dinner concert. 8—News and market period, with reports on all important live-stock, grain, wool, cotton and live-stock grain, wool, cotton and prittsburgh address; current events by Pittsburgh address; current events by live-stock, grain, wool, cotton and produce markets. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address; current events by Dr. Martin L. Faust, instructor in political science of the University of Pittsburgh. 9:55—Light of the Vittsburgh.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) 7 to 11 p. m.-Varied musical program KMTR, Hollywood, Callf. (238 Mefers) KMTR, Hollywood, Callf. (238 Meters)

5 p. m.—Home Hour conducted by Mammy Simmons. The "music hour" with Margaret Bond, violinist, pupil of Tunneberg Music School: Dorothy, Tipton, pianist. Pupils of Geraldine Kasal Studio. 6—KMTR "Radio Press Agent" Hour, with the Hawaiian Silver String Quintet and business announcements. 7—Charles Weeks lectures. "Intensive Farming." 7:30—Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. program. 8—KMTR concert period, presenting the KMTR concert prochestra inder the directorship of Loren Powell, Conductor; Roscoe Bell, tenor. 10—Plano recital.

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

NEW YORK, April 19-A Christian Science lecture to be delivered by Richard J. Davis, C. S., of Chicago, Ill., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., April 19, will be radiocast by station WMCA, New York City, 341 meters Whye-

7 p. m.—Dinner concert from the Gibson Florentine Room, orchestra directed by Robert Visconti, 7:30—Theatrical feature. 7:40—Continuation of Gibson Concert. 10—Little Symphony Orchestra, presenting a program of modern musical comedies. length. The lecture, which begins at 9 of m., eastern standard time, is being given under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, New Mork 6 p. m.—Dinner program by Alvin Roehr and his Alms Orchestra from Italian Grill. 8—Popular program. 8:15 —Talk on Constructive Americanism. 9—Sixth Street, Manhattan.

4 p. m.—Baseball game. 6—Dinner concert. 7—Studio program. 8—Detroit News orchestra. 9—Gypsies. LECTURE RADIOCAST Special from Monitor Bureau

Careers of Famous Feminine Leaders

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, April 19-Like a vast national clubhouse, bringing together women of many interests, is the Woman's World's Fair being can tell encouraging stories of their

conquest of obstacles.

In a picturesque booth containing the Hull House display of handicraft a visitor on the opening day saw Miss Jane Addams, founder of this world renowned settlement and now president of an influential world organization, the Women's Interna-tional League for Peace and Freedom. This dauntless leader was pay ing an informal visit to the stall bent on making sure that each work of settlement art was given its rightful share of space.

Miss Addams Finds Time "Don't you think Mrs. Jones' lovely hatik seems a little lost down there?" she found time to ask:

Mrs. Maude Swartz, president of the National Women's Trade Union League, was another informal visitor. In this league's fair headquarters, a representitive from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union booth was paying an informal visit. Such unofficial conferences, bringing together civic workers of many lines of activity, are partly responsible for the air of good fellowship that per-vades the canopied aisles.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, and its local branch, the Illinois federation, have perhaps the most distinctly social gathering place in the fair. Their space is ample and delightfully simulates a garden. A wall with a great iron gate and a grassy carpet bears out the illusion. In one corner a marble garden table has been set with refreshments. Benches invite club women to pause and visit here.

A Meeting Place for Friends Another meeting place for friends is "Le Petit Gourmet," a tea room under the management of Mrs. William Vaughn Moody, wife of the late poet. Mrs. Moody has distinguished herself not only as a highly successful organizer of a catering firm, but also as a friend and patron of poets, who tell tales of her quiet kindnesses to them. Her cafe at the

musicians sing under its awnings. Here The Christian Science Monitor representative found two unusually interesting women, Miss Helen Bennett, managing director of the fair, and her sister, Miss Estalline Bennett, who has directed its pub-licity for a Chicago advertising agency. Miss Helen Bennett's busi-

Fun in Her Work Miss Bennett is a type of alert, capable business woman who knows how to find fun in her work. She and sent to the 110 bishops who pro-tested against the treaty, do not inher sister got their early experience in their home town, Deadwood, S. D. Miss Estalline Bennett went into newspaper work, while Helen ex-plored various fields, at different times managing a theater, handling terpret the American sentiment, but look at the question from a local angle, and that, if the Secretary of State is in doubt regarding what course he should pursue in the matadvertising in a newspaper office, and serving as county superintendent of schools. After coming to Chicar Straus, Henry Morgenthau and Cago she was for a number of years head of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, leaving that post to many posed to the treaty.

Abram I. Elkus, former American Ambassadors to Turkey, who are opposed to the treaty.

Archimating candidates, its fine platforms, is the chief function of a political party, said Mrs. John T. Pratt, only woman member of the New York City Board of Aldermen. Outside organizations do not nominately candidates. age the women's campaign for Medill McCormick, United States Senator. Gathering up all these threads of ex-perience, she turned them to a new CANADIANS DISCUSSING purpose when she set about the task of organizing Chicago women for their first annual fair.

"You see the two kinds of excerted opposition by manufacturers

perience necessary for managing a fair are theatrical and educational," of automobiles and auto accessories Miss Bennett remarked. "If it isn't and their employees against the a good show, it isn't interesting, and tariff on motor cars announced last if it isn't educational, it isn't worth while. Then, of course, you must be able to delegate work and still act as office boy when it is neces-that within the next few days some

The board of directors of the fair is headed by Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, for many years prominent in women's club activities here, and assocated with important civic activities. Mrs. Bowen's autobiography, "Growing Up With a City," came from the publishers on the opening day of the exposition, and is a feature of one of the booths.

bering 3000, will discuss the situation at a meeting, and the manufacturers of automobiles and accessories are to meet here to decide on some plan of action to meet the altered conditions.

The Sisters From Indiana

The Sisters From Indians

Among less renowned names one finds equally interesting stories. A particularly pleasing display is that of the Wilkinson sisters, from a small Indiana town, whose artistic satin quilts hanging like tapestries in one corner of the exposition hall interest both business women and home makers. The Misses Wilkinson's experience bears out the proverb of the man who made a better mouse trap than his neighbor and consequently had the world beat a path to his door.

The Wilkinsons made better quilts and so became known in their church direle for their skill. When a young lady in their community needed a trosseau, she asked them to make her quilts, Miss Wilkinson said. "Each quilt sold another," she explained. Now about 100 people are connected with this industry and the quilts are shipper all over the United States. In the winter they open a shop in Florida, in spring and fall they take orders in French Lick, Ind.

Their home workshop at Ligonier, and the light of the plocks from the Light.

coln Highway and many tourists have come directly to their home to buy. But now the Misses Wilkinson are ready to take a further step and they have opened a tea room directly on the highway, "because men don't like to go out of their way when they are touring," they say. This story is typical of the experience of Exhibits Mirror Successful many women exhibitors who have turned what was once a domestic ac-

# BISHOP REPLIES ON LAUSANNE

(Continued from Page 1)

held here. The exhibits, although nizing government of the princirich in interest, are only half the ples, purposes and avowed intenannual event. The other part consists of the women themselves. For back of the formal displays one finds women, some famous, some as yet but little known, who, if questioned, the state of the state of the formal displays one finds women, some famous, some as yet but little known, who, if questioned, the state of the as being in conformity with the the coming arms conference," other."

Replying to Senator Borah's assertion that American missionaries and to a large extent transfer to our business interests want the treaty, soil the armament factories which and that their arguments seem to a land disarmament conference had

the point of view of right and justice and of the honor and interests of the

Bishop Garland's Protest

The letter of Bishop Manning fol-

NEW MOTOR TARIFFS

TORONTO, April 19 (AP)-Con-

week in the Federal budget developed

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# WOMEN VOTERS TO DEFER ACTION

pacts and disarmament conferences, outsiders are no longer free to con-

now is a kind of Monroe Doctrine of neutrality, or a promise from the United States that it will not make United States that it will not make conjugate to an aggressor power cepted for consideration and referred composed of Mrs. in war times. "Let us see just what the insist-

ence upon our neutranty would mean to Europe with reference to Mrs. Harriet Tamean to Europe with reference," he St. Clair Moss. continued. "So long as we insisted upon maintaining our rights as a neutral to supply in private trade either or both belligerents in the

**NEWS EDITOR** 

intriguers get in on the ground floor

and assume control?" The defeatist attitude on the part of veteran suffrage workers was of veteran suffrage workers was challenged by Miss Elizabeth Hunkin of Cleveland, O., who said, "That the greatest contribution of the young workers is their failure to suspect a thing cannot be done."

In the opinion of Miss Irene O'Crowley of Newark, N. J., the young girl of today, unlike her predecessors, and disarmament conferences,

ferent point of view. She will come sult their own interest as they were when all nations were free to go to war as they please. What is needed now is a kind of Monroe Doctrine of in, saving her adults from their misto practice, she said.

The prohibition resolution, with

to a committee composed of Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Mrs. Edward Y. ence upon our neutrality would Hartshorne, Mrs. Ernest J. Mott mean to Europe with reference to Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton and Mrs.

DODGE BROS. TRUCK SHIPMENTS neutral to supply in private trade either or both belligerents in the event of a European war, we would to a large extent transfer to our soil the armament factories which a land disarmament conference had

Left Los Angeles One Day, in New York City the Next Night

Science Monitor

Box 218, Back Bay Station

(Continued from Page 1)

Atlantic Coast Is the Plan of This New Service.



San Antonio, Tex. Special Correspondence THE Parent-Teachers' Club of a school attended by younger chil-

shore to shore, betokened the passing of a ferryboat in the distance.

Off the army base the police boat Watchman, on patrol, came gliding through the murk. Her searchlight with inquisitive finger swept the wharves, the silent shipping at the docks, the colliers anchored in the fairway. It detected nothing unusual. Then it fell, casually enough, upon the gas buoy that marks the edge of the main ship channel.

The keen-eyed lookout on the poice boat glimpsed a fluttering white thing over the buoy. It looked like a bit of rag, or it might have been a fragment of newspaper, blown by the wind, that had happened to wrap itself about the lamp. Nothing of

out of the ordinary course of events is ever regarded as unimportant. Sergt. T. F. Kellard, in charge of the patrol boat, decided to find out what was covering the gas buoy. At the clang of the engine-room bell the boat stopped, reversed, went ahead again, and in a wide half circle ap-

peared to be attached in some way to the buoy. mail."

Close up the mystery was solved. The gull had swallowed a fishhook which had fastened in its mouth, and some 20 feet of the fishing line had wound around and around the buoy and the gas lamp in such a way as to hold the bird fast prisoner.

and the frightened gull was taken on hoard The entangling line was cut away and with the rough and ready surgical aid of a pair of pliers the barb of the hook was snipped off and the hook itself removed.

"Happy New Year, old chap!" cried the natrol boat's man, as he tossed

# AMERICAN WORKERS

Unfavorable Comparison

By Special Cable MOSCOW, April 19-The American Soviet press, declared that the Amer-V/as Mailed in the Coast City at 8:30 A. M., the 17th (Saturday). At Midnight. the 18th, the Stamp Was Placed on the Same Envelope in the New York City unemployed in America was 1,500,000 in normal times, and reached 3,000,-000 to 4,000,000 in periods of depres-

emigré papers at Riga and Paris, and ession of the executive committee, t was decided to apply methods of individual terrorism in the fight for British Empire." communism, thereby causing a pro-test and the withdrawal of the delegates from Brazil and Argentina Mr. Kuusinen asserts that no South American delegates participated in the session, and no representative favored the introduction of individual

GERMAN ACE PLANS FLIGHT which he plans to replenish his fuel supply after landing on the water o, or at most three, stops for fuel will be necessary, Udet believes. Arrangements with the steamers will be made before the start of the flight. Groceries CANNED GOODS Vegetables Provisions

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IN FIRST YEAR, 87 P. C. OF STARTS

FORD AIRWAYS MADE 649 TRIPS

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, April 19-"Ford Airways," a mail and express line owned by the Ford Motor Company, and operating between Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, made an efficiency record of 87 per cent in the first year of flights between Chicago and Detroit, according to statistics revealed here in an address by George F. Foster, chairman of the Chicago Association of Commerce Aviation

"Notwithstanding inadequacy of landing facilities at Chicago, trips between Chicago and Detroit were undertaken," said Mr. Foster in Then the beam of the searchlight which recently completed its first dition to carrying the United States

> "Knocking at Chicago's Door" Speaking on "Chicago, the Avia-tion Center," Mr. Foster stated that 'Commercial aviation is persistently knocking at Chicago's door," and that "by summer time there will be seven mail and express routes operating out of Chicago, and the Gov-ernment is asking for bids for two additional routes.

"Chicago has practically ready now the first section of a comprehensive and of Grosse Isle in the Detroit landing field with 2600 feet of cinder River. Denver's Association of Comrunways, now ready for final rolling merce is striving to make that city a as soon as the frost is out of the great airport.

ground," he said. "These runways have ample room on all sides of flat field with adequate drainage being installed so that the area will be

available practically at all seasons. "The latest lighting effects are assured by the city authorities andeed the entire development is not completed, running the entire mile west from Cicero Avenue, half mile north from Sixty-third Street. This field is leased for 10 years by the city with conditional clauses for extension of lease to a total of 25 years."

Airports in Other Cities News of progress in establishing airports in ther cities of this region considerable Indianapolis Robert H. Bryson, postmaster, has been made chairman of the Chamber of Commerce airport committee, and business men in this group are seeking a site for the land-

The airport committee of Milwaukee, of which Carl Hersfeld is chairman, is working on estimates to prepare a field for use in a filled-in portion of Lake Michigan between Wisconsin Street and the Harbor. Muskegon, Mich., has begun a movement for an airport, it has become known to air mail authorities here. Detroit is already working on plans for an extensive airport at the lower

### EARL OF READING SPEAKS ON INDIA

Ex-Viceroy Says Conditions Are Greatly Improved

By Cable from Monitor Bureau Communist Trade Union agitator, five successful years as Viceroy of finances. A big businessman, a bacheican worker was no better off than welcome by all sections of the Britthose in other countries, asserting that during his viceroyalty, the prethat the average American worker viously jeopardized law and order earns \$10 to \$20 weekly, of which have been largely restored and relacial measures, foremost among whom 25 per cent had to go for rent. Mr. tions between the white and Indian is M. Caillaux, deprecate such exces-Browder declared that the number of dependency.

races improved in this great British dependency.

races improved in this great British taxpayer, the inevitable result, they

Interviewed here, Lord Reading declare, will be to destroy the source says that India is "a much better of revenue. M. Caillaux holds that to proposition than most people think." insure a good year, the rate of income sion, and asserted that the Gov- The main question, he holds now, is tax ought not to exceed 40 per cent. ernment did nothing to aid these unemployed, "leaving them to beg or ress in Indian reforms is to proceed Indians desire to go faster than the The secretary of the executive British authorities think wise, but committee, O. Kuusinen denies a there is otherwise little difference of statement appearing in Russian opinion about the ultimate object. which it will be recalled has been circulated in France and laid down by the British Government England, to the effect that at the last as the "progressive realization of re sponsible government in British India, as an integral part of the

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BALTIMORE

The Chic SPANISH SAILOR as Created by Agnes s the Important New Hat of

the Season! Its replica in taffeta or light-weight straw is but one of many interesting Spanish types in Mil-linery, suddenly fashionable be-cause of the Raquel Meller vogue for all things Spanish in feeling. 18.75

### TAXES IN FRANCE LIMIT SALARIES

PARIS, April 19 (A)-No one in France is permitted by law to earn more than \$20,000 a year, such is the surprising and perhaps unforeseen consequence of the taxes and super-LONDON, April 19-The Earl of taxes voted by Parliament this year Reading has now returned here after in an attempt to restore the Nation's India and has been accorded a big lor, making 600,000 francs a year gets ish community. The claim is made himself and of the remaining 100,000

Critics of the Government's finan-

The Best in Music Is Here The New Orthophonic Victrola and Records and the Radiola Superheterodyne Style 25, 195.00 Style 28, 296.00

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We take pleasure in announcing that

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has become associated with us

in our Baltimore office.

INVESTMENT BANKERS

importance—perhaps.

But aboard the Watchman nothing Committee.

proached the spot. revealed clearly that instead of being a rag or a piece of paper, the strange object was a gull that flutstrange object was a gull that flut-tered and beat its wings, but was a total of 165,495 miles in the air. seemingly unable to rise more than a 1791 hours, and carrying 635,221 foot or two above the surface. It appounds of express and freight in ad-

The boat came alongside the buoy

the released victim into the air.

# PROSPERITY DENIED

Communist Agitator Makes

Late Wednesday it became neces

terrorism.

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Rugs and Draperies stored under Written Guarantee. Randolph 843 RICHMOND, VA

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For weddings and social functions the best is imperative. Samples and prices on request.

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Spring Neckwear for Men

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**SPIGELS** 19 Campbell Street, Roanoke, Va. Removal Sale for Real Values
30 days of "real value giving" Spigel's Woman Specialty Shop

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> Roanoke's Leading Department Store

ONE PRICE TO ALL

him to be conclusive, Bishop Man- condemned. We hold a part of the ITALY LOOKING ning said:

"The policy of the United States in the European arms and munition European armament plant. We are as to any particular country is not to be determined pursuant to the industry and any restrictions on the branches on European soil which opinions of Americans living in that

AIR MAIL

still leave us untouched leaves the country, but is to be determined from problem unsolved.' Views of Practical Politics An entire session devoted to "prac- indication of a realization of the netical politics" brought "inside" cessity for a redistribution of manviews from three women in political lates. France can be mollified by said: positions and "outside" views from Italian renunciation of the rights nies and buy a pencil?" lowed closely one from the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Garland, Protestant Epis-

copal Bishop of Pennsylvania, wherein Bishop Garland, replying to a business girl, a girl in industry, French Tunisia. Thus there is a posagency. Miss Helen Bennett's business career is probably as noteworthy as that of any woman represented. Starting with no capital, she succeeded in building up a woman's succeeded in building up a woman's retary of State for what he succeeded in building up a woman's retary of State for what he charges is its campaign to obtain rational state of the Lausanne Treaty year brought its sponsors some \$30,- ratification of the Lausanne Treaty at home needs training to follow her rivals. to the Juvenile Protective Associa- Lausanne Treaty, contends that the operation on everything, anything, remnants of the American mission- and nothing, from Browning, Shakearies and a few American business speare, bridge, and French orphans men in Turkey who have addressed to coming from Indiana or Virginia, a petition to the Secretary of State descending from the Mayflower, re-

in favor of the ratification of the maining for four years in one educatreaty, copies of which have been tional institution, and raising the and it is felt that the best diplomatic minister's salary.

Be a shareholder, not only as a taxpayer, but a good citizen, advised

Miss Marie Wing, a member of the Cleveland City Council. Candidates, Not Platforms Nominating candidates, not maknate tickets themselves nor can they effectively dictate nominations of the parties, she added. She appealed to vomen to get into the parties and

help improve their machinery. "How are we to have good machines," she said, "if high-minded, public-spirited, personally-disinterested citizens stand aloof and let job hunters, office seekers and political

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A Homey Place to Eat 110 North 5th Street, Richmond, Va.

The Long Life Battery OSBELT-McARON, Inc. 1205 W. Broad Street Bou. 4683 RICHMOND, VA.

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The BELL STATIONERY CO On Fifth St., Bet. Broad and Grace RICHMOND, VA.

four "new voters," an undergraduate, which it has possessed since 1896 in asked the mother.

000, it is estimated. The second fair opened with all available floor space sold to exhibitors. This year all funds over and above a sinking fund funds over and above a sinking fund for the next annual eyent are to go for the first funds of the first funds funds of the first funds of the funds of the first funds funds of the funds of the first funds of the funds of the first funds of the first funds of the funds of t that the program of colonial develop-ment of Italy menaces nobody and they call for a frank conversation it inside.' between France and Italy to avoid a misunderstanding. The somewhat contemptuous references of Signor

> course is to recognize Italian desires and cultivate friendship, in spite of developing a Fascist foreign policy. Alleged Pact Denied ATHENS, April 19 (AP)-The reign Minister, Mr. Roufos, today denied the report of the existence of

Mussolini to France are overlooked

an agreement between Italy and Greece against Turkey.

Correct Feminine Apparel Grace Street at Second RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Didenhover & Du Bois

MODERATE PRICES Howell Bros. Sixth and Broad Sts., Richmond, Va. "Richmond's Leading Hardware"

Radio Sets and Parts Amrad and Grebe.

We Offer for Investment First Mortgage Gold Bonds
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BOSTON, Massachusetts

Post Office. A 30-Hour Air Mail Service Between Lower California and the this Envelope Was Stamped as Received at 9:30 A. M., April M. In the Mail-Opening Division of The Christian Science Monitor's Office In

> sary for her mother to take the child to town. As they were leaving a store the child said: "Mother, may I buy a pencil?" The mother replied: "Your father has just bought you six new pencils: have you forgotten them?" They walked on; then the child said: "Couldn't I take my five pen-

things for her mother and was look-

ing forward to Thursday.

The child said: "A poor woman

woman and I still feel good about

(From the Boston Herald)

Boston ARKNESS was upon the face of the harbor. All objects were shrouded in midnight obcurity. The western sky glowed softly with the diffused effulgence of the city streets. Here and there the riding light of a vessel at anchor was

reflected from the water in a faint pencil of brightness. Pin points of red and green, moving slowly from W. FRED RICHARDSON

Fireproof Depository for Household Goods and Works of Art Vaults for Silver, Furs and other

THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK Make this "Your Bank"

SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS SOLICITED Corner 3rd and Broad Streets RICHMOND, VA. Friendly Banking Service fust where

RICHMOND, VA. **Exclusive Furnishings** 

# STATE TEACHERS ELECT OFFICERS

### Annual Meeting Considers Code to Govern Professional Conduct

Miss Annie C. Woodward of Somerville was unanimously elected president of the Massachusetts Teachers' on at the sixteenth annual eeting of that organization which rought 300 teachers from all parts of the Commonwealth to Kingsley Hall, Boston, on Saturday. Miss dward was advanced from the position of first vice-president to succeed John E. Lynch of Worcester declined renomination. Mr. h was accordingly elected to the board of directors.

contest arose over the nomina by the nominating committee of fion by the nominating committee of Dr. Fred L. Whipple of Lynn for first vice-president instead of ad-vancing the second vice-president. William J. Sanders of Haverhill, to first place. In that and also in the omission of the names of Miss Mary E. O'Connor of Taunton and Harry malley of Fall River from the list of nominees the nominating con tee was charged with "slate fixing." The election resulted in defeating

the nominating committee on all points at issue. Mr. Sanders was elected first vice-president; P. Byron Reid of Taunton second vice-president, and Miss O'Connor third vicepresident. Melville A. Arnold of Everett was re-elected treasurer.

Mr. Smalley, Arthur L. Doe of

West Somerville and Miss Julia E. Sheehan of Wellesley were nomi-nated from the floor and elected to the board of directors instead of those nominated by the committee. Edward R. Clarke of Winthrop Miss Mary A. Costello of Rockland George A. Kuper of Winchester, and Miss Grace A. McGrath of Boston, nominated by the committee, were elected to the board without con-

Plans for Rest Lodge

Following an informal social gathering in the morning, and luncheon at noon, the teachers proceeded to a consideration of plans for the management of the lodge which was given to the club within the year and has been in occasional use by teachers during the winter. It is to be used during the summer for vaca-tions, week-ends and outing pur-

situation concerning the professional ession of those virtues—purity of life, passion for service, truthful-

ness, justice, courage, serenity."
Next, it is held that the welfare of the child should be given consideration as the chief obligation of the teacher." The code holds that every teacher should be an open-minded, progressive student of edu-

Regarding Salaries

Regarding salaries the code de-"To attain maximum efficompensation of must be sufficient to enable him to live on a scale befitting his

ethical ideals in relation to the teachers whose work he observes professionally. He should express an opinion upon the work observed following each professional visit. He should recommend ways to remove every fault pointed out and allow reasonable opportunity for improve-ment. He should not criticize a teacher before other teachers or be-fore pupils. He should, just as certainly, and just as unfailingly, point out the excellencies as the faults teacher under him and should be over the business sessions. willing to write to any interested giving a correct statement of the teacher's professional record.

### COMMUNITY CHEST SYSTEM EXPLAINED

# to Women's League

izations of Boston are making a Who study of the Community Chest plan Parshley of Lancaster. of raising funds for the support of their activities in place of the pres- NEW HOTEL KENMORE ent custom by which each organization conducts its separate campaign.

In this connection Sherman C.
Kingsley, secretary of the Community Chest in Philadelphia, visited
Boston last week by invitation of the
Women's Municipal League to explain the administration there, the
social problems of that city closely abling those of Boston. tead of all the money being

ded among the various organiza-is, Mr. Kingsley explained that is to the Philadelphia chest may designed for a particular organiesigned for a particular organi-m if so desired. There is no de-d upon a subscriber for any fied sum of money, he said. the are asked to give what they

chest.

ir. Kingsley stated that in Philashia 130 welfare organizations
ed to make one appeal for the
ey needed by all, thereby saving
people of the city from 129 apls, tesides numerous bazaars and
certs always given for charity.

e organizations have been in-

"Let's Go Dad"



Donald Howe, and His Father, Allen A. Howe, Ready for Their Walk to Worcester.

# Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE SPEAKER IS NAMED

at Commencement

In the code of ethics adopted the teachers are striving to meet every neva, Switz., head of the American had Marathon ambitions in 1903, as staff of Y. M. C. A. secretaries in a companion and pacemaker. attitude of teachers and their relations to the administrative force, the families of pupils and the community. Under the caption "Character," M. C. A. Secretaries in Europe, will be the principal speaker at the Springfield International Y. M. C. A. College commencement example of horses, cheering of crowds, or any other pomp and circumstance of the code as submitted at today's meeting declares that "first of all considerations is character. Every teacher should strive for the posterior to the posterior to the coming of Mr. Davis because of the recent authorization by the local the Ashland-Boston classic, on which college of a Y. M. C. A. college in is focused so much of public atten-Geneva along the same lines as the tion today. Last year was Donald's

> of the college the commencement ex-ercises will take place out of doors in the natural amphitheater at the shore of the lake near the college

Ground for the new \$350,000 Alumni Hall dormitory building will also be broken at the commencement spring exhibition of the Jewelers' from one generation to another in

### ROTARIANS OPEN THEIR CONFERENCE

More Than 1000 Members in Eighth District Assemble

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 19 (Special)-More than 1000 Rotarians of the work observed. He should registered at the eighth district congive ample opportunity for conference previous and subsequent to observation of the teacher's work. A servation of the teacher's work. A superintendent or a principal should Cunningham, president of Manchesbe ready, willing, and prompt at ter Rotarians, gave an address of any time to answer official in-welcome and Eaton D. Sargent, quiries from prospective employers Mayor of Nashua and district gover-concerning the qualifications of any nor of the Rotary Clubs, presided

There were addresses by Arthur person, at the request of a teacher, H. Sapp of Huntington, Ind., first international vice-president, and Herbert C. Libby, Mayor of Waterville, Me. This afternoon Charles W. Tobey, president of the New Hampshire State Senate, gave the principal address

The election of a district gover-Philadelphia's Success Told nor to succeed Mr. Sargent will be the only action before the delegates. Preceding the election there will be addresses by William B. Jack of Portland, Me.; Daniel F. Sullivan of leaves on the reverse side. A small ribbon clasp holds the black ribbon mass.; Leonard B. Mcaddresses by William B. Jack of A number of philanthropic organ-rations of Boston are making a Whood of Hanover, and Anthony R.

OPENING ARRANGED

Some 400 guests are expected at the formal opening dinner to be held tomorrow evening in the Crystal Room of the New Hotel Kenmore on

### SOMERVILLE BOY'S WALK TO WORCESTER BEGINS

Intent on a celebration of his own Darius A. Davis to Be Heard on Patriots' Day, Donald Howe, a 10year-old lad of Simpson Avenue, West Scmerville, is trudging from SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 19 Davis Square to Worcester today

institution here.

first Patriots' Day walk, for he made

For the first time in the history the Revere route afoot between Bosfirst Patriots' Day walk, for he made

grounds. Seats will be erected for students and guests about the sloping banks and the same seating arrangement will be used to view the water sports following the commencement.

A collection of greater interest the crowds unable to enter the church waited. Mr. Dewart read Kipthan its size would signify has ling's poem "II." Then he intro- military affairs.

The following were elected by the society: President, Col. Frederick G.

Mr. Washington, his voice low and to specify and the street where the crowds unable to enter the conduction of greater interest church waited. Mr. Dewart read Kipthan its size would signify has ling's poem "II." Then he intro- military affairs.

The following were elected by the society: President, Col. Frederick G. is done in the mood of today.

There is present a distinct evidence of the craftsman's appreciation of the decorative possibilities of the precious metals. Settings are not

the use of more expensive gems.

while foliated designs predominate in this collection, the tendency is to adapt this type of design with such individuality that the similarity lies rather in the common origin than in the street there rose a murmur. the workmanship. A number of pendants well illustrates this point. Mrs. like a little wind in ash trees. . . Helen Sweetser White Lincoln has mounted a small piece of jade cut The church bells began to ring gently grapes in an exquisitely simple leaf cluster. A piece of carved white jade has been mounted by Edward E.

Oakes in a small flat setting of leaves

And the lanterns took up their Oakes in a small flat setting of leaves with a cluster of grapes and oak vigil for the night. on which the pendant is hung. Miss

pearls, sapphires and emeralds cut en cabochon.

Commonwealth Avenue, Many prominiment citizens, headed by Channing H. Cox, formerly Governor of the Commonwealth, and Mayor Nichols, and including representatives of Boston's business, professional and social life, have signified their intention of participating in the festivities, and in many instances have made reservations for large parties of friends.

The dinner will be served at 7 and George S. Smith will preside as as toastmaster. Throughout the dinner-hour, music will be turnished by the Hotel Kemmore Ensemble, under the direction of Murray Hochburg, assisted by Miss Maurine Palmer, contration, and David Blan McCloskey, baritone, accompanied by Raymond Coon. After the dinner, Mme. Florence Ferrell, dramatic soprano, will be heard in several selections in the main foyer, accompanied by Miss Esther Cook and the Misses Berthe and Francesca Braggiotti of Brook-line will give a series of æsthetic dances. Miss Mary Campbell will be at the piano.

# HISTORIC EVENTS Radcliffe Seniors ARE RE-ENACTED

(Continued from Page 1)

with the elaborate parade of the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps, the Massachusetts National Guards, and numerous veterans as

ship between the nations. The parade proceeded from the Common through Charles Street to Boylston, Tremont, Court and State Streets where it was again reviewed by the marshal, Brig.-Gen, Malvern-Hill Barnum, and his staff.

Flag raising ceremonies, patriotic xercises, band concerts and varied exercises, band concerts and varied athletic programs marked the celebrations throughout near-by communities.

### Hanging of Lanterns in Old North Church

Again Commemorated In the Old North Church last evening the dramatic incident of the hanging of the lanterns which signaled Paul Revere and William Dawes was re-enacted, with Pauline Revere Auerhamer, great-great-granddaughter of Paul Revere to take up the annual custom and once more "hang the lanterns aloft in the

belfry."
Little change has come to the interior of the old church edifice in the 151 years that have passed since memorable night, A few silken flags, some lustrously faded, rich with memories of their association with stirring events, fluttered rhythmically on the evening wind that sifted lightly through the open loors. In the narrow street beyond folk of many countries, who have exchanged their homes in the Old World for a place in the New, stood with their children and listened silently for the singing of hymns and patriotic airs there would be within when the service began.

Old North Church

Indoors the lanterns hung immediately in front of the chancel. Around the walls were ranged tablets and busts of historic figures, who, in the midst of service to their country, did not forget their service to God, and to come to His house of worship to renew their pledges and to take new inspiration.

ton, great-great-grandson of two of George Washington's brothers and head of the present Washington tion of protest against pacifist propa-

there was a frail echoing murmur of their tune from the street where

ton and New York, at the Boston serene, told of traditions and imand it deeply interested the audience. North End Sings

When Mr. Washington had finished Spangled Banner." Then a distinct merely to hold stones. Rather, they supplementing of the volume of sound within by a volume from without share equally with the stone in creating a happy result. Semi-precious stones have been used quite extensively by this group of jewelers, partly because of the charm of the parents had come to seek the new colored stone in a suitable setting freedom had begun seriously to take in hand-made jewelry employing fled, visibly impressed with the sig-them. As one views this collection, nificance of the ceremony she was however, one wonders if such lovely about to conduct, advanced, took the effects could have been acquired by lanterns, carried them to the stair-While foliated designs predominate

way as the audience silently watched her. She mounted the steep stair-

The church hells began to ring gently into a conventionalized cluster of Inside the church the deep voice of

DANVERS HOME DEDIC TED on which the pendant is hung. Miss Doris Hatfield's pendant is an elab-new quarters of the New England orate, slightly conventionalized leaf setting for one large center topaz street, Danvers, took palce this surrounded by nine smaller stones.

Miss Jessie A. Dunbar has departed in the chapel of the bome under the somewhat from this tendency in a direction of the officers and trustees. ball pendant with spangles of The property was acquired last June adapted Oriental design studded with and the exercises come within one pearls, sapphires and emeralds cut month of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of this home.

# Anxious to Teach

Glass' Survey Shows 43 Per cent Favors That Particular Profession

Forty-three per cent of the class of which were reviewed by Mayor Nichols on the Common, and his guests including Governor Fuller, Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Allen, and other state and city officials.

Marching with the American vet
Miss Lucy O'Meara, who is at the 1926 at Radcliffe College has ex-

erans were the veterans of British Miss Lucy O'Meara, who is at the military organizations, thus translathead of the bureau, has received during into action the increasing friending the year 48 requests for secre-ship between the nations. The pa-taries and 89 for teachers. She has also managed a series of vocational conferences for the benefit of those girls who are undecided as to their vocation. This series covered the secrotarial, social service, employment management, and teaching The undergraduate end of the bu-reau is in charge of Miss Elizabeth Jenny.

Of the largest group of the senior class, those who plan to enter the teaching profession, 31 girls want to do public school work, 26 private school work, and 5 college teaching. Some other vocations represented

Graduate study
Social service
Secretarial
Library
Foreign travel and study Statrimony
Statistical work
Industrial work
Girl Scouts
Architectural

Further interviews with seniors are to be held by the appointment bureau from now until commence-

# SONS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION MARCH

Massachusetts Society Has Honor Place in Parade

Marching behind their own color guard and standing silent while their flintlock rifle squad fired its salutes, the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution, this afternoon occupied the place of honor in the Patriots' Day parade and did honor to the martyrs of the cause of independence.

Prior to participation in these cere-

new inspiration.

The rector of the Parish, the Rev. quet at the Hotel Bellevue at noon William Herbert Dewart, accompanied by William Lanier Washington, great-great-grandson of two of The morning's meeting reached its

family, entered from the rear of the ganda and in support of the present church. The regular Sunday evening system of reserve officers' training prayer service preceded the cere-monies commemorating the first ing.

hanging of the lanterns.

It was decided by a unanimous
Hymns were sung and perhaps vote to send copies of the resolution to President Coolidge, Vice-President Dawes, senators and representatives

Bauer of Weymouth; first vice-president, Benjamin N. Johnson of Lynn; second vice-president, Lt.-Col. cessary expenditures for professional improvement, and to make proper provision for those dependent upon him and for himself."

It is pointed out that a super
exercises. Raymond G. Kaighn of Guild of the society. All the traditional forms of personal ornament—tional forms of Frederick A. Estes of Lowell; third pon him and for himself."

It is pointed out that a superisor should observe the following thical ideals in relation to the eachers whose work he observes.

This part of the program. The compins, bracelets, pendants, buckles, pins, brooches and necklaces—are included, but there is a delicacy, a session in order that all the students may be able to attend.

Tings, bracelets, pendants, buckles, pins, brooches and necklaces—are included, but there is a delicacy, a session in order that all the students may be able to attend.

The program of the First President, here correcting an older impression, there is a delicacy, a serietary. Walter K. Watkins of Wakefield; registrar, Willis D. Rich of Hingham; historian, T. Julien Silsby of Boston; chaplain, Rev. Lewis ming of lesser known impressions.

The program of the program of the program of the First President, here correcting an older impression, there is a delicacy, a serietary walter K. Watkins of the First President, here correcting an older impression, there is a delicacy, a serietary walter K. Watkins of the First President, here correcting an older impression. The complete series of the First President, here correcting an older impression. The complete series will be considered with the program of the First President, here correcting an older impression. The complete series will be considered with the program of the First President, here correcting an older impression. The complete series will be considered with the program of the First President, here correcting an older impression. The program of the First President, here correcting an older impression. The program of the First President, here correcting an older impression. The program of the First President, here correcting an older impression. The program of the First President, here correcting an older impression. The program of the First President, here correcting an older impression of the First President, here correcting and the program of the First President, here correcting an older impression of t George H. Nutting of Boston; board of managers, 1926-29, Hon. Charles

> Following the election, a guard of honor consisting of all the past presidents of the society, escorted Minute Men.
>
> Lexington, a tablet was unveiled west to the Atlantic seaboard. The All-Year Club was organized to promote Southern California as a year-round place of residence and as the president-elect to the rostrum where he received the gavel from the retiring president, Samuel Fuller Punderson of Springfield.

### **BUILDING AND LOAN** ASSOCIATIONS GAIN

Correspondence) — From a humble beginning led by Dr. P. A. Keck in 1865, the combined assets of 276 building and loan associations in Hamilton County have grown to Mayor Richard B. Coolinge received #135,000,000 and 172 of these report-ing to the state building and loan Hall had unveiled it, and Edward J. association indicate that there will Ganey of the Medford Historical Socibe's further increase of \$13,500,000 at ety delivered an address. end of the fiscal year. These figures
were cited at the fiftieth anniversary
were cited at the fiftieth anniversary
half represents a battle scene in basof the Hamilton County Building and half represents a battle scene in bas-Loan Association, at which Charles relief and the lower half lists the Weidner presided.

# SCHOOL EDITORS FORM SOCIETY

Quill and Scroll Planning Chapters Wherever Publications Are Issued

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 19 (Special) Quill and Scroll, national honorary nalists. The purpose as quoted from the relation of electricity to agrithe constitution is "to instill in students the idea of scholarship, to adof journalism by developing better journalists and by incurcating a higher code of ethics and to promote exact and, dispassionate thinking, leave the service has been offered to rural subscribers 1796 rural customers have been placed on the 183 it convenes April 22-26 in Central lear and forceful writing."
Miss Elizabeth White of Central

High School, Omaha, Neb., was elected national president. Miss Hildgarde Stolteben of Dubuque, High School, first vice-president; Miss Jennie Rice of Abraham Lincoln High School, Council Bluffs, Ia. second vice-president, and George H. Gallun School of Journalism, Iowa City, Ia., secretary-treasurer.

National Councilors Chosen

Three national councilors were chosen to work with the officers as the executive board. They are Mrs. Nina Covington, Hugh Morison High School, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Margaret R. Jones, Cheyenne, Wyo., High School, and Miss Florence Churchill, lowa City, Ia., High

Six leaders in American journalism were named as honorary founders of the organization: Willis J. Abbot, editor of The Christian Science Monitor; Henry J. Allen, editor of the Wichita Beacon; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Na-tion and formerly editor of the New York Evening Post; Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press; William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette; and Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press. There will be three classes of nembership-active, faculty and honorary. Membership requirements can

be fulfilled only by the upper 15 per cent in high schools, it is believed. Qualifications for Membership Candidates must be of junior or scholastic standing, must have done scholastic standing, must have done the city.

A little more than a year ago

A little more than a year ago or in business management, must be recommended by the supervisor or by the committee governing publi-

year. The organization has voted to

terly in Iowa City.

The formation of the organization was sponsored by George H. Gallup of the University of Iowa. Mr. Gallup has been named to publish the quar-terly magazine of the society.

# MEMORIAL TABLET

dleboro. To fill a vacancy for two years, 1928-29, Frank A. Gardner, vere and engaged in the Battle of papers in 56 cities from the middle west to the Atlantic seaboard.

conclusion of the parade of patriotic organizations of the city, and the arpected to show a great increase in electric development within the organizations of the city, and the arrival and departure of Sergeant deoffrey Clifford of Troop C, 110th eration of the railroads in offering low rates and the growth of the high-low rates are recommendated by the the top of Winter Hill near the Medford line. He stopped for a moment CINCINNATI. April 9 (Special at the Tufts School grounds and

The memorial is the work of John

# Honors Medford Minute Men



Mamorial Tablet Unveiled in Medford.

### RURAL ELECTRICAL PROGRESS REVIEWED

Alabama Conference Studies Use on Farms

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 10 (Special Correspondence)-Marked progress in the electrification of the farms of Alabama was reported by speakers at the first Southern Rural Electrification Conference has been founded at University of April 9 and 10 at the Chamber of Commerce. The conference Iowa with representatives present was held under the auspices of the from 14 states, to encourage and re- Alabama Polytechnic Institute at ward ability among high school jour- Auburn, the Alabama Power Comculture.

The report on the use of electricity vance the standards of the profession on the farms of Alabama showed that forts toward repeal or modification miles of transmission lines in 17 Methodist Church, Detroit. counties in the State, and that in the year 1925 1,069,685 kilowatt hours were consumed.

ditional counties. Alabama developments are now being shown in 20 "It will be a typical fact-showing convention," says Mr. Holsaple, states in all parts of the country.

Over 200 men and women from all

ections of the South were present enforcement and greatly eaus, and manufacturers of electrical equipment.

In it was included the work done in Alabama, said to be the most advanced in the section. Dr. White presided over the meeting. A more given by E. C. Easter of Auburn.

### VOTERS WILL DECIDE ON COLLEGE SUPPORT

WICHITA, Kan., April 19 (Special)-Wichita voters are to say at wish to support a municipal college. on the question of a bond issue with which to match the assets and en- eral prohibition director, and E. L. dowment fund of Fairmont College Porterfield, federal prohibition adin Wichita. If the bond question is ministrator, Michigan-Ohio district. senior classification, must be in the decided in the affirmative, the trustees of this Congregational church business men from every section of

by the committee governing publications and must be approved by January this year, the trustees of It is the plan to place a chapter in every high school, in which a publication is fostered. Quill and Scroll lication is fostered. Quill and Scroll school, at Topeka.

The Washburn trustees in Februard to accept the proposal of and to accept the proposal of and to accept the proposal of and to accept the proposal of Fairmont proposed that their college grounds, buildings and endowment

The first annual convention will be ary voted to accept the proposal of held in Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 2 of this the Fairmont trustees and to accept six members of the Wichita establish a publication, "Quill and faculty into the faculty of Washburn. Scroll," which will be issued quar- But the Wichita business men were adverse to the move and secured the promise of the Fairmont authoritles to give their college to the city if a sufficient sum in city bonds could be obtained, in order that an endowment fund sufficient to maintain the

# college be provided. NEWSPAPERS PROVE

LOS ANGELES, March 12 (Special Correspondence)—Results obtained for women workers. from newspaper advertising in the MEDFORD, Mass., April 19-Com- last five years have influenced the in outdoor activities such as golf, of managers, 1926-29, Hon. Charles memorating "the valiant service in All-Year Club of Southern California tennis, baseball and tramping are When Mr. Washington had finished the congregation sang "The Star of Cambridge, Charles B. Rugg of Spangled Banner." Then a distinct Worcester, Kenelm Winslow of Middleboro. To fill a vacancy for two in Medford at the call of Paul Re- licity. A schedule, just completed,

> year-round place of residence and as These ceremonies were held at the a result of its various advertising and pected to show a great increase in electric development within the the number of visitors. The co-opareas adjacent to Vancouver that

sions, resulted in southern California or being planned. enjoying one of the best winter tourist seasons it has ever had.

Lake about 70 miles from here is to be found a waterfall with an estitook away the license of a brother. mated drop of from 800 to 1200 feet. Leonard Castanino. License of Wil-The waterfall is the highest in Can- liam H. Short of Lynn was susada, the second highest in the West-ern Hemisphere, and the fifth high-tration of the owner of the car

# MICHIGAN DRYS TO FACE FACTS

Anti-Saloon League Conference Is Planned to Offset Wets

DETROIT, Mich., April 19 (Special)-Two thousand up-state Michisociety for high school journalists, which was held in Montgomery gan citizens have been summoned to Detroit for a "Face-the-Fact Conference" by the Anti-Saloon League of Michigan. Material facts about prohibition.

as a means to overcoming any tendency toward apathy among dry supporters and to counteracting wet ef-

According to the Rev. R. N. Holsaple, state superintendent of the At the present time 167 miles of league, the meetings will be adtransmission lines are being constructed which will serve 1822 cus-tomers, carrying service to seven ad-officials and business men.

with a view to pointing out the real situation with respect to prohibition for the conference. They included ening the position of the drys by prorepresentatives of agricultural colleges, power companies, farm butions of the wet forces, fake newspaper polls and other similar fac-The report on development in the South was given by Dr. E. A. White. marked benefits that have been derived from prohibition.

Speakers will include Bishop Thomas Nicholson, Detroit, national resided over the meeting. A more omplete report on Alabama was Westerville, O., general superintendent, and Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel, all of the Anti-Saloon League of America; Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Brook-lyn, N. Y.; Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary World League Against Alcoholism; Dr. J. H. Kelcial)—Wichita voters are to say at logg, Battle Creek, Mich.; Col. P. H. the polls, April 24, whether they Callahan, Louisville, Ky.; Cora Frances Stoddard, secretary Scien-The matter is being referred to tific Temperance Federation, Boston, them by the Wichita Chamber of Mass.; the Rev. Ben H. Spence, sec-Commerce and the City Commission retary Canadian Prohibition Bureat,

Short talks will be made by 25 Michigan, who have been summoned to testify as to the benefits of pro-Christgau, affirmative, and Paul P. Kelser, negative.

### MORE WOMEN NOW WORK IN TANNERIES

General Increase Due to Mak-

ing of Lighter Leather DANVERS, Mass., April 19 (Speal)-A general increase in the em ployment of women in the local leather tanneries, as well as in the tanneries elsewhere, is reported due to the fact that the leather centers are making a lighter leather that can

be handled by women.

This light leather has fine colors and women have a natural skill in EFFECTIVE AGENCIES handling colors which usually exceeds that of the average man. Where the finer leathers are made. workrooms must be kept clean and this makes tanneries more pleasant

New leathers for shoes to be used easily to the movements of the feet. The leather, though soft, is firm and strong and its fiber is tough tanned.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 12 (Special Correspondence)-There is prac-

creasing use of automobiles, is be- power requirements of the district. lieved to be working toward this end. This enterprise represents an invest-Steamship lines touching Atlantic ment of approximately \$150,000.000. ports have attractive excursions The company plans additional exthrough the Panama Canal.

The company plans additional extended the penditures of \$17,000,000 within the Last year the total of advertising next five years. The generating catimpressions was 165,000,000. Last pacity of existing plants is 136,000 all the campaign in the newspapers horsepower. A further development of approximately 90,000,000 impres- of 150,000 horsepower is under way

MOTOR LICENSE REVOKED BELLA COOLA, B. C., April 12 statewide examination of the brakes. (Special Correspondence) — On an of motor vehicles, revoked on Sat-unnamed river which drains Turner urday the operating license of Jo-

# PATRIOTS' DAY, 1783, MARKED BEGINNING OF NEW PEACE ERA

(Continued from Page 1) Shouts. At the same time the Flag was hoisted on Market Street Wharf

the Bells were rung, and a general

joy diffused itself throughout the City." Proclaiming Peace In "Watson's Annals" (of Philadelphia) the record says that "when the Peace' was confirmed, the joy was unbounded. A great flag was

A further newspaper notice reads: the young republic carried the "At a meeting of a great number of the respectable inhabitants of Pitts- world."

grove, and towns adjacent in Saler County, State of New Jersey, for the Celebration of Peace, the day was introduced with raising a monument. of great height, on which was dis-played the ensign of Peace, with the thirteen stripes."

Another historical record, Canby and Balderston's "Evolution of the American Flag," says: "It is cer-tainly surprising that it should have was unbounded. A great flag was hoisted on a lofty mast on Market Street hill," and this historian adds:

"I was born in the stirring times at least to have been effective for. of the Revolutionary War. My mether, wishing to identify me with the scenes when the FLAG OF PEACE was hoised on Market Street hill, held me up in her arms, and made me notice the FLAG, so that it it was in the vests which followed to the country of the reasing of flags to commemorate the return of Peace. From this circumstance the flag was called THE FLAG OF PEACE in many writings of the time. And such that the reas in the vests which followed. should be told by me in after it was in the years which fol years. . . ."

expire the last day of this month.

terests, including leading chambers

ufacturers' associations, petitioned

the Interstate Commerce Commis-

and unless the commission restores

"The recent decision of the Inter-

"The Interstate Commerce Com-

"Newspaper reports from Wash-

that no more West Virginia coal can

come into New England. As an actual

fact, this coal will continue to come

points of delivery in New England,

and it is possible that the rates even-

"Cav"

tually will be reduced.'

# ALIEN QUESTION ROUSES OPINION

Boston Chamber of Commerce Asks Members for Their Views on Problem

Study of the registration of aliens plan, by the committee on immi-gration of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, from industrial, commer-cial, social and similar viewpoints, ings so many angles of the pro-sal to the fore that the commit-e has asked the chamber members

for individual expressions of opinion.

The chamber asks three questions:

"Are you in favor of registering and finger printing aliens? Are you in favor of universal registration and finger printing? Would you yourself object to being registered and finger

Americans are beginning to realize that the passage of severe restrictive-legislation has not meant the end of immigration problems, says the Chamber. Unlawful entry of aliens across sections of the border line has become the basis of country-wide

Aswell Bill Prominent Of all the bills before Congress dealing with the registration of aliens, that of James B. Aswell (D.), Representative from Louisiana, has become the chief subject of debate, points out Chamber officials. This bill provides annual registration, through local post offices, of all aliens over 16 years of age, with an initial fee of \$10, in addition to the present. head tax of \$8 and the visa fee of \$10, and a subsequent annual fee of \$5 for every person between 16

This bill provides that an alien removing from one post office district to another must, within two days, report at the post office of both the place he leaves and that to which he goes, giving any information concerning his movements that may be required by regulation.

Every adult alien and any child, if so decided upon by the Secretary of Labor, must carry a certificate of registration constantly and produce it at any time, on demand of any agent of the Department of Labor or of any local police officer. The bill also gives the Commissioner of Naturalization, the power to decide what information is to be given in addition to name, signature and record of arrest or conviction.

Supporters' View of Bill Supporters of the proposed bill. says the Chamber, believe it to be an effective deterrent to illegal entrance of aliens and a means of detection of those who are hostile to the American Government. Some think registration an aid to the work of Americanization as well as an aid in detecting crime. These people believe that an alien honestly in the country has nothing to hide or to fear and will not object to registra-

While some of those opposing registration admit its value for identification purposes but object to it as a class distinction. They question if this would not produce in the newcomer an unfavorable impression of possible hostility to the immigrant rather than hospitality,

oints out the Chamber.
One of the chief objections to the Aswell bill is that it would add to the duties of the post office at the risk of halting present efficiency, says the Chamber. Another leading objection, it says, is that it is con-trary to the ideals of American tra-presentation was made by Ambasdition and law, as registration has sador Henry Bérenger, in recogni-been held to be characteristic of tion of Professor Schintz's work in tyrannical governments and as a the field of literature. the poor and helpless.

### EASTERN STEAMSHIP SAILINGS SCHEDULED

Agents and Officials Meet Aboard the North Land

Plans of operation for the coming season, including an advertising campaign of unusual scope, were dis-cussed in detail at the annual condefence of executives and representatives of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., held aboard the steam-ship North Land at India Wharf, Boston Harbor. Attending the con-ference, which closed last week, were sixty or more executives and representatives of the lines, coming from Maine on the north and Virginia on the south and all the interrening territory.
S. T. Oldfield, general passenger

A Better Blue A new fabric that stays shine-less. Adaptable, versatile, year-round use. Specially introduced exclu-sively here. Blue SHINE- 65.00 NOT Suits







tootwear

agent, Boston, presided. Calvin Austin, president, was delayed at the last moment by business, and was unable to attend. Mr. Oldfield anfor this season on April 26, from Boston to New York, and on the following day for northern bound traffic

A graphic survey of compre-hensive plans for the season's advertising campaign was conducted by Wendell P. Colton, president, and E. B. Van Hook, vice-president of the Wendell P. Colton Company of Boston and New York. This cam-paign, it was stated, will include thorough and whole-hearted co-operation between the steamship lines and the chambers of commerce throughout all the territory served by the lines, in calling to the attenof the public the advantages and attractions of the various com-

# What Chey

HENRY FORD: "The American home is dry, and the American Nation gets its tone from the home, not from the wet news-

THE REV. JOHN CALLAHAN: "America, thank God, never retreats; once she takes a step in the right direction she will not retrace it."

DR. S. EDWARD YOUNG: "Let prohibition polls go on, but let everybody understand that the only poll that counts is the one at the ballot box."

MAJOR-GENERAL EDWARDS:
"When you get a law passed
that every man, woman and
child, every industry and bank
account, will be mobilized the
instant war is declared—there
won't be any more war!"

A. A. MILNE: "Authors have never been taken seriously by their fellow-men."

DR. VAUGHAN WILLIAMS: "I have come to the conclusion that I do not like modern music."

ARISTIDE BRIAND: "I have just been in two accidents. The fiscal train ran off the track, and the Geneva special broke

BERTRAND RUSSELL: "Political opinions are not based on reason." REPRESENTATIVE O'CONNOR:

STEPHEN WALSH: "The horse

# HONORED BY FRANCE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 19 department of French at Smith Col-

thor of several works on French lit-French texts including "Foulet's Medieval French Literature Bibliography," "Victor Hugo, Selected Poems," and "Seventeenth Century French Texts," is also a contributor to reviews and to magazines and papers in Europe and America.

# T.GOODMAN

Specialist in Meats

Arcade Market, 14th and Park Road WASHINGTON, D. C.

Specialized service in all de-partments of office outfitting. MINNIX

Found Where Business Succe 712 13th Street, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

SERVICE The otos Lantern 729-733 Seventeenth Street, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Tea House & Gift Shop Luncheon Afternoon Tea

Cafeteria Luncheon Dinner

# J. H. SMALL and SONS

FLORISTS and LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS

DUPONT CIRCLE WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, How Does Your Garden Grow?

—is the old nursery rhyme. In modern days, applied to credit accounts, when "carrying charges" and interest are added, your garden of extras will grow too fast—but not at Goldenberg's.

GOLDENBERG'S

# Conferring on Solution of Chilean-Peruvian Controversy



Seated, Left to Right-Dr. Hernan Velarde, Peruvian Ambassador; Frank B. Kellogg, American Secretary of State; Dr. Miguel Cruchado, Chilean Ambassador. Standing, Left to Right—Dr. Santiago T. Bedoya, Second Secretary, Peruvian Embassy; Senor Alfredo Prada, First Secretary, Peru; Francis White, Chief of the Division of Latin-American Affairs, State Department; Senor Don Federico Agacio, Counselor, Chile, and Senor Don Benjamin Cohen, Secretary, Chilean

### TACNA-ARICA ZONE PLAN OFFERED BY STATE SECRETARY

Not Involved in Dispute Also Proposed

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)-Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, as mediator in the Tacna-Arica dispute, has made alternative suggestions to Chile and Peru for the neutralization of the two provinces, or for their transfer "to a South American state not a party to these negotiations" upon equitable

The Secretary's proposals were an-State Department which said that "as neither party is willing to sura division of the territory between them has been rejected, the remainopportunity for a solution of the long-standing controversy would appear to be found in one of the suggestions above made or in a thereof, if such is

deemed advisable." Ambassadors Gruchaga of Chile and pares as follows: Volarde of Peru who jointly assented to the publication of the plans the Secretary had proposed. General Pershing had conferred with the Secretary before the amhassadors arrived at the State Department. There was no doubt on the part of (Special) - Prof. Albert Schintz of the State Department officials that the "South American state not a party Referring to unofficial reports that

> NEW BUS SERVICE OPENS SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 19 tween this city and Hartford, Conn.,

### Brown Betty Inn 1426 K Street, Washington, D. C. CAFETERIA LUNCHEON

All Home Cooking Home-Made Bread, Pies and Cakes Franklin 4298

# Welcome Inn

"Not a Restaurant"

1817 Adams Mill Road WASHINGTON, D. C.

ORPORATION RIFFIT OAL OOD LEAN OAL~

Main Office 1319 G St. N. W. Phone Franklin 4840 WASHINGTON, D. C.

You are invited to examine the display of Woolens carefully seelcted for the coming Season's Wear

meman 521 13th St., N. W., Washington, D. (

> REPUTATION for A quality leather goods that increases from year to year.



LEATHER GOODS COMPANY 1314-16 F Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

# Taxi Service WARDMAN" PARK TAXI SERVICE

announces that they now are equipped with a fleet of new Willys-Knight meter taxis which enable them to give you taxi service at low meter rates.

Columbia 10,000 WASHINGTON, D. C.

was begun Sunday by a fleet operated by a subsidiary of the New TRINITY ANNOUNCES York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad over the route on the east side of the Connecticut River. The busses use the Union stations here and in Hartford as terminals. The inter-Transfer to Some Nation state bus transportation lines of the railroad subsidiary were put into service last Friday.

# MOTOR REGISTRATION

fore will be seen on the Massachu- special work, it is explained, may setts highways this year, according be undertaken only by students who to the Boston News Bureau. Already have maintained an average grade of registrations are far ahead of any 80 during the preceding year, and previous year at this time. In the who have been recommended for nounced in a statement issued at the first four months of the state's fiscal such work by the head of the deyear, or to March 31, there were partment in which they wish to pur-487,483 passepger and commercial sue their studies. "Any professor," the faculty vote render the territory in question to the other, and as the proposal for cars registered, a gain of 14,453 as says, "may recommend to the faculty vote says, "may recommend to the faculty t period of last year.

> Thus far this year only 3029 motorcycles have been licensed as compared with 4325 a year ago.

The record of registrations in Mas-The Kellogg proposals were an-counced after he had conferred with months ended March 31, 1925, com-

|            | 19        | 26          | 19         | 25        |
|------------|-----------|-------------|------------|-----------|
|            | March     | 4 mos.      | March      | 4 mos     |
| Pas cars   | 48,659    | 407,933     | 57,614     | 399.226   |
| Com cars   | 5,240     | 79,550.     | 5,133      | 73,804    |
| Trailers   | 22        | 363         | 43         | 461       |
| M'cycle    | 1,164     | 3,039       | 1,639      | 4,32      |
| do dlr     | 4         | 38          | 1          | 38        |
| Mnfrs &    |           |             |            | 14        |
| dealers    | 72        | 1,807       | . 89       | 1,740     |
| Licenses   |           |             |            |           |
| to oper    | 3,491     | 10,760      | 6,545      | 14,913    |
| License -  |           |             |            |           |
| renwls     | 39,139    | 89,006      | 33,980     | 76 597    |
| Examinta   |           | 13.798      | 8,531      | 19,042    |
| Ttl fees\$ | 720,424\$ | 7,885,250\$ | 702,532\$3 | 5,585,571 |

# JOHN J. COSTINETT **TAILOR**

Cleaning, Altering, Repairing 1212 N. Y. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

The Young Men's Shop WEARING APPAREL

1319-1321 F Street WASHINGTON, D. C. LATCH STRING





Where they know how to fit consets.



Portieres, and Rugs Blankets, Curtains, Our Specialty in Office and Plant, 713-731 Lamont St

Arca s Bldg., 14th St. and Park Road 3219 Mt. Pleasant St., N. W. 18th and Columbia Road, N. W. Washington, D. C. Col. 8010-8011-8012-8013

The Greater Jelleff Store A Fashion Institution that Every Washington Woman Should Know.

# NEW PLAN OF STUDY

Honor Students to Be Allowed to Do Special Work

HARTFORD, Conn., April 19 (Special)-Trinity College has announced new plan of study. In accordance with a vote of the college faculty, BREAKS ALL RECORDS honor students may select certain courses for individual study in place More motor vehicles than ever be- of the usual elective courses. This

sophomores or juniors have permis- bury High School, who are now tied. sion to study in his department as continue their work in their regular courses for the equivalent of at least three courses in their junior year and at least two courses for their senior year, devoting the rest of their time to individual study under the direction of the head of the department

recommending them.
"At the end of April in their junior and senior years, they will present themselves for a general examina-tion on the subject in which they

### Sargeant's Restaurant 509 14th Street N. W., Washington, D. C. Opposite New Willard

Table d'Hote Dinner, .75 to 1.00 Also a la Carte service. Sea food. Quality, Quantity and Service. Our Reputation Is National

Emerson & Orme "Buick Dealers"

Used cars of merit. Different makes and models to choose from. Easy payment plan.

S. L.S

1620 M St. N. W., Washington, D. C

operate to excuse a students from any of the courses required for the may be withdrawn at any time by New England, it is explained. the faculty or by the professor con-

### VERMONT DEBATING FINALS TO BE HELD

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 19 (Speversity of Vermont, the district conseries the contestants will be Essex hontas and New River coals. Junction High School vs. Bradford High School, Goddard Seminary vs. Vergennes High School, Brattleboro High School vs. Spaulding High School of Barre, and Morrisville compared with the corresponding in the spring that certain designated High School vs. Richmond or New-

honor students. Only men with an solved, That the United States Own The question for debate is: Reaverage of 80 per cent will be con-sidered eligible. Such students will trol the Distribution of Coal. The finals will take place in Burlington. probably in the University of Vermont chapel, and the members of both teams will receive scholarships to the university.

> Antiques—Reproductions Furniture, Jewelry, Mirrors, Curios, Old China, Art Objects, Fireplaces and other Brasses. A. F. ARNOLD

# Distinctive **Fashions**

Smart Spring Apparel

Mademoiselle Ready-to-wear. Made to order. At prices that meet the new day of things, **EDASTERNAK** 

RENTS

1516 K Street

Madam and

WASHINGTON D. C

THOMAS L. PHILLIPS J. E. DOUGLASS

REALTORS BUILDERS DOUGLASS PHILLIPS

Washington, D. C.

Franklin 5678 Loan Correspondent, Union Central Life Ins. Co.

Fashionable Dress Fabrics in Cottons, Rayons and Silks

All very moderately priced

7th Street N. W. NGS PALAC

CHINA CRYSTAL Quality and SILVER distinctiveness LAMPS combine to make FURNITURE gift selections a pleasant task. ANTIQUES and so forth

Dulin & Martin Co. 1215-1217 F STREET

WASHINGTON, D. C.

# SOFT COAL RATES HEARING INTERESTS NEW ENGLAND

Chamber Representative Going to I. C. C. Sessions to Plead With Others for Retention of Present Structure

Active participation in the hear-ings that have been ordered by the Commerce Commission promulgated Interstate Commerce Commission, a temporary order for all-rail ship-with a view to determining reason-ment of coal to those points of deable rates, charges, regulations and practices governing the interstate transportation of bituminous coal, is planned by the transportation department of the Boston Chamber pelier & Wells River, Rutland Rail-of Commerce, William H. Day, man-road and St. Johnsbury & Lake of Commerce. William H. Day, man-ager of the department, is to attend all of them in the interest of New Of delivery on these eight railroads England.

Temporary joint through rates on bituminous coal from Virginia fields Fuel Committee and other public invia all-rail routes to New England, were put into effect Dec. 30 by the of commerce, and all the state man-Interstate Commerce Commission anthracite strike. The request of the chamber and other organizations that these rates be continued pending determination of the request for perdetermination of the request for permanent and just through rates, was denied. But the coming hearings will reopen the whole rate structure land to points on the New Haven and are expected to result in lengthy and the Boston & Maine, but until sessions involving all phases of the

the temporary rates, shipments of More than 750,000 tons of sized coal from West Virginia cannot be ituminous and semi-bituminous coal made to the limited territory now came into New England from the southern fields via rail during the affected by the temporary order. last coal-burning season, according state Commerce Commission does to the chamber. Many householders, not require the railroads to continue it is said, are placing orders for a future supply of this fuel. The the temporary rates indefinitely, but have been doing their individual through rates make possible the sale work. In no case will this procedure of this coal at less than anthracite it allows the railroads, if they so prices, despite the longer haul, but mission indicates that its attitude is B. A. and B. S. degrees. The privilege rates prevailed, which would make competition would cease if the old dictated by a desire to investigate of working as an honor student it practically impossible to sell in

In a statement issued yesterday afternoon, Denny B. Goode, executive secretary of the Smokeless Coal Operators' Association, New England Service Bureau, calls attention to the misunderstandings that have been destinations in prepared sizes, and, eventually, it is highly probable that caused by the schedule under which rates for low volatile coal have been points of delivery in New England cial)-In the interscholastic debat- determined. "The very name, 'Rates ing contests, sponsored by the Uni- on Anthracite Coal, is misleading." he says. "As an actual fact, the hearings for several years have not tests have been completed and the dealt even remotely with anthracite, elimination series to decide the state but chiefly with low volatile coal championship is to begin. In this from West Virginia, known as Poca-"Last summer, the Interstate

to transport this coal from southern Maine railroads. This order remains in effect permanently.

Columbian Printing Co., Inc.

Commercial Printing Color Work Publication Work

Commerce Commission entered a permanent order directing railroads West Virginia to all points in New England on the New York, New Haven & Hartford and Boston & "We Grow 'Cause We Know"

Edge Hats Hats designed with the "cav' edge are easier to adjust to the desired shape-and they retain that shape longer than ordi-

nary hats. Many New Shades





FRENCH MODEL Chauffeurs Uniforms

Regulation whipcord uniforms. French style—a complete assortment of sizes always in stock.

Cadet Style Uniforms \$40-\$45 Puttees \$6-Caps \$3-Shoes \$6 Parker Bridget Con

The Avenue at Ninth, Washington, D. C.

11 and G Streets Washington, D. C.

Where You Can Shop Most Profitably!

The newest style trends in millinery, frocks, coats, suits and footwear and all the chic accessories at prices that make smartness possible

at a low cost! Watch for our Clover Column Specials which point out super Mail Orders Filled

# **COLORS**

Bright and Beautiful Bring Gayety and Charm to Your Home in Summer

At every turn in these great Home Furnishing Sections, one finds new inspiration for loveliness in home decoration—with COLOR the keynote—Color in charming new drapery and slip cover fabrics—Color in new furniture—Color in Summer rugs—Color in china, glass, pottery, lamps—even linens.

And, the Studio of Interior Decoration ready to help you in every decorating problem.

FIFTH AND SIXTH FLOORS

# Bring Spring to Your Home, via Lansburgh & Bro.!

New draperies, gay rugs, all the lovely new things for your home are ready.

# OVER 80 START MARATHON RUN

Albin O. Stenroos, Olympic Champion, Takes an

Champion, Takes an

Early Lead

By the Associated Press

A field of \$8 distance runners started from the Tebeau Farm, Hopkinton, at noon, in the thirtleth renewal of the Boston A. A. Marathon race. Clarence H. De Mar of Melroge, four times winner of the event, and Albin O. Stenroos of Finland, Olympic Marathon champion, were among the starters. Conditions were good for the long run to Boston.

Stenroos forged ahead with Wallace Carlson of Dorchester in the five miles to South Framingham, covering the distance in 31m. 141-5s., the best time on record for the course. Ten yards behind De Mar was bunched with a score of other contestants, including Karl Koski of New York, James P. Henigan of Medford and John C. Miles of Sydney Mines, N. S.

Stenroos was running eastly with a long stride and Carlson was shoulder to shoulder with the Olympic champion. Srung out behind the leaders at short intervals were Lewis Gregory, New York, Albert R. Michelsen, Port Chester, N. Y., Thomas P. Henigan, Malden, Herbert Tranter, New York and, Silas D. McLellan of Noel, N. S.

At Natick, nine miles from the start, Stenroos had drawn away and was leading J. C. Miles of Cape Breton, Canada, who was in second place, by 20 yards, His time at this point was 12:51:46, which was 14s, better than the course record. Strung out behind were Gregory, DeMar, Koski, Michelsen, Carlson and James P. Henigan, Canada, who was in second place, by 20 yards, His time at this point was 12:51:46, which was 14s, better than the course record. Strung out behind were Gregory, DeMar, Koski, Michelsen, Carlson and James P. Henigan, Charles Hoff, Norwegian pole value, in the record of the course record. Strung out behind the leader at the course record. Strung out behind the leader at the course record. Strung out behind were Gregory, DeMar, Koski, Michelsen, Carlson and James P. Henigan, DeMar was 50 yards behind the leader at the course record. Strung out behind the leader at the course record. Strung out behind the leader at the course record. Strung out behin

He had covered the distance from Natick in 1h. 8m. 20s. Gregory held third position, passing the checking point at Wellesley a minute and a half after Stenroos. De Mar was fourth, Carlson of fifth and Koski sixth. The field was now well strung out along the road.

Miles cut down Stenroos' lead between Wellesley and Woodland Park Hotel in Auburndale, a distance of four miles. Although the champion was running strongly, the Nova Scotian was only 2-5s. behind at this checking point. Carlson was third. 3m. behind Miles, and strung out behind were De Mar, Michelsen and Koski.

### Four U.S. Swimming Records Broken

DETROIT, April 19 (A) — Four nited States swimming records were United States swimming records were set Saturday in the final indoor meet of the season at the Detroit Yacht Club. The marks to fall were the 400-yard backstroke relay, interscholastic; the 800-yard breast stroke relay; the 1000-yard breast stroke relay and the 300-yard were two marks and the 300-yard we

record set at that meet, swimming the 400-yard backstroke relay in 4m. 53 3-5s.

In the breaststroke events a Detroit Yacht Club team swam the 800 yards in 11m. 22 3-5s. clipping 3 4-5s. from the record held by Brooklyn, N. Y., Central Y. M. C. A. The team then sent a fifth man into the water for the other 200 yards to try to erase the mark of 14m. 33 4-5s. for the 1000 yards held, by Yale. The time for the 1000 yards was 14m.27 3-5s.

Dorothy Coiter, United States junior pentathlon champion, covered the 300-yard medley in 4m. 33 1-5s. establishing the fourth record. The previous record was 4m. 36 2-5s. made by Miss Carin Nillson of the New York Women's Swimming Association at St. Augustine, Fla., last February.

PDITICH FOOTRALI

anderers 3, Port Vale 1.

Third Division (Northern Section)
Acoxington Stanley 4, Wiganboro 0;
radford 3, Coventry City 0; Chesterild 3, Wrexham 1; Durham City 0,
swbrighton 0; Grimsby Town 3, Nelson
Hartiepool United 0, Crewe Alexandra
Rochdale 0, Lincoln City 1; Rotherm United 2, Barrow 1; Tranmere
overs 1, Southport 0; Walsall 2, Donster 1

er 1.

Third Division (Southern Section)
ournemouth 3, Aberbare 0; Bristol
ers 2, South End 0; Charlton Athletic
stighton and Hove 1; Exeter City 3,
wall 1; Gillingham 0, Watford 1;
on Town 4, Bristol City 1; Newport
nty 2, Crystal Palace 3; Queen's Park
gers 0, Plymouth Argyle 4; Reading
orthampton 2; Swindon Town 3, Norc City 1.

ich City 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aberdeen 1, Raith Rover 1; Airdreonns 3, Kilmarnock 2; Clydebank 1,
earts 5; Cowdenbeath 3, Partick Thistle
Dundee United 0, St. Johnstone 0;
slikirk 1, Hibernians 1; Hamilton Acads
Ceitic 3; Queen's Park 3, Morton 1.

### MRS. CHAPIN JR. WINS FROM MISS M. BAYARD

PINEHURST, N. C., April 19 (P)—
Irs. A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Isas., Saturday won the North and outh women's singles tennis chamionship by defeating Miss Martha ayard, Short Hills, N. J., 6—3, 7—5.
Miss Bayard, however, pained with Iss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, a., won the women's doubles title, 1—9, 6—4, from Mrs. Chapin and Mrs. F. Briggs, Pelham, N. Y.
Jerome Lang of New York won the mited North and South men's singles on is champiorship by defeating A.
Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass., 3—6, 6, 10—8, 6—4, 6—4.
Chapin and S. Howard Voshell, New ork, won the men's doubles honors om Downing R. B. Bidweil, Boston, and Takelichi Harada, Japanese star,

# Kansas Relays Set Many New Records

Locke Runs 100 in 9.6s. Nebraska Makes New Half-Mile World Record

University Class Events
Two-Mile Relay—Won by Northwestern University (Reynolds, Furrey, Garbry, Martin); Kansas State Agricultural
College, second; University of Nebraska,
third. Time—7m. 56.4s.
Quarter-Mile Relay—Won by University of Kansas (McInery, Grady, Wongwai, Rooney); University of Illinois,
second; Occidental College, third. Time
—42s. (Equalling intercollegiate record.)

des. (Equalling intercollegiate record.)

Half-Mile Relay—Won by University of Nebraska (Dally, Heln, Davenport, Locke); University of Illinois, second; University of Kansas, third. Time—Im. 26.5s. (World's record.)

Four-Mile Relay—Won by University of Illinois (Rue. McElee, Dickenson, White): University of Michigan, second; Oregon Agricultural College, third. Time—Ism. 18.3s.

One-Mile University Relay—Won by State University of Iowa; University of Nebraska, second; Drake University, third; University of Iowa; University, third; University of Minnesota, fourth. Time—3m. 20s. (Relay record.)

University Medley Relay—Won by State University of Jowa (Caulum, Price, Crawford. Conger); Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, second; University of Texas, third; University of Oklahoma, fourth. Time—7m. 42.3s.

College Class Events Sol-yard breast stroke relay; the 1000-yard breast stroke relay and the 300-yard women's medley.

Northwestern high school, which finished second to Wilmington, Del., in the recent national interscholastic tournament, clipped 6s. from the record set at that meet, swimming the 400-yard backstroke relay in 4m.

no fourth; McGinnis won the toss for medal.

Broad Jump—Won by Wallace, University of Illinois, 23ft. 8in.; Stephens, University of Nebraska, second, 23ft. 4in.; Nash, Occidental College, third, 23ft. ½in.; Shepherd, University of Texas, third; Keane, Creighton University, fourth.

Pole Vault—Potts, University of Nebraska; Carter, Kansas State Agricultural College, tied for first at 12ft. 11½in. (Drew lots, finishing in the above order for medals); Northrop, University of Michigan, fourth, 12ft. 8½in.

Shot Put—Won by J. Kuck, Emporia College; Reinfort, Grinnell College, second; Kriemelyer, University of Nebraska, third, F. Kuck, Emporia College, fourth, Distance—49ft. 2½in.

Special Shot-Putting Event—Won by Schwarze, 48ft. 10in; Kuck, second, 48ft. 10in. Discus—Won by Rinefort Grinnell

4in.

Discus—Won by Rinefort, Grinnell College, 138ft. 4in.; Doyle, University of Michigan, second, 133ft. 4in.; Gootch, University of Texas, 131ft. 5in.; Meeter, Grinnell College, fourth, 129ft. 9in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Kuck. Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia, 206ft. 6¼in. (sets new meet record); Cox, University of Oklahoma, second, 186ft. 3¼in.; Northrop, University of Michigan, third, 184ft. 4¾in.

| Team            | COAST L. |      |     |
|-----------------|----------|------|-----|
|                 | won      | Lost | P.C |
| Los Angeles     | 7        | 3    | .70 |
| Sacramento      | 6        | 5    | .54 |
| Portland        | 7        | 7    | .50 |
| Seattle         | 7        | 7    | .50 |
| Hollywood       | 6        | 6    | .50 |
| Mission         | 5        | 2    | .50 |
| Oakland         |          | 9    |     |
| Cakiand         | ***** 4  | 6    | .40 |
| San Francisco . | 4        | 7    | .36 |
| RESUI           | TS SATUR | DAY  |     |

RESULTS SUNDAY

| Sacramento 4, Cakiand 2.<br>Portland 7, Seattle 2.<br>Seattle 5, Portland 0.<br>San Francisco 6, Mission 3.<br>Mission 5, San Francisco 4. |  |
|--|--|
| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won Lost Inneapolis   |  |
| dianapolis   |  |
| RESULTS SATURDAY   |  |

# AMERICAN CLUBS SURPRISE FANS

Athletics Start Poorly While Chicago Wins Four of First Five

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS SATURDAY Boston 6, Philadelphia 1. New York 8, Washington 6. Detroit 5, St. Louis 4. Cleveland 2, Chicago 0. RESULTS SUNDAY Washington 3, New York 2. Chleago 5, Cleveland 1, Detroit 7, St. Louis 3.

GAMES MONDAY Philadelphia at Boston (two games).' Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Washington. St. Louis at Detroit.

Standing at the top of the American League with five victories and only one defeat the Chicago White Sox produced one of the big surprises of the early season in the younger circuit. Just as surprising is the unusually poor showing of St. Louis which is at the bottom of the league standing with five defeats in five starts. And something of a surprising neture has been conof a surprising nature has been con-tributed by the Philadelphia Athletics who have dropped four of their first six games and rest in next to last place in the standing.

Washington, like the steady team that it has been during the past two seasons, started off with its customary consistency, winning three of its fou games with Philadelphia and dividing the first two against New York. The Senators showed their usual strength in the pinches and their ability to play their best when the occasion de-manded, an ability which has won for them two straight pennants and ma capture another. Johnson, starting h twentieth season, won the opening game of the season, 1 to 0, in 15 innings, holding the Athletics to six hits and striking out 15 men. Coveleskie, another veteran, defeated Philadelphia, another veteran, defeated Philadelphia, 3 to 1, allowing only six hits, and Bush yesterday allowed New York four hits and won, 3 to 2. Upon these three veterans whose experienced arms are well known throughout the baseball world, Manager Stanley R. Harris is basing his claims for a third straight pennant and it again looks as though he had guessed right.

The most promising thing in De-

The most promising thing in Detroit's opening week of play was the showing of Augustus Johns, recruit pitcher from Fort Worth who held Cleveland to four hits in the first game he ever pitched in the major leagues and helped the Tiger to win second place in the league standing.

second place in the league standing.
Detroit's pitching has been better in
the first week and the hitting continues to be the outstanding feature
of the club's showing.

The poor showing of the Philadelphia Athletics is poor only in the situation occupied by the club in the
league standing. The Athletics have
lost their games by close scores and in phia Athletics is poor only in the sit-uation occupied by the club in the league standing. The Athletics have lost their games by close scores and in most instances the pitching has been good. Take for example the opening game when Rommel allowed one run game when Rommel allowed one run and nine hits in 15 innings and yet lost his game. Harris was very effective in the second game against Washington letting the Senators score in only one inning and Baumgartner and Pate in the third game allowed six hits between them and won the Athletic's only game. The only poor start made by a Philadelphia pitcher was on Saturday when the Boston Red Sox knocked Harris out of the box after he had allowed only four hits in seven innings. Fans are, therefore, expecting to see Philadelphia up six hits between them and won the Athletic's only game. The only poor start made by a Philadelphia pitcher was on Saturday when the Boston Red Sox knocked Harris out of the box after he had allowed only four hits in seven innings. Fans are, therefore, expecting to see Philadelphia up near the top before another week is over.

League, making three hits in three times at bat in the opining game. Keen, secured from the Chicago Cubs, pitched one of the games against Pittsburgh and gave St. Louis fans much joy by holding the champions to five scattered hits and winning, 2 to 0.

The Philadelphia Nationals maintained possession of first place for

record was 4m. 36 2-5s. made by Miss Carin Nillson of the New York Women's Swimming Association at St. Augustine, Fla., is at February.

BRITISH FOOTBALL

RESULTS SATURDAY

BRITISH FOOTBALL

RESULTS SATURDAY

LONDON, April 19 (P)—League Coolings, second. Time—5m. 8c. escend. Time—5

been hitting as hard as any on the team, his two home runs contributing to the Yankee's victories. The infield around second base has been greatly strengthened.

The poor pitching is mainly responsible for the showing of the Browns in the first week. Gaston's first start resulted in a defeat for the Browns and Zachary was also hit hard in his first game. The St. Louis pitchers are allowing anywhere from 10 to 15 hits

Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics Saturday. Ehmke's two-hit game against Connie Mack's team, Saturday, showed that he would win many games for the Fenway Club this sea-

On April 21, Philadelphia will have an opportunity of regaining some of its lost ground to Washington when the two clubs meet again in Philadelphia. The Athletics have the disadvantage of starting the season away from home. The two considered pennant contenders will play another four-game series and much interest will be attached to it. Chicago, after its series with Cleveland which ends April 20, goes to St. Louis for four games and opens its home season April 25 against Cleveland. Boston, after the series with Philadelphia goes to New York and Detroit concluding its series with St. Louis will meet Cleveland. On April 21, Philadelphia will have

BRITISH ARMY TEAM WINS LONDON, April 19—A spectacular and exciting game, played at Paris yesterday before the President of the French Republic and 10,000 spectators, resulted in a win for the British Army Rugby team over that of the French Army, 19 points to 13. / The outstanding figure, A T. Young, English international scrum halfback, who scored a magnificent try himself, had a big hand in two others.

IVERTON, R. I., April 19—Givin its best exhibitions, the Boston Club held Fall River to a 2-to re here yesterday afternoon in arican Soccer League game,

# RICHARDS AND H. O. KINSEY SAIL SOON

To Join U. S. Women Tennis Players in Paris

NEW YORK, April 19 (P)—Vincent Richards of New York and Howard O. Kinsey of San Francisco, who have been selected to represent the United States Lawn Tennils Association in international play abroad this summer, will sail about May 15.

Richards, who ranks No. 3, and Kinsey, No. 6, were selected after the other top-ranking stars, W. T. Tilden 2d, W. M. Johnston and R. N. Williams 2d declined invitations to compete for business reasons.

The players will join the members of the American women's team in Paris for practice prior to the opening event of the international schedule, the team matches against France beginning May 28. They will play in the French hard court championship June 2.

In England the men will play an international match against a picked British combination June 17-18 at In England the men will play an in-ternational match against a picked British combination June 17-18 at Eastbourne, while the women players are competing in the Wightman Cup matches at Wimbledon. All of the Americans will play in the English championships at Wimbledon, starting June 21.

# ST. LOUIS FANS HAVE HIGH HOPE

Hornsby's Cardinals Start Off National Season Like Coming Champions

| 1 | our Boundary        |   |
|---|---------------------|---|
| 0 |                     |   |
| 7 | NATIONAL LEAGUE     |   |
| r | Won Lost            | ] |
| 5 | St. Louis 5 1       |   |
| 9 | New York 4 1        |   |
| 1 | Philadelphia 4 2    |   |
| , | Cincinnati 3 2      |   |
|   | Brooklyn 2 3        |   |
| • | Pittsburgh 2 4      |   |
|   | Chicago 1 4         |   |
| 7 | Boston 1 5          |   |
| 3 | RESULTS SATURDAY    |   |
| 5 | New York 4 Roston 2 |   |

Philadelphia 15, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3. St. Louis 3, Chicago 2. RESULTS SUNDAY New York 3, Boston 2. Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 10, Chicago 5.

GAMES MONDAY Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

The possibilities of winning their first pennant and staging their first World Series is already being considered seriously in St. Louis as Rogers Hornsby's St. Louis Cardinals lead the National League clubs with five victories and only one defeat. Hitting and pitching like champions, the Cardinals defeated Pitthurch lest year's dinals defeated Pittsburgh, last year's champions, three out of four games and then took two from the Chicago Cubs. To be sure, Pittsburgh entered

Pittsburgh, as it did last year, got away to a poor start, but when Pittsburgh fans recall that the club was in last place three weeks after the start of the 1925 race it doesn't mean much so far as pennant possibilities are concerned. As a matter of fact, Pittsburgh will undoubtedly be up near the top-if not in first place before another week is gone. If anything fails it will be pitching, for the champions have and Zachary was also hit hard in his first game. The St. Louis pitchers are allowing anywhere from 10 to 15 hits and from 5 to seven runs consistently. Sisler's team has been picked by many in the first division but unless the pitching shows considerable improvement, St. Louis fans will have to wait another year. However, there is much hope that Gaston and Glard will come up to the form they are capable of as soon as the season gets well under way and the hitting is undoubtedly good. Ballou, pitcher secured from Washington, is showing much promise with the Browns. Schang at present is doing the majority of catching in preference to Dixon. Otherwise there is little change in the Brown's lineup from last year.

Boston Looks Better

The Red Sox showed marked improvement over last year with Herrera at second base, Haney at third and Rigney at shortstop. The Boston team will not be easy for anyone this year, as it proved against the hard hitting year.

Reds' Staff Not in Form

Cincinnati's pitching staff has failed.

NEW YORK BEATS NEWARK NEW YORK, April 19—Defeating Newark by the score of 3 goals to at New York Oval yesterday afternoon the New York Giants gained two points in the American Soccer League championship table. The game was practically decided at hair-time, when the Giants were leading 3—0.

# STANFORD WINS IN TRACK MEET

Records Fall as Cardinals Defeat California—Latter Wins at Baseball

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., April 19 (Special)—In a thrilling meet during which six University of California-Leland Stanford University records were broken, Stanford defeated the Bears in the Stanford Stadium Saturday afternoon 69 to 62. Stanford was picked to win, and finished just about as expected, though the point winners did not run true to form in

all classes. R. L. MacRae '26, Cardinal broad R. L. MacRae '26, Cardinal broad jumper, player the rôle of the hero for the second consecutive year. With only the broad jump and the relay to come, California had 61 points and Stanford 56. The Cardinals were conceded the five points in the relay; but those points would not be enough if the Bears came through with a first in the broad jump.

the broad jump.

MacRae took the event. That gave
Stanford 64 points to 62 for California.
The relay was scarcely more than a
workout for the Stanford runners, who workout for the Stanford runners, who broke the existent record by 2.6s. and won by 65 yards. The old mark, 3m. 21.6s had stood for 12 years.

Capt. W. H. Richardson '26, of Stanford won the feature race of the day, the half mile, to make up for E. E. Boyden's victory over him last year. The Cardinal leader broke the record which Boyden made last year to hang up a new mark of 1m. 53.8s. This is the fastest half-mile ever run on the Pacific coast.

Capt. P. S. Barber '26 and E. G. Gerken '26 of California were the double winners and each contributed a new Stanford-California record. Barber broke the tape in both of the sprints. In establishing his new mark of 9.8s. in the 100, he just beat out his teammate E. F. Bondschu '26, who surprised by taking second place, only a yard behind his captain. The Bruin skipper's victory was very decisive in the furlong. He finished six yards ahead of C. E. Coverly '28 and L. A. R. Gasper '26 of Stanford, who took second and third respectively.

Elmer G. Gerken '26 again proved himself a great competitive athlete

himself a great competitive athlete when he won the 16-pound shotput which had been conceded him and discus, in which J. W. Hoffman '27 of Stanford was the favorite. Gerken heaved the iron ball 48 ft. 25-8in, and tossed the discus 146ft. 9in. to break 8 G. Hartranft's record.

tossed the discuss 146ft. 29-8in, and tossed the discuss 146ft. 9in. to break S. G. Hartranft's record.

The other two records made Saturday went to W. W. Hill '26 of California in the pole vault and T. F. Miller '27 of Stanford in the quartermile. Hill cleared 12ft. 11% in. to break the old mark of 12ft. 8% in. Miller broke his own record, made last year, by negotiating the one-lap race in 48.9s. He won by four yards over his teammate, W. G. Storie '26, and L. T. Babcock '27 came in five yards to the rear of Storie to give the Cardinals one of their two clean sweeps, the other being in the javelin.

The Atlanta star's entry for the open tourney, scheduled June 23 to 25 at Lydon than and St. Anne's, was forwarded Saturday by H. H. Ramsey, secretary of the United States Golf Association. Along with it were sent the entries of two other Walker Cup stars, Watts Gunn of Atlanta and George Von Elm of Los Angeles. All three previously were entered in the amateur championship, to be held at Muirfield, May 24-29, followed on June 2-3 by the Walker Cup contest.

HUNTER, CALIFORNIA OPEN GOLF CHAMPION to the for first place at 6ft. 3in.

A summary of the results of the meet

their club can defeat any in the league.

The showing of St. Louis's recruit pitchers is the outstanding feature of the Cardinals' play. Rhem especially is unusually efficient for a pitcher who is in his second season in the major leagues. Hornsby started on his way to what may be his sixth straight batting championship in the National League, making three hits in three times at bat in the opening game.

stanford, third. Time 9.8s. (New record).
220-Yard Dash—Won by P. S. Barber
26, California; C. E. Coveriey '28, Stanford, second; Gaspar, Stanford, third.
Time—22s.

Pole Vault—Won by W. W. Hill '26 California, 12ft. 114 in.; G. M. Stirling California, second, 12ft. 8in.; D. T. Ross '27, Stanford, third, 11ft. 10in. (New

'27, Stanford, third, 1111. 2019
16-Pound Shotput—Won by E. G. Gerken '26, California, 48ft. 2%in.; J. W. Hoffman '27, Stanford, second, 46ft 10½in.; M. C. Richards '28, Stanford third, 48ft. 5¼ in. third, 43ft. 5½ in.
Javelin Throw—Won by C. V. Harlow
'27, Stanford, 191ft. 2½ in.; T. T. Joaquin
'28, Stanford, second, 187ft. 1½ in.; T. F.
Shipkey '27, Stanford, third, 184ft. 2½ in.
Discuss Throw—Won by E. G. Gerken
'26, California, 146ft. 9in.; J. W. Hoffman
'27, Stanford, second, 140ft. 5½ in.; Phillips, California, third, 140ft. (New record.)
Relay—Won by Leland Stanford University (L. T. Babcock '27, W. G. Storie
'26, Capt W. T. Richardson '26 and
T. F. Miller '27). Time—3m, 19s. (New
record.)

while the track meet was in prog-ress, the California baseball team was taking the third and deciding game of the anunal series with Stanford, the Bears winning 5 to 1. J. L. Nounnan '26, veteran California pitcher, playing his last intercollegiate game for his alma mater, allowed the Cardinals only two hits.

The Bears broke into the scoring column in the first inning with a

| WESTERN            | LEAG  | UE   |
|--------------------|-------|------|
|                    | Won-  | Lost |
| St. Joseph         | 5     | 0    |
| Tulsa              | 8     | 2    |
| Des Moines         | 3     | 2    |
| Wichita            | 3     | 2    |
| Oklahoma City      | 3     | 2    |
| Omaha              |       | 3 -  |
| Lincoln            | . 1   | 4    |
| Denver             | 0     | 5    |
| RESULTS S.         | ATURI | YAC  |
| Tules 12 Des Moins | PR 5  |      |

St. Joseph 9, Omaha 1. Wichita 13, Denver 6. Des Moines 10, Tulsa 5. Oklahoma City 11, Lincoln 5.

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE LACROSSE Syracuse 1, Oxford-Cambridge 0. Lehigh 7, Rutgers 2. Annapolis 23, Lafayette 0. Yale 3, N. Y. University 2. Johns Hopkins 11, Virginia 1.

# HONORS SCATTERED IN OHIO RELAYS

Guthrie Breaks Meet High-Hurdle Record

COLUMBUS, O., April 19 (P)—
Honors were widely scattered in the
annual Ohio relays at Ohio State University Stadium Saturday. Upward of
a dozen meet records were broken in
36 major events. Illinois and Michigan
each scored four firsts in the university
division, with Ohio State trailing
closely with three. Wisconsin took
two. In the college division Ohio
Wesleyan, Michigan State Normal and
Michigan State College athletes were
outstanding.

Interest centered in the two hurdle races, the 120-yard high and 220-low in the university division. Capt. George P. Guthrie, Ohio state captain and national hurdle champion, and C. and Guthto principal contestants. Guthrie won
both and in the high hurdles set a
meet record of 15s., bettering his former mark by 2s. Guthrie was awarded
two gold watches, the prizes, but presented one to Werner.

An exciting finish was witnessed in
the distance medley relay for universedy, Ohio state two

An exciting finish was witnessed in the distance medley relay for universities, won by Illinois. H. W. Kennedy, Ohio state two-miler, led until the homestretch, when he was overtaken by P. L. Little of Indiana. Then both were beaten out by Stellam of Illinois, who finished apparently fresh as the other two were assisted from the track.

Michigan took the 100-yard dash and made it triply safe by taking all three

day, the hair mile, to make up for E.

Boyden's victory over him last year. The Cardinal leader broke the record which Boyden made last year to hang up a new mark of 1m. 53.8s. This is the fastest half-mile ever run on the Pacific coast.

Capt. P. S. Barber '26 and E. G. (Gerken, '28 of California, were the record for the 16-round should be recorded in the 16-round should be recorded for the 16-round should be recorded for

NEW YORK, April 19 (A)-Robert T. Jones Jr. will make a bid for the British open golf championship as well as the amateur title this summer

in connection with his trip abroad with the American team for the Walker Cup international matches. The Atlanta star's entry for the open

LOS ANGELES, April 19 (A)-William I. Hunter, professional at the Brentwood Club here is the new Cal-ifornia open champion. He wrested the crown from the liberature field of the west's leading players vesterday by completsecond places and California five. The Cardinals took nine third places to the Bears four. The summary:

100-Yard Dash—Won by P. S. Barber '26, California; E. F. Bondshu '26, California; second; L. A. R. Gaspar '26, Stanford, third.

Stanford, third.

Time — 9.8s. (New Jack Tarrant. El Caballero profesors)

220-Yard Dash.

sional, and Abe Espinosa, San Francisco, professional, tied for third with 303 each. Von Elm left today for Salt Lake

join the American Walker Cup team. SATURDAY'S COLLEGE BASEBALL Fordham 15, Yale 5.

Fordham 15, Yale 5.
Columbia 8, Pennsylvania 5.
Providence 6, C. C. N. Y. 0
N. Y. U. 14, Syraquse 3.
Harvard 7, Wesleyan 6.
West Point 18, Swarthmore 4 (5 Ins.).
Williams 9, Mass. Aggies 0 (7 innings).
Boston College 10, Springfield 2 (7 ins.),
Drexel 10, Pratt 8 (11 innings).
Mount St. Mary's 6, Lafayette 5.
Villahova 7, Princeton 4.
Ursinus Res. 9, Pennington 2.
Georgia Tech 12, Alabama 1.
Wisconsin 3, Northwestern 2.
R. P. I. 6, Stevens 5 (12 innings).
Brown 12, Amherst 5.
Annapolis 10, Catholic U 4.
Muhlenberg 11, Lehigh 2.
Manhattan 5, Crescent A. C. 2.
Cathedral 6, Webb 2.
Northeastern 8 R. I. State 4.
Boston U. 1, Tufts 0.
Illinois 11, Iowa 4.
Seton Hall 3, Rutgers 2.
West Virginia 9, Muskingum 8.
Albright 2, Penn M. C. 0.
Oklahoma Aggies 7, Missouri 4.

| INT         | ERNATIO | NAL |      |
|-------------|---------|-----|------|
|             |         | Won | Lost |
| Newark .    |         | 5   | 0    |
| Baltimore   |         |     | 0    |
| Jersey Cit  |         |     | 2    |
| Toronto .   |         | . 4 | 2    |
| Rochester   |         |     | 3    |
| a concepter |         |     |      |

RESULTS SATURDAY Newark 12, Buffalo 11. Syracuse 8, Jersey City 3. Baltimore 14, Rochester 3. Foronto 14, Reading 3. RESULTS SUNDAY Rochester 4. Reading 3. Newark 9, Syracuse 8. Buffalo 10, Jersey City 5. Jersey City 3, Buffalo 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION .833 .800 .600 .500 .500 .333 .333 .167 RESULTS SATURDAY

Atlanta 8, Chattanooga 1.
Birmingham 11, Nashville 4.
New Orleans 10, Mobile 5.
Memphis 6, Little Rock 5.
RESULTS SUNDAY
Nashville 14, Chattanooga 9,
New Orleans 6, Birmingham
nnings).
Mobile 4, Atlanta 3.
Memphis 6, Little Rock 3.

(10

BETHLEHEM STEEL WINS 1 TO 6
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 19 (Special)—Bethlehem Steel team, national soccer champions, won a hard-fought American League match here Saturday from the Philadelphia Field Club, by 1 goal to 6. It was one of the most thrilling contests played here in years. Goldle, outside left of the Bethlehem team, scored a goal on a penalty kick in the first half. With five minutes remaining in the last half, left halfback Manson of the Philadelphia team, kicked one under the crossbar, and goal keeper Carson being back in his net at the time, threw the ball over the top. The crowd thought it should have been a goal and after the game chased referee George Young off the field. BETHLEHEM STEEL WINS 1 TO 0

PROVIDENCE DEFEATS COATS PROVIDENCE, April 13—The Provi-ience Football Club defeated J. & P. Coats of Pawtucket in an American occer League gaile here yesterday, 5 o 0, outplaying the thread men all the ray. Brilliant work by Parks in goal aved Coats from a worse beating.

# Scotland Is Winner From England 1-0

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT STANDING (Final)

By Cable from Monitor Bureas

LONDON, April 19-Scotland's team

LONDON, April 19—Scotland's team exhibited some remarkably fine football in the last representative soccer match this season at Manchester, Saturday, and, defeating England 1 goal to 0, heads the final standing of the international tournament with a great record of three victories and no goals scored against it.

Much was hoped for from the eleven

There was not the apparent lethargy, which had marred their match with the latter country, and where they failed was solely in combined skill in

attack. Every man worked tremendously hard, and if the forwards had been as effective on their job as the rest of the team was in defense a dif-ferent result might well have been The solitary score came in the first

The solitary score came in the first half when England faced a heavy wind, which once enabled the visiting goalkeeper to kick the ball the whole length of the field. Scotland forced a corner kick, and, in the attack resulting from it, pressed keenly on the right wing. A. R. Jackson, a "filer" from Huddersfield Town, changed places with his partner, and took the latter's pass and worked inward and ended the movement with a shot which cannoned off the upright into the net. So was decided the fiftieth game between the heriditary foes of soccer. Twenty-two times in the past the bearers of the Thistle carried the day. Fourteen times the result has been a draw. The summary:

ENGLAND oup, lw\*
unningham, il. ir, Puddefoot
allacher, c. c, Edward Harper
homson, ir. il, Walker
lw, Ruffell
rhb, Edward tional Hockey League club for William
Cook of Lalonde's Saskatoon Sheiks
of the Western Hockey League.
St. Patricks, along with several other
clubs, was willing to talk deals, but
nothing materialized. It is understood
that the St. Pats made a straightcash proposition to Ottawa for Regimald a bid by a National Hockey League.
St. Patricks, along with several other
clubs, was willing to talk deals, but
nothing materialized. It is understood
that the St. Pats made a straightcash proposition to Ottawa for Reginald Smith, and also talked trade with
Pittsburgh and New York. Pittsburgh
needs a goal scorer and St. Patricks a

# SYRACUSE TWELVE

New York, and Charles Langlois to battle here Saturday and the locals just managed to win by a score of 1 to 0. Capt. Carl Hansen '27 of the Orange scored the only goal of the game 18 minutes after the start of the first bell.

the Syracuse attack, excepting Hanson's goal. On the offense the English
players were inferior to the locals
who easily warded off all the Britons'
attacks. The summary:

SYRACUSE OXFORD-CAMBOG

Oxford Lade Bogon

The Saskatoon and Edmonton clubs of
the Saskatoon and Edmonton clubs of
the same league were to be taken over
by the Detroit and Chicago interests
if they are awarded franchises.

President Calder was instructed to
take up the matter of territorial rights
in connection with the signing of
mateur players with President E. L.

# PERCENTAGE FOR VISITING CLUBS

Adopted at N. H. L. Meeting -New N. Y. Club Accepted -Trades Talked

MONTREAL, Que., April 19 (Special)-While the cleanup meeting of the National Hockey League here Saturday was a lengthy affair, there was really only one thing definitely settled and that is, that visiting clubs in the future will get a percentage of the gate receipts for their games away from home. Most of the clubs work on a 70-30 per cent basis with the rinks and the visiting club's percentage was fixed at 5 per cent of 70 of the gross receipts. This will be a financial aid to some of the clubs with smaller

rink accommodation.

While nothing definite could be done While nothing definite could be done as far as accepting new clubs into the league it is a foregone conclusion that the circuit will be one of eight and probably 10 clubs next season. The second New York club, to be known as the Rangers, sponsored by Col. John S. Hammond was informed that it would be accepted next fall and a special committee composed of President Frank Calder, James Strachan of the Montreal Club and Leo Dandurand of the Canadiens, was appointed rand of the Canadiens, was appointed to visit Detroit and Chicago this week and make a report at another special meeting to be held here on May 1. At Saturday's meeting there were applications from five different syndi-

cates in Detroit and three in Chicago for franchises and the report of the special committee will have much to do with the determination of the size of the league for next year. It is likely that two or more of the Detroit syndicates and two from Chicago will syndicates and two from Chicago wil amalgamate.

The Ottawa and Toronto St. Patricks clubs. Practically all of the applicants for franchises were able to show strong financial backing and their plans showed that they are ready to start construction work on the new arenas as soon as they have been definitely assured of being given franchise

at the annual meeting.

Trade talk was in the air, but the only two possibilities which crept to the open were New York's desire to obtain Morenz from Canadiens—a questionable sale—and a bid by a Na-tional Hockey League club for William

needs a goal scorer and St. Patricks a defense player, and Cecil Dye was the latter's offering. There was talk of a straight trade

BEATS BRITONS 1-0

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 19—The Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team gave the Syracuse University twelve a hard battle here Saturday and the locals

game 18 minutes after the start of the first half.

The British defense functioned finely and blocked all attempts of the Syracuse attack, excepting Handle Syracuse attack, exc take up the matter of territorial right in connection with the signing of amateur players with President E. I.

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# THE HOME FORUM

# Pereda, in the Spanish Tradition

oslty on the writer who is more a their sheer validity. politan than a Spaniard, or who is an imitator of current styles in literature more than a cultivator of the national literary inheritance. Spain has no lack of authors who interest by their originality or peculjarities, by their wide assimilation of modern thought, or their improvement upon foreign models. But from all such we turn aside when inquiring for a literary man who best stands for the genuine Spanish tradition. And in José Maria de Pereda we find such a one-a writer cast in the old national mold.

This novelist lived in Santander, and it was there he wrote of sea and mountain, of peasant and sea captain, of merchant and fisherman. Many volumes he left behind—a series of pictures that astonish by their variety and vividness. His ren-dering of human life carries its own stamp of veracity. Types that have ed away, customs that are rapidly changing even in inland Spain—all these are in his volumes, Spain—all these are in his volumes, preserved in the amber of his style. His range is surprising. He confined himself almost exclusively to his little corner in Spain—"his carefully tended and well-watered bit of garden"—Señora Bazan called it—and yet he mede no repetition, but piled yet he made no repetition, but piled up riches of humor and close observation and delicate portrayal. To his artist's eye and reflective habit the homely and meager experience of the farmers and fishermen was enough to shadow forth the entire drama of

Montanesas." Here one finds charms in pictures of types and customs rapidly disappearing, or already gone Curious practices of peasantry, almost inexplicable in significance, and most inexplicable in significance in the most inexplicable in significance in the most inexplicable in the most old heathenism still persists, serve to show how deeply into the secrets of his humble fellows Pereda pene-trated. With all these oddities, and vith some ferocities, we have also in this volume many a scene of rustic rejoicing and family observance, in the street or along the shore or upon the mountain—all so veracious and convincing, all drawn with such skillliterary power. He never caricatures. He never makes fun of his peasants and fishermen. If you find them

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily

Newspaper Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, 99.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents.

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Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

Domestic Foreign 14 pages. 4 cents 2 cents 16 pages. 4 cents 3 cents 18 to 24 pages. 5 cents 4 cents 25 to 30 pages. 5 cents 4 cents 25 cents 25 pages. Parcel Post rates. 5 cents Remailing to Canada and Mexico. 1 cent for each 2 oz or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES
London.
Washington: 921-2 Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.
Eastern: 270 Madison Ave., New Eastern: 270 Madison Ave., 1907.

York City.
Western: Room 1458, 332 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

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THE typical and representative amusing in Pereda's pages, it is only man of letters may be more because you would find them so in asily and impartially picked in actual contact. His other volumes of than has that of Dante Alighieri, in pain than, for example, in America. short stories are marked in the main the Via San Martino, in Florence, ith literary traditions and national by the same qualities. Their interest Italy, where, in 1265, the "Divine characteristics taking form and fixity is not dramatic. They have almost Poet" is said to have first seen the through four hundred years, there is no plot. They are simply veridical light of day, and which still bears not the temptation to be drawn pictures, with homely subjects, deaside after the startling or the ec- picted as by the brush of a Teniers, It is not an easy matter for a centric, or to expend too much curiand depending for their interest upon stranger in Florence to find his way

> vein of satire come to the surface space to do a little thinking for now and then, and is in some renovelist. Yet in all that he has written, he preserves the distinguishing marks of his own individuality and those are his great gifts of lifelike description, his wonderful dialogue, up into nineteenth century mediacaught warm from the lips of men—
> the most wonderful dialogue since
> Cervantes, say the Spanish critics—
> and he solility to render the most
> alten forms of living as if from the
> inside. Figures throbbing with vitality are to be found among all classes of personages. He has nobles, landed proprietors, politicians, priests, who seem as if about to step out of his canvas into the breathing world. Yet it is his peasants and sailors that are most alive. It seems as if Pereda had united in his own person the impossible conditions of having been him-self a peasant or a sailor all his days, and yet of having wrought out a deli-cate literary style to convey the thoughts and the sensations of a man to whom books are an unknown chants of his time and his house

Pereda had little to say of his

theories of art. In one of his prefaces he resents the name of realprefaces he resents the name of realist, "if that epithet means to rank me under the triumphant French banner of naturalism." But he admitted that he should be called a realist if realism means "a fondness for making the characters in a book human." His example and his style had a prodigious affect upon contemp. human existence.

Pereda's earliest, and in many respects his best, work is to be found in his volumes of short stories, or, as he preferred to call them, "pictures of manners." Four volumes of these figure in his collected works. Most famous of all is his "Escenas Montanesas." Here one finds charming pictures of types and customs That is ended now, and the pages of quite so in origin; semi-religious observances, in which a flavor of the alive with dialect and slang and meta-erally accepted speech, spoken and phors of the sea and shop and soil. In written, of a great nation. all this Pereda was the arch-revolu-tionist. Himself master of a style which is at once elegant and flexible,

### Dante's House

PERHAPS nowhere else in the been more frequently visited a tablet marked "La Casa Dante." alone to this Casa Dante, but if he In his longer works he shows more can do so, and avoid the "personallyof dramatic constructiveness, lets a conducted," he may have time and himself. Such a visitor was W. D. spects more like the conventional Howells, who, after discarding traditions, and making his own investigations of the neighborhood, expressed his belief "that the back of Dante's house was not smartened valism as was the front." It is the back of Dante's house shown in the illustration, and the narrow door. which is said to belong to the municipality, probably was the shop door, or entrance into a large room where the wool trade was carried on, for that was the business of Dante's father. This door now opens unon a narrow flight of stairs loading up to two small rooms, said to have been only a part of the family residence, which had its frontage on seems to have been in accord with his place in the community. In these close, musty rooms are a few

The "La Casa Dante" in the San Martino may have lost almost every he makes his personages speak in vestige of its likeness to the home

### Inner History (April 19, 1775)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor I know a mother wise as Solomon, Who trained a boy till he stood six foot three Close to her well-poised will. It came that he One sudden day backed up against the sun, And saw his shadow,—felt the long course run, Since dawn,—then told his mother's ears, "I'm free." Outwalking pride down the long shadow, she

And so I think the best of England's blood Looked down the lengthening shadow of our land, With frock outgrown whatever way it stood. And out across the seas stretched a warm hand. After wide years we own her motherhood, And wise heart linked to heart, we understand.

The Sonnet Today

It is more pleasant and more

### Companionship in a Garden

human beings are not gardeners. come into the sonnet than what has, There is a nossible Eden in every in some instances, nearly passed out There is a possible Eden in every garden, and yet how few of the children of men enter and possess it! ...

There is companionship to be found

in some instances, nearly passed out of it. Loftiness and grandeur and majesty necessarily stand the communicant off at a respectful distance. is a way and the communicant off at a respectful distance.

days, as there are garden-hours and house-hours, days and hours when one is shut within walls and must depend upon what of beauty one has been able to bring in and imprison; and it may happen, as I have sometimes known it, that one can arrange an interior schame of flower color. days, as there are garden-hours and comes in. There is a gain in the

Agreed with wisdom, and his course was won.

test at being used as symbols of our sectarianisms and feuds.

all those primroses are to Lord

A primrose day of the right kind finest preferences those with whom we shall dwell in our separate Edens, and they will remain with us, and bless us with their loyalty as well as their loyeliness.

macy of feeling. It possesses and innumber of such days. A daffodil day, to support a buttercup and daisy day. A day set apart for the quest and the celebration of one flower seems to have enrell as their loveliness.

There are garden-days and housefrom the sonnet, it is intimacy that hanced interest. It gains in definite-

spainh as against the faded bits of the changes of subject more whole plantation were subject to me yellow. In short, love and initimate and usual turns of feeling flower-beauty, within as without the house; and the more of flower character one transfers to indoor compacted with the state of the tenders are people in the world who are debarred of garden joy—to whom the miracle of growth is unknown, and to whom the acquainty are and to whom the miracle of growth is unknown, and to whom the acquainty are and to share of a lifty fan unminated delight, and are of a lifty fan unminated delight of the feeling and whom the acquainty of the feeling and whom the acquainty of the feeling and whom the miracle of growth is unknown, and to whom the acquainty of the feeling and the more of flower character one transfers to induce the control of the feeling and the more of flower character one transfers to induce the control of the feeling and the more of flower character one transfers to induce the control of the feeling and the more of flower character one transfers to induce the control of the feeling and the more of flower character one transfers to induce the control of the feeling and the more of flower character one transfers to induce the feeling and the more of flower character one transfers to induce the feeling and the more of flower character of the feeling and the more of flower character of the feeling and the more of flower character of the feeling and the more of flower character of the feeling and the more of flower character of the feeling and the more of flower character of the feeling and the more of flower character of the feeling and the more of flower character of the feeling and the more of flower character of the feeling and the more of flower character of the feeling and the more of flower character of the feeling and the more of flower character of the feeling and the more of flower character of the flowe



# Primrose Day

this volume many a scene of rustic rejoicing and family observance, in the street or along the shore or upon the mountain—all so veracious and convincing, all drawn with such skill-ful accuracy and such appreciation of the value of the commonplace, that the whole gives an extraordinary impression of the author's insight and literary power. He never caricatures.

The makes his personages speak in character. "His influence in our lite and the infallible justice of the time and the infallible justice of the character. "His influence in our lite that in six centuries—

"The splendor of no other genius has been able to eclipse or dim the simple flower has become the symbol of that "most flamboyant of perbens sonages," Disraeli. It is as Can promise from Italian eyes."

Brimrose Day in England is not a flower festival as the name suggests, but a political commemoration. The simple flower has become the symbol of that "most flamboyant of perbens sonages," Disraeli. It is as Can promise from Italian eyes." Primrose Day in England is not a they could, they certainly would pro- ar orent och materiellt.

# Helighet

flower festival as the name suggests, Översättning av den å denna sida på engelska förekommande uppsatsen

Beeching said, "The most mysterious helhet eller sundhet, dels egenskapen of cults, and perhaps serves the use- att vara något som avsetts för heliga stånd mot Sanningen. be chosen might be difficult to understand. It makes one wish that flowers could be kent out of politics.

dock envisa forestallningar som heta eder och vara en Fader för eder; och I skolen vara mina söner och döttrar, de former av ärelystnad, ståndshögstand, ståndshögs all flowers, the little primrose should det orent är. Då skall jag taga emot dock envisa föreställningar som heta flowers could be kept out of politics, att uttrycka andlig fullkomlighet, ställelse i materien. Till och med en Sings the hyacinthine smoke unspotted from that world. They at helhet eller sundhet, vilket Guds söall events should be kept free from ner och döttrar alltid göra, måste vi konst, vetenskap och litteratur kan our prejudices and partisanship. If från medvetandet avskilja allt som utgöra ett hinder för helighet, för så

decorations, "How very appropriate från våra medmänniskor utan genom sanna som de inrymma. ett vetenskapligt rättande av tanken. Detta avskiljande av villfarelse äger andlig hälsa och sundhet finner, att Beaconsfield," and unless one wants icke rum på någon materiell plats han mer och mer har Gud med sig i

> dem i bedrövelser. och hjälpande liv i ett rätt förhål-lande till sina medmänniskor, Detta Kom, så skall jag giva dig ro, frid, the birds are singing in the applebetyder icke att han alltid var till- hälsa, helighet."

Kristlig Vetenskap

RDET "helighet" har en två- visas den vara endast en suggestion faldig betydelse, dels ett till- utan makt, verklighet eller sann tillstånd av andlig fullkomlighet, varo. Genom att sålunda avslöja ohelighetens natur angiver den Kristliga Vetenskapen det dödliga sinnets motful purpose of keeping one from tak- ändamål. Denna tvåfaldiga betydelse De grövre formerna av synd och ing party politics too seriously." Why belyses av följande bibelställe: "Gån villfarelse äro ingalunda de enda hinhe alone of all our Prime Ministers ut ifrån dem och skiljen eder ifrån dren för helighet. Annu mer utbredda should have a flower day, and why of dem, säger Herren; kommen icke vid äro de mindre i ögonen fallande men

vitt den tages som mål och ej endast These are little simple songs Helighet är det ideela goda, ett till- som medel för att bringa den mansk- Color-shades of winter sing: stånd av andlig upphöjdhet, som up- liga tanken till lydnad inför det gu- Show me one who dare describe That was a sorry role given to penbarar himmelriket inom oss. Den domliga. Detta hinder kan ofta vara är icke ett forcerat eller abnormt svårare att övervinna, därför att roses in the English civil wars. Rose tillstånd utan är helt naturlig för den verksamheten synbarligen är så önskcolors should be put to finer uses. förandligade tanken. Helighet inne- värd och angenäm. Heligheten är Beeching tells of overhearing a bar att vi vanda oss från all varlds- andlig och övergår etik och intelleklady, coming out of church, remark lighet, men därhän komma vi icke tualitet samtidigt som den bibehåller to her neighbor about the Easter genom att godtyckligt leva avskilda allt det verkligt goda, sköna och Den som går framåt i helighet eller

If is more pleasant and more p be kept free from political associa- bevisade detta. De ägnade sig helt åt ken och därmed åtföljande förändra- ple, cordial and unaffected in their det som Gud tillhör. De hade icke tid de erfarenheter bör försiggå utan li- style. . . . Charles Lamb writes as eller tanke för världslig strävan, men likväl voro de i världen och hade rätta tänkandets "sakta susning", likväl voro de i världen och hade rätta tänkandets "sakta susning", said of Mrs. Browning that her letters to som taket in the said of the second of the som taket in the said of the second of the said of the s is a worth-while festival. It was a likval voro de i variden och haue icke genom omstörtningar i den vaket intresse för allt som försiggick icke genom omstörtningar i den within it which never offends. Here we may select according to our of character and inspires no intiskor, deltogo i deras gästabud och icke underkastelse för dess krav glädjehögtider, tröstade och bistodo åtföljes av omstörtningar. Mrs. Eddy skriver i "The First Church of Christ, Vår Mästare, Kristus Jesus, fram. Scientist, and Miscellany" (sid. 153): ställde på ett obverträffat sätt det "Helandet i Christian Science är 'Anhanced interest. It gains in definite-ness, and definiteness is an element att leva ett sunt, rent, rättskaffens Ords ingående i männişkornas alla

sammans med dem—långt därifrån. "Helighetens skönhet" vinnes ge-Han hade i ensamhet tider av ge-nom en andlig förståelse av Guds menskap med Fadern, såsom då han uppehöll sig fyrtio dagar i öknen, och då han på berget tillbringade hela den, sade i medvetande om sin enhet uppehöll sig skade i medvetande om sin enhet usvalla sade i medvetande times known it, that one can arrange an interior scheme of flower color far more consecutive and perfect in a certain increased intimacy of feeling, not found in the days when the sonnet was given over, predominantly, to the noble and august, and in a corresponding naturalness and in a corresponding naturalness and in a corresponding naturalness and in formality of manner and language—in all of this, the sonnet has merely shared in the changes that have come over modern poetry in all its forms. This wider comprehensiveness of subject matter, "are my music." Once the primrose

# Holiness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

twofold meaning is illustrated in the virtues." Scripture passage, "Wherefore come | Holiness is an attribute of divine out from among them, and be ye Mind and is demonstrated through separate, saith the Lord, and touch spiritual understanding. God, the not the unclean thing; and I will divine Principle from which holiness receive you, and will be a Father emanates, reveals the perfection of unto you, and ye shall be my sons |God and man, and in so doing exand daughters, saith the Lord Al- poses all unholiness as a belief, a mighty." To be spiritually perfect, belief which claims to be present and whole, or sound, as the sons and to have power, but which in the light daughters of God always are, we of Truth is shown to be only a sugmust separate consciousness from all gestion, without power, reality, or that is unclean or material.

of spiritual excellence that discloses Science shows the resistance to the kingdom of heaven within. It is Truth offered by the carnal mind. their fellows, joined in their times of tiful, and true in them. supported them in tribulation.

from our fellows for the quiet attain- rest, peace, health, holiness." ment of a spiritualized consciousness,

# A Color Song

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Sweet the songs the colors sing Up and down the changing days; Hues that chord in perfect tune Sing the round of common ways.

There a stretch of red brick wall Bright with gold of morning sun Carols to a cold blue sky,-See the joy of day begun."

Opal tints in snowy drifts

Where the golden color n

Color-anthems of the spring. Erica Selfridge.

# On Writing Letters

As a letter is but written conversation, it is best to use words." Avoid as far as you can the long high-sounding dignities, and cherish the little plain words, whose crystal honesty will shed their own ters were "talk, fireside talk." liam Cowper hates all affectation, and uses fine, simple English words, relating the commonplace events of everyday . . . with a sweet, delicate humor playing through them all like sunshine on a clear and pebbled

"The grass under my window is trees among the blosso

stream. When Cowper in one of his

letters . . . writes:

THE word "holiness" has a two-the current of feeling" due to aroused fold meaning, namely, the state public sentiment, men "should then A of being spiritually perfect, turn temporarily from the tumult, whole, or sound, and the state of for the silent cultivation of the true being set apart for sacred uses. This idea and the quiet practice of its

actual existence. In thus uncovering Holiness is ideal goodness, a state the nature of unholiness, Christian

not a strained or an abnormal state, The grosser forms of sin and error but is perfectly natural to the spir- are by no means the only obstacles itualized thought. Holiness means to holiness. Even more widespread separation from worldliness. It is are the less apparent but neverthenot attained by arbitrarily living less stubborn beliefs of self-will, self-apart from our fellows, but by the justification, subtle forms of ambition, scientific correction of thought. The pride of place, power, and possession, place where this separation from and ease in matter. Even the higher error takes place is not a material intellectual activities of art, science, location, but is in individual con- and literature, if thought of as ends sciousness. This was shown by the in themselves rather than as factors holy men of old. They were devoted in subordinating human thought to to the things of God. They had not the divine, are obstacles to holiness, time or thought for worldly pur- often more stubborn because apparsuits; yet, they were in the world, ently so desirable and pleasurable. keenly alive to all that went on Holiness is spiritual, transcending among the people and among the the moral and intellectual, while prenations. They mingled freely with serving all that is really good, beau-

feasting and rejoicing, comforted and As one advances in holiness, or spiritual health and soundness, he In a preeminent degree our Mas- finds that God is with him more and ter, Christ Jesus, presented the hu- more in every detail of thought and man ideal of holiness by living a life. This continual correction of sound, pure, just, and helpful life in thought and consequent transformaright relation to his fellow-men. This tion of experience should be paindoes not mean that he spent all his less; for holiness comes through the time with them-far from it. He had "still small voice" of right thought, seasons of communion with the not through the upheavals of human Father in solitude, as when he lived will or physical sense. Upheavals forty days in the wilderness, and follow resistance to Truth, not subwhen he spent all night in prayer in mission to its demands. Mrs. Eddy the mountain. At Gethsemane, also, tells us in "The First Church of he went apart from his disciples to Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" be alone in his ordeal of suffering, (p. 153), "Christian Science healing while meeting and overcoming the is 'the Spirit and the bride,'-the resistance of evil to his demonstra- Word and the wedding of this Word tion of Truth. We learn from him to all human thought and action the value of seasons of separation that says: Come, and I will give thee

The "beauty of holiness" is atwhich will better enable us to live tained through the spiritual underhelpful lives in association with standing of the Word of God. The holiest man who ever lived on earth. Mrs. Eddy tells us in "No and Yes" Christ Jesus, said, in conscious unity (p. 1) that when being "borne on by with the Father, "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full." Fullness of joy, the perfection of bliss, heaven itself, omes with absolute holiness, and in o other way. When will mortals accept the scientific conditions of salvation and attain the consciousness of man's God-given freedom?

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Swedish]

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# THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

# The Wind's Way and the Sun's Way eggs for market. Mother : ubbard was a good, slow-going mare, well-known to all the children in the vil-

quick! But the girls were too busy call-

Like magic the squawking ceased

spied the feast. "Good, good!" they

clucked. And in a twinkling they had whisked about, each bent on being

"If we'd just stuck to it!" echoed Joey, Jimmie and Tad.

"Anyway, once doesn't count," argued Peter.

"Very well," returned Polly, who always played fair. "Let's try again

—if we can only get another chance. Everybody watch out well the rest of

woods. As they went chat-tering along the country road, the spring sun, climbing higher and O ev'ry naughty chick, chick, chick, Come mind the girls now, quick, quick higher in the sky, was soon shining warmly down upon them. Polly pulled off her sweater and the rest

of the girls followed her example.
"The Sun made us do it," laughed be teased Polly, "just as he did the traveler in the story we had at school!" The hens, looking sidewise from their bright, shoe-button eyes, had

They were all in the same grade and all remembered the fable. and all remembered the fable.

It was about the Wind and the Sun
—how one day they decided to settle
a dispute as to which of them was
the stronger. They agreed that the
one who could make a traveler take
off his cloak the sooner, would be forever considered the more powerful. First the rough, blustering Wind tried his way. He blew and he blew and he blew! But the fiercer he and he blew! But the hercer he blew, the tighter the shivering traveler wrapped his cloak about him. Then the pleasant Sun took his turn. He shone and shone, sending down his friendly beams. The traveler, feeling the kindly warmth more and more, presently pulled off his cloak and flung it to the ground. So the Sun was proved to be the stronger, and his pleasant, gentle way the surer and better way to get things

Peter Gives His Opinion The minute that Polly mentioned the story, Peter, who was Polly's

twin, began to bristle, in a great haste to put in his word. "I don't care what the book says," he insisted. "Anybody with any sense knows that the wind is

scussion followed.
"Oh, look," Polly interrupted sud-

"There are Johnnie Larkins' Nothing at all, until—to the boys' come.

"Oh, look," Polly interrupted sudnothing more promising appeared than black Judy toting home a week's wash in a baby carriage. Nothing at all, until—to the boys' come. "There are Johnnie Larkins' chickens out again, coming straight over to scratch up Miss Abbie's nice garden and all the baby peas she's raising to sell! Just as if they knew she wasn't home, or Johnnie either!" chuckled the boys, "and a grand op-

she wasn't home, or Johnnie either!"

"Go for them, fellows," shouted Peter. And the boys went for them. "Clear out, clear out!" they yelled, and sent flying sticks and handfuls of earth after the bold intruders to trichten them home.

"And the boys went for them. But Towser and Tabby evidently had important engagements and had sent flying sticks and handfuls of earth after the bold intruders to trichten them home."

"Go for them, fellows," shouted portunity to show which way was plimented the girls with a broad grin.

But Towser and Tabby evidently had important engagements and had see fit to put in an appearance until no intention of stopping for a foolish to girls with a broad grin.

And the boys? Well, they didn't see fit to put in an appearance until Jed and his wagon were vanishing in the distance."

all over one another in terror and went scrambling in every direction, until, somehow or other, they finally managed to land in a fluster pat on the second of the second went scrambling in every direction, went scrambling in every direction, until, somehow or other, they finally managed to land in a fluster pat on managed to land in a fluster pat on Peter gave a piercing cry, immediately followed by a series of yells

The gills have beaming their brightest to shine away the clouds.

"Dear me," declared jolly Mary were beaming their brightest to shine away the clouds.

"O boys, see what you've done!" last! cried Polly. "You're too rough, Just like the Wind," she added in a flash, "Mo "O boys, see what you've done!" last!

Cried Polly. "You're too rough, Just like the Wind," she added in a flash, with a swift glance at Peter. "Come, girls," she hurried on, "quick! Let us try the Sun's way." And immediately and immediat

Canal Zone, Panama.

Folks' Page help me to find my topics for school. My teacher liked the

like to hear about the children of other countries. Elinor M.

We must see what we can do, Brenin. Waddles received a postcard the other day from some one who had the same idea.—Ed.

I appreciate the Children's Page

and Our Young Folks' Page. My favorite story is Penny Wise, and I

think Snubs is sweet. I like the Sun-set Stories and the Sundial.

We have a Shetland pony whose name is Lady Montgomery, but we call her Monty. She is six years old, and she is very tricky. My sister and I ride her. I am 10 years old and have school at home.

Love to all the boys and girls,

I do like the Children's Page so much. I look forward to Saturday for we get the Monday Monitor then. Snubs is such a dear little dog. I am sending 10 cents for a Snubs Party Outfit. I hope they are not

all gone.

We have not had any snow here this winter at all, like you have in Hoston, but we have had flowers and green grass in our yards all winter. Wouldn't you like to live in Gregon? With love to you and Snubs,

We have run out of Snubs' Party Outfit, Dwight, but more have been ordered. Oregon must be a lovely. state to live in, but winter sports tre fun, too.—Ed.

I like Our Young Folks' Page a
The Children's Page very much.
helps me in my school work.
I have a little brother and elst
they like Saubs and Waddles a
the Sanset Stories. My little sin

Megan H.

British Columbia, Canada

London, Eng.

ma. Thank you, Elinor-Ed.

Dear Editor:

adventures together?

lage, and at that moment was inno-cently shambling across the way

NE bright, breezy Saturday morning, a folly little party were off for a hike to the woods. As they went chatlong the country road, the state of the distracted hens. The boys lined up against the fence to watch, while Tad recited to woods. As they went chatlong the country road, the state of the state of the woods. As they went chatlong the country road, the state of the way after some tempting spring "greens." "Hey there, hey!" shreiked the boys, making a wild dash for the unoffending mare. "Hey there, hey!" Poor Mother Hubbard! What on dered. She dared not turn to see nor to stay for so much as a nibble At those ear-solitting yells, she just kicked up her heels and went galing and coaxing and scattering crumbs from their lunch baskets, to loping down the bumpity road as fast as her legs would carry her!

Quick-witted Polly, on her side lost no time in giving orders to the girls, and instantly they were streaking over the foot-path to catch up with the runaway; while the boys, howling like a hurricane, went tearing after her down the middle of the

first at the crumb "party"; never noticing that the party table kept At the sound of the hubbub out moving nearer and nearer home, until — they were walking directly popped Jed's startled face from the doorway and immediately he was into their own coop, after the crumbs thrown in ahead! sprinting out along the road after the boys! "Huh!" sniffed Peter, "I suppose you girls think you've won; but I tell you our way would have worked all right, if we'd just stuck to it!"

"Quit it, quit it!" he commanded. If those eggs get spilled—!" Jed did not stop to finish. Puffling on past the culprits—by this time rather less confident themselves—he went chasing after his galloping mare, his swaying wagon and precious eggs. But it was the fleet-footed girls

who won the race—in the very nick of time to save a tip-over. They darted out into the street just as one wheel was about to sink in a

the way."
At Polly's word, off they bounded, "Whoa, Mother Hubbard, whoa!" eager for the game; the girls on one side of the road; the boys, still con-Polly seized the dragging reins as she coaxed in a firm, gentle voice. Ah, here was something different, fident, on the other.

For a while they were all on the something the poor old runaway could understand! At those friendly look-out for more trespassing chick-ens. But never a saucy hen was to be tones, she came to a quick and will-ing standstill. Soon Mary Lou and seen strutting forth to lunch unin-vited on her neighbor's garden. stronger, just the same." The other boys all sided with Peter, the girls with Polly and the book, and a lively discussion followed.

"Oh, look," Polly interrupted sudwhen Mother Hubbard's master came

> Yes, Jed's trusty mare was almost herself again, and the eggs for market, safe and sound. Jed heaved a big sigh of relief.

"You surely have sense!" he com-

frighten them home.

But the befuddled hens only set up a wild squawking. They tumbled all over one another in terror and all over one another in terror and

diately followed by a series of yells "Dear me," declared jolly Mary from the other boys. The chance at Lou, just as if nothing at all unusual had happened, "I'm so hungry

"Let's!" agreed the boys with a whoop and a sudden brightening of countenance at the welcome change

"It's worked again!" whispered Polly jubilantly.

### The Chirky-Perky Crocus

There are three of us to read The Children's Page in the Monday Monitor very much, especially Snubs and Waddles.

I am in the 4A Grade, and like the Monitor very much, especially Snubs and Waddles.

I see in the Mail Bag that Jean F. wants to have a party like Snubs. I have a suggestion to make. Have the picture of Waddles without a who awoke so soon and chilly

Who awoke so soon and chilly Wailed "I shall go to sleep again-To keep awake is silly!"

That I'll meet her, without fail-

I hear Friend Raindrop tapping,

So now I'm on my way-good-by!

She's counting on my coming-

I've had enough of napping!"

Now greatly had we feared us,

Yet here sped one to joke us,

Though the winds had blown so

Said right sweetly, "April Fool"!
Minnie Leona Upton.

blame

The Current Events on Our Young olks' Page help me to find my topics the picture of Waddles without a head, and try to pin it on. for school. My teacher fixed the article, "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," in the Monitor of March nut Tree," in the whole class.

That is quite an idea, Elwood, but don't you think the head would be rather too big. There is a better who are guess it? But the Chirky-Perky Crocus Who's the subject of this tale She read it to the whole class.

Best of all I like the Mail Bag. I way. Who can guess it? Cried, "I have promised April

Dorchester, Mass.

This is the first letter from Panathe Sunset Stories and I do also. I do enjoy reading the Monitor, take them to school. I try to guess Lest there'd not be one wee Crocus and I have an idea to suggest. Will you please arrange for Waddles and Snubs to meet so that they may have

take them to school. I try to guess the answers to "Who Knows?" The jokes are funny too.

We have a cat at home here He

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor: I am 10 years old and in the Fifth Grade. I have a sister in the Second Grade who likes to read I like the little poems and often

I am eight and a half years old, is all black, except one paw which is white. I would like to have the chool.

We have a cat at home here. He is all black, except one paw which is white. I would like to have the Snubs Outfit.

Though the winds had blo cool—
Oh, the Chirky-Perky Crocus Donald M.



# Something to Make

A "Two-Way" Doll

EE my new doll-and look at her cunning feet!" A small girl was exhibiting a recent gift. Turning back the pretty blue dress, she disclosed—not feet, but the cheerful black face of a The girls nodded knowingly and straightway were beaming their mammy doll! As she pulled the skirt carefully down over the other head, she revealed the bright dress and sash, and a gay turban such as any mammy doll might be proud to wear. And what fun the child had with her joke! And how she loved her "twoway" doll, soft enough to be allowed to share her bed at night and cuddly for the daytime nap.

These dolls are easy to make of materials any scrap box affords, and may be completed in an afternoon. They make an acceptable gift for any small girl or boy.

Cut a pattern for a head with a short neck, and two short arms, adding an inch or so for body length.

Make the heads from old stockings, lining or muslin. Cut two pieces for each head, two black and two white Sew back and front of each head together, leaving the body end open for filling. Turn right side out and stuff little arms first, carefully pushing in the cotton with a pencil or rod. When both heads are stuffed firmly, fold in the ends and then stitch the two heads together across the body ends. Twelve inches is a good length from head to head, though they may be made longer. Gingham or percale are best for the dresses, as they are not transparent. Two pieces for skirts, of contrasting materials, should be long enough to reach from the middle to well cover the lower head. Choose a bright piece for the black doll and a more sober one for

And gave lingering March much Stitch the skirts together. Turn right side out and gather this full To greet April, when she came; skirt to the middle of the doll. Sew on tightly. Then with pieces to match this skirt make a surplice waist for the doll whose head is uppermost. Finish with a wide sash or

carefully pull the skirt straight and goods to match the skirt. Add sash

A turban matching the dress may be made for the head of the black doll and a tam for the white one Sew eyes, nose and mouth in with idery cotton of proper Features may be painted on if de-

These dolls may serve as an inter-

esting sewing lesson for the little seamstrees who is anxious to become efficient with her needle, and they are inexpensive gifts and simple to

Brown Sugar A Pet Rabbit

Brown Sugar is our New Zealand

he has a peculiar name—for so he has. He won his name while on a visit to Grandmother's. When just a tiny rabbit Grandmother found him with his head in her sugar bowl. His color resembles brown sugar.

By his every act he shows us that By his every act he shows us that

he prefers to live indoors-yet in he prefers to live indoors—yet in a merry mood he will often leap over the furniture, reminding one of the rabbits who live in the woods.

Brown Sugar shows his friendliness by jumping into the laps of his friends. A plate of watermelon, lying on Mother's lap did not hinder him from this privilege, and he sat there on top of the watermelon until Daddy came to the rescue.

The arrival of a package at the house never ceases to be of interest to Brown Sugar. Grocery bundles smell best—and it is always safest to open them at once and satisfy his curiosity. In fact, so curious is he that when the doorbell rings he will Spring's own twilight—tender, still-come from the farthest corner of the Silver dream-mist on the hill—

house to see who has arrived.

The April Child

April playing tunes that ring Brown Sugar bathes himself much With the brook's clear gurglinglike a cat, and will pull his long ears down and wash them inside and out. To the winsome melody— We think he makes an interesting pet, and he is so quiet he disturbs Piping with the April child.

Gertrude R. Sullivan.

# The Adventures of Waddles



# The Signorina and Her Sparrow

cover any rough edges. Leave the ends of the little arms protruding along, now and then stopping, heads through the waist.

about the this and borders the would sit on the top of her along, now and then stopping, heads together, to look at something that

habits. She thought that perhaps she fast with her. Then he would fly could take care of this little one betabout and be very gay and lively all ter than these little children would know how to. She would find out

sired.

Much individuality may be achieved in dressing these dolls, so that two distinct additions may be made to the doll family, affording interest and amusement.

Know now to. She would find out whether they would be willing to part with the little bird.

So she said to them, "If you would like to sell your bird, I will give you a lira for it." The children did not know very

well what a lira was, but when they saw the shiny, silver coin, they de-cided that it would be an honest exchange and so the sale was made.
Back to the villa upon the hill she
hastened with her new charge and
felt well repaid when she saw how gladly the sparrow took the drops of milk and the pellets of bread with which she fed him.

Soon he grew strong and flew everywhere about the house. They gave him the name of "Pring," berabbit. No doubt you will say that made when he wanted to be petted

Make Your Own Souths

Snubs Handkerchiets

IGNORINA ELENA, who lives in When the family assembled at the one of the coast towns of north-ern Italy, had been walking about upon the tablecloth and pick down through the chestnut and up bread-crumbs. One of his favorite olive groves to the road which curves perches was a spot close against the about the cliffs and borders the sea, left side of his mistress' neck, and

Next turn the doll upside down and arefully pull the skirt straight and inish the waist of this doll with goods to match the skirt. Add sash inspection a nest with one little

Now the signorina was very fond of birds and knew their needs and the edge of her tray and have break-

# Found in April

Use the letters of the word 'April" and find: 1. To lick up like a dog. 2. A boy's nickname. A comrade.

4. To tear. A part of the body. A kind of fence. For carrying water.

8. Where a bear lives.
9. What we couldn't get along 10. A couple. Key to puzzle published April 12:

The word is "obedience."

8—1—4: cod.

2—5—7: bin.

9—3—6: eee.

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# The Picture Gallery

RANDFATHER BROWN sat a eyes were as blue as yours, and her fire when it was wet or cold. His herself."

your clean white frock with your life?" rosy cheeks and blue eyes. I was just think I must have a portrait of you to put with the other pictures.

she said soberly.
"Not my kind," said Grandfather. "Shall I show you some of the pic-tures in my gallery?" "Oh yes, please do, Grandfather," said Jenny, but she looked around

with a puzzled stare. "When I was a lad," said Grandfather, "I had to work hard, and get up early, and I can tell you I did find, dear, once you start your galnot always like it. One cold win-ter's day when the snow was thick on the ground, I had to get up the first thing in the morning and attend to the cows on the farm.

Sunrise "Just as I had finished my task I saw the sunrise. It was not by any me look at you and make a portrait means the first time I had seen the of you."

memory and give it, so to speak, a frame for fixelf so that I should carefully hung in her collection. never forget it. So I looked at the picture, memorizing every line of and stowed it away in my memory. That was the first picture, lassie, to go into my gallery."

"It sounds a lovely one," said Jenny breathelessly.

"Yes, my dear. Then I decided that every day I would try to find

a reautiful picture to hang in my gallery."

"And did you? One every day?" "Why, bless you, I found dozens every day; I wondered how I had been so blind tefore. Every day there is a sunrise and a sunset you know, and then I found heaps of pictures round the farm, lovely pictures of gentle red cows with their pretty calves, and the sheep with their lamts, and the yellow chicks running about, and the ducks sailing on the pond.

The Cherry Orchards "One day I had to take some stuff o market, and on the way I passed through a lane lined with cherry orchards. And the cherry trees were in bloom. They lined each side of the way like a bridal procession, all shimmering white they were, a pic-ture of fairy loveliness. That's one of the clearest pictures in my gallery. "Then there was another time when I came to the top of a hill, and there on the other side far down below me was the sea. I didn't know the sea was there. It was a most

wonderful surprise."
"Oh, Grandfather, I just love that picture," said Jenny, snuggling up

against him Grandfather was silent for moment; then he continued.

"But I've got portraits in my gallery, too. There's one of your grandmother the first day I saw her. Leaning over a gate, she was, in a pink cotton frock, and a white apron. Her

# **CAMPS FOR GIRLS**

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great deal in his chair look-ing out of the window when growing by the gate, and I thought it was fine and sitting by the she was as sweet and fresh as a rose

little granddaughter Jenny had come to bring him a posy of flowers and now she put these in the blue and white mug on the little table by his side.

"Aren't they pretty, Grandfather?"

The old man chuckled. "I should think I have," he said. "Why, he's got a room in the gallery all to himself, Harry has."

"It must be lovely to have a pic-Grandsather touched the flowers ture gallery of one's own," said Jenny. "I'm going to start one right gently and he smiled.

"They are inceed," he said, "and away. But, Grandfather, didn't you you match the flowers, my dear, in ever see any ugly pictures all your

"I don't remember them," said taking a walk through my picture Grandfather. "My gallery is so full gallery when you came in and I of beautiful pictures, there is no Jenny's blue eyes opened wide.
What was Grandfather talking my picture gallery I found there was a picture of that very day there almost a picture of that very day there almost a picture of cold and the pictures. room for any ugly ones. There were what was Grandfather taking a picture of that very day there about? He was not rich and his a picture of that very day there about? He was not big enough to little house was not big enough to ready. An ugly picture of cold and discomfort and discontent. I had discomfort and discontent. I had to take it down in order to hang up the lovely picture of the rose and snow sunrise; there was no room for

them both, you see." "Yes, I see," said Jenny, "and of course, it's much nicer to have a gallery full of lovely pictures and just as easy to collect them as the ugly

"Easier," said Grandfather. "You'll lery, that many more pleasant and beautiful things happen than unpleasant ones. You've just got to choose which you will remember."

"I'll do like you, I'll remember all the lovely ones," said Jenny. "Now stand still a moment before came out of the byre and, looking up, you go," said Grandfather, "and let

sunrise. But that day it seemed as Jenny stood quite still by the table if a veil had fallen from my eyes and I saw how beautiful the world is. Faint streaks of rose and gold lit loving smile. He did not know that up the sky, and were reflected in the Jenny was studying him quite as inpure snow on the hilltops.

"I looked and looked, and said, 'If Grandfather with his happy smiling I were an artist, I would paint that picture and keep it always. Then the thought came, why not keep it althought came, why not keep it al-ways? Why not etch it upon my white mug, made a lovely picture,

### Who Knows?

1. What is the capital city of

Canada? 2. Describe the Canadian flag. 3. On what lake does Toronto

stand? 4. Which is the larger, Can-ada or the United States': 5. Which is the smallest prov-

Answers to questions: A tadpole is the baby stage of most amphibians. Antwerp is in Belgium. There are eight pints in a gallon. Charles Finger wrote "Tales From Silver Lands." N. B. stands for L. Nota bene, note well.

# Ask These

Q. Which bills are never paid? A. The birds' bills (beaks). Q. Which saw never saws?

A. The seesaw.

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# But pretty soon the Boss put me on the back of one of the fellows and right away I knew I hadn't been doing the right thind. jumped around and barked to beat the band-

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

# EDUCATIONAL

# Enthusiastic Over the Study of Citizenship

Chicago, Ill.

Special Correspondence

Note that high school of Stevens
Point, Wisconsin, there was tried last year a project which from many viewpoints, was of distinct community value. Stevens
Point has a high school of about 500 students, an unusually large personage of whom are of foreign-born parentage. The project which was tried served an educational, need, especially for these children, in the matter of local patriotism; it aftered are an educational, need, especially for these children, in the matter of local patriotism; it aftered an incentive for the clear expression of their frequents and one for the school library and some revised as literary critics, and revised the themes. When some had been rewritten, and some had been rewritten, and some had been rewised to the statisfaction of these English students, they were arranged in the desired form, and, with a prefatory statement and a table of contents prepared by the editors, were given to the advanced typewriting classes. These classes typed the manuscript to be bound.

The project which he happened to be a director. And as a result Stevens Point students done for the school library and one for the school library and one for the public library, of which he happened to be a director. And as a result Stevens Point students done for the school library and one for the school library and one for the school library and been trown out alto some had been rewritten, and some had been rewritten, and some had been rewritten, and some had been rewrited as literary critics, and revised the themes. When some had been rewritten, and some had been rewritten, and some had been rewritten, and some had been rewrited to be statisfaction of these English students, they were arranged in the desired form, and, with a prefatory statement and a table of contents prepared by the editors, were given to the advanced typewriting classes. These classes typed the manuscript in the co-operation of their themes. The board one for the cites.

The project which he school white he sha

ad school pride; it was at the search of an excellent example of interpartmental correlation of high hool work, for three different deartments of the school united in its ampletion. The project developed aturally in this way:

Wiscousin requires all high school ophomores to take a course called citizenship." In the Stevens Point School the usual custom of making this course a study of "community life and civic problems" was followed. In the process of analyzing the various topics grouped under this heading, a number of students wrote themes applying citizenship data to themes applying citizenship data to another wrote of what his after told him about the log-dustry which had first caused ablishment of a frontier trad-it at Steven's "Point" along consin River. oment of the Book

Development of the Book radually, as these themes approped and interested class groups, project of combining them into book" developed. Students were ausiastic over the plan, and soon organized project was under way, in of four classes in citizenship ted two students to a "board of ors"; these officials worked out ossible "table of contents" for a book, and asked the school inistration for permission to

here papers were to he writte

to the superintendent of the school, he ordered that the original copy and a carbon copy of the papers be bound—one for the school library



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# Bible Reading in Public Schools

we entirely optional with the teacher and preparation. All the end of the fragment and preparation. All the end of the first year, which the fragment and preparation are the parts to the hook—Steven parts to the

# THE MOTIVATION OF SPELLING

By CLARA HULBURT SMITH, Kansas City, Mo. CIVIC SERIES - LESSON 30

the privilege of pointing out pitfalls that await the unwary and credu-youth been transferred from home to achoo!? Drain the "Treasure State" of gold, silver, copper, bituminous coal and petrolexal, and she will still be rich in sapphires.

And the aviatrix keeps pace with her masculine competitors. Surely woman's sphere was circumserfied by a compass of primitive days.

"We are sparing no pains," says the press agent, "to give veraclous news—to separate the wheat from the chan that comes to our mill."

The bard watched a budlet burst its whorl; he inhaled its fragrance and, aspired, he wrote with vision and clarity.

"banes" awaiting veracity
"harant" incredulous separation
"rote" drainage pressman
chaffer copperplate chaffer

credulous bituminous aviatrix masculine veracious

# The Children and Chaucer

After all, the value of history and literature in the lives of such young children lies mainly in the opportunity to abderstand their present environment in the light of the past, and to know themselves and one another by making acquaintance with those who have lived before them and there is no better way of correcting their impressions than by bying to express them in concrete form. The gaps in their knowledge become evident to them and fresh intomation is sought—grown-ups are consulted, longities and museums are visited and the bocomes very interesting indeed.

The same rident to them and fresh interesting their impressions than by comment on Bible passages.

In the great problem of public education in a country in which religious freedom is taught and practiced, too much stress cannot be laid on the need of establishing education on a firm basis of character, built on those great moral precepts in the Scriptures, and to which all right thinking people, regardless of creed or denominational amiliation, can subscribe. This is what the superintendent of education of Pueblo believes, and he has the support of nearly all the teachers in his district, as well as of the general public.

represented by seven of the choicest

They seem very much interested and ask for Bible readings. They have a better idea of the Bible as a real book to be read by

Along the line of criticism and

with courses in history and literature.

A time allotment should be specified. We are too likely to neglect condefinite duties.

A regular accredited course should be established.

Teachers should be allowed to comment on Bible passages.

In the great problem of public education in a country in which religious freedom is taught and practiced, too much stress cannot be laid on the need of establishing education on a firm basis of character, built on those great moral precepts in the Scriptures, and to which all right-thinking people, regardless of creed or denominational affiliation, can subscribe. This is what the superintendent of education of Pueblo believes, and he has the support of preceded the support of preceded the support of the stable of the support of the support of the stable of the support of the support of the stable of the support of t

# first chapter of Joel. Great Prayers: David's, Moses' and the Lord's Prayer. Beautiful Songs and Lyrics,

Some years previously a body of 53 university professors had signed a memorial addressed to the Academical Senate in which they showed They have a better idea of the Bible as a real book to be read by people—a book appropriate in school and not just for church on Sunday. The children connect the Bible with life and know that it tells them how they should live and act. Children can repeat the Ten Commandments, the Twenty-third Paslm, the Lord's Prayer, and many Proverbs and other Bible verses.

One teacher reports: "My literature classes study examples from the Bible. I could not teach literature that the greater one developed, and it came from a single workman. One teacher reports: "My literature classes study examples from the Bible."

Bible, I could not teach literature that the greater one developed, and it came from a single workman. One teacher reports: "My literature classes study examples from the Bible."

What I was then the university organism, and the call was answered bravely. It was from this movement that the greater one developed, and it came from a single workman it came from a single workman. One teacher reports: "My literature of the university organism, and the call was answered bravely. It was from this movement that the greater one developed, and it came from a single workman of its own; the daughter institutes receive hospitality from existing schools whose directors have placed them at the disposition of the protuce of the budgets of many. These lectures were always followed by animated discussions between lecturers are lectures were always followed by animated discussions between lecturers are larged.

[A second article on the People's University will appear April 26.] In answering the question, What other effort have you made to strengthen religion or moral convictions or attitudes of your pupils? many interesting replies were made, such as, "Attempts to influence pupils to attend their own church service and Sunday school." "Stress moral values in history, biography, and literature." "Stories of good and sunday school." "Stress moral values in history, biography, and literature." "Stories of good and sunday school." "Stress moral values in history, biography, and literature." "Stories of good and sunday school." "Stress moral values in history, biography, and literature." "Stories of good and sunday school." "Stress moral values in history, biography, and literature." "Stories of good and sunday school." "Stress moral values in history, biography." "In any sunday sunday school to sunday school." "Stress moral values in history, biography." "In any sunday sunday sunday school to sunday school to sunday school." "Stress moral values in history, biography." "In any sunday sunday sunday sunday school to sunday moral values in history, biography, and literature." "Stories of good deeds from newspapers, magazines, and finally experience of teachers and finally experience of teachers and finally experience of teachers are finally experience of teachers. mann became the father of this movement just as 10 years previously

CLASS of little girls, 10 and after day, sometimes long after treat years of age, has been in the school hours have ended, and at last treater of the hast treater has after day, sometimes long after the treater of th

ATHLETICS
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# The Classroom Teacher

By JULIA A. SPOONER Former President of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association of the United States

Tenure

NE of the questions most frequently asked by those interested in education in the United States is why there should be so Patronage, too, is a valued personal tenure laws, and publishes annually many pages of material relating to the subject.

Just as teachers suffered under the old system of "hire and fire," so while ostensibly engaged in teach- communities, one scarcely knows ing, enter into the chosen work, whether to laugh at the comedy or others are drifters, and finding weep at the tragedy of the miniature teaching arduous and to their no- battles for political power or social otonous, drift into a work prestige waged around these relawhich makes less demands upon tively insignificant positions. City the fact that they as well as the

Others are driven from the pro- only difference being in the number desire to retain their positions, they the teaching profession. Stability of accept seeming defeat and turn to the teaching corps was worth workhad we been eliminated early in our careers; that is, tnat success in teaching precludes financial success in teaching precludes financial success that is the success in t fair financial rating. Many former game some board member was playteachers congratulate themselves that dismissals which seemed misfortunes at the time were stepping stones to successful careers in other lines, that the energy which under other conditions might have led to punish the child of some influential teaching success was diverted to were too many chances of dismissal. more personal enterprise with a greater individual profit. Neighborhood Discussion

Under such circumstances, teaching rises much higher than "keeping

Some satirical writer, possibly samantha Allen, suggested that the Four Points Laid Down The first requests for tenure laid most fruitful topics of discussion in American life were the minister's down the four points which seemed wife, the neighbor's chickens and most essential in securing justice. the village teacher. Conditions have First, the teacher elected to a sysnot greatly changed in the several tem should be placed upon a proba- missed for incompetence or immoraldecades since that was written. The teacher is still discussed in every neighborhood, often by those who time (usually two or three years), is available to guide other districts which might otherwise be induced to have never seen her. Her purposes, during which she should be under employ her. Under the other system, aims and methods are of vital concluse scrutiny and supervision. At totally unfit teachers once dismissed cern to those whose children are in

moved only for proved cause. Sec- elimination from the profession. ond, there should be a written and

their rules of procedure to govern free to accept the full responsibililative enactment was necessary to careers, but of their citizenship as

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value, many powerful and influential administrators have become ardent proponents of the subject, and the N. E. A., whose resolutions committee only five years ago refused to admit a resolution favoring tenure on the ground that the only protection a teacher needed was faithful and efficient performance of duty, is now officially committed to the sup-

great an annual turnover in the quisite to many school board mem-teaching force. One reason given is ters and however insignificant the administrative officers and schoolthat so many enter the profession position at the disposal of the board, board members. The end of each without any definite intention of remaining in it, and having completed ing adherents and supporters if need teachers, was a period of irritation, their preparation for another calling be. In reviewing the history of many suffering to them.

School Boards Protected, Too

Where tenure laws have been in

operation, school boards recognize and rural schools suffered alike, the teachers are protected; formerly, been very successful, by combinations of circumstances against which

regulations cured many of the ills

every board member and school officivil service examinations and
regulations cured many of the ills

under suspicion in every case of disthey would not struggle and in brought on by the spoils system. missal; he was subject to pressure sheer disgust at the trivial pettiness. Teachers who taught history and of the conflict, in which they would civics could see no reason why the be obliged to take part should they desire to retain their restrictions they were too cowardly to assume responsibility themselves. Under tenure, he, too, is free. With a definite other lines of work. So frequently ing for, at least. Living in the shadoes this group achieve success in dow of the fear of dismissal did not another calling that it is a common er dared make local investments or publicity given to cases of dismissal, belief among teachers that all of us would have been better off financially had we been eliminated early in our large transfer of the part of the part of the part of the part of the large transfer or large tran teacher, every person concerned in the employment and dismissal of teaching precludes financial success hung upon too slender a thread. Her in life, or even the achievement of a job might be needed as a pawn in a fair financial rating. Many former ure that is most frequently made, is that it makes it harder to dismiss a teacher; it does make it harder to dismiss a competent, efficient and Some unintentional offense might be given superintendent, supervisor conscientious teacher, and it should; or principal. It might be necessary to it is no more difficult to dismiss an member of the community. There incompetent or immoral one than it ever was, provided that supervisors and administrators have the courage of their convictions and are willing to assume the responsibilities of their positions; if they are not willing to assume such burdens, they them-selves are not entitled to positions of responsibility, with the relatively now receiving piano lessons. The higher salaries that are paid in rec- pupils pay 10 cents a lesson. The ognition of this added obligation: moreover, when a teacher is distion list for a reasonable length of ity, under the tenure law her record close scrutiny and supervision. At totally unfit teachers once dismissed the end of the probation period, if might move from district to district the end of the probation period, it has and state to state, claiming unjustified dismissal from former positions. placed upon the permanent list, with Under tenure, the dismissal of such indefinite election, and could be re- a teacher may well become complete

More unfit teachers have been held The Pueblo (Colo.) experiment in Bible reading in the public sochools is interesting because it was entirely optional with the teachers. In the autumn of 1924 the super-intendent angent angence of the first year, which given long enough before the end of the term to make it possible for the teacher to secure another position. Fourth, the teacher should be given of tenure. They were there before a chance to be heard in her own de- tenure laws were written and would fense, upon the complaint made.

In some few instances boards introduced. have remained had no such laws been

were convinced of the fairness of On the other hand, able and conthese requests and embodied them in scientious teachers under tenure are dismissals. In other instances legis- ties, not only of their professional well; to participate freely in community life, to assume the social. political and economic duties that belong to them as responsible mem-

SCHOOLS—European The Seaside School

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'The end half won'':

Character

Character

Scholarship

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Miss H. S. Holloway, L. R. A. M. Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

Czechoslovakia (chek-o-slo vak'-ia) (Land of the Czechs and the Slovaks), a new republic carved in the Great War from the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Gifford Pinchot (pin'sho), American forester and author.

Norge (norr'guh) (Norway) name of the dirigible used in the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition, which has just reached Leningrad.

San Gimignano (jē-mē-n'yah'no), a town in the province of Siena, Italy.

Montreal (mon-tre-awl'; French mon-treh-ahl') (Mount Royal), city in province of Quebec, seat of McGill University.

Sault Ste. Marie (soo saint ma'-re) (Leap, or Falls, of St. Mary), a city of Ontário, port of entry to Canada.

bers of a commonwealth, knowing that they are secure in their positions so long as they capably and conscientiously perform their professional duties. In short, where tenure laws are in force, the teacher who fails to measure up to the full standard of manhood or womanh defect, and has no other excuse which is valid.

which is Vaild.

[This is the tenth article on Classroom reacher Problems. Others appeared Dec 21, Jan. 4, 11, 25, Feb. 1, 15, 23, March 8, and 29. Miss Sponer will follow her outline of problems in subsequent articles.]

### Piano Pupils in Milwaukee

Under the direction of Herman Smith and Miss Naomi Evans, supervisors, more than 1800 nunils of the Milwaukee public grade schools are term, with weekly instruction, includes 20 lessons. A number of the city schools have been designated as music centers for the purposes of instruction. In addition, approximately 700 pupils are receiving lessons on string instruments, such as violins cellos; violas and bass. An all-city hand, and a number of district school bands have been formed, containing both girls and boys. Henry Krueger is directing the bands. Miss Anna Johannson has organized several or

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# STOCK MARKET STRONGER AS SHORTS COVER

### High Priced Industrials and Specialties Are **Features**

NEW YORK, April 19 (P)—Constructive operations became more pronounced in today's market, which showed a tendency to break out of the narrow trading area in which it has been fluctuating for the last three weeks on the unside

narrow trading area in which it has been fluctuating for the last three weeks on the up-side.

Bullish enthusiasm was created by the first definite check to the declining trend of commodity prices shown in the Irving Fisher index, and by the lowering of call money rates to 4 per cent after renewing at 4½.

The first reaction to Chairman Gary's remarks at the annual meeting of United States Steel Corporation stockholders, in which he said that no stock dividend could be safely declared at the present time, but hinted that a future payment was possible, apparently was favorable, the stock advancing to 120%, after having opened at 119%.

An attempt by been traders to force a renewal of liquidation in the motor shares on the publication of a report that the Huson Company had temporarily curtailed production, met with little success, Hudson common rallying to 64%, from an early low of 62% by early afternoon.

little success, Hudson common rallying to 64%, from an early low of 62% by early afternoon.

Strength and activity of several specialties suggested a resumption of pool operations, recent buying of the coal company shares being based on the increased demand for the product as a result of the unseasonable weather. Substantial gains also were recorded by the sulphur stocks, Pullman and Pierce Arrow preferred.

Foreign exchanges were steady, with sterling quoted at \$4.85\data\$ and French francs at 3.36 cents.

Strength of the southwestern railroad issues featured the irregularly higher price movement in today's bond market. Missouri Pacific 4s advanced to a new record high price on rumors of closer affiliations among roads in that section of the country. Canadian Pacific 4s and Rock Island 4s also attained new peak prices. Chesapeake & Ohio general 4½s stood out with an early gain of 1½ points. Minneapolis & St. Louis 4s dropped to a new low at 19.

The principal foreign issues held relatively steady. United States Government bonds reacted slightly on profit-taking. The demand for the industrial liens was spotty, but most of them pointed upward, substantial gains being recorded by such issues as Marine 6s, Standard Milling 5½s and Kelly Springfield 8s.

New bond offerings today aggregated about \$5,000,000, the largest being an issue of \$3,500,000 Louisville (Ky.) 4 and 4½ per cent gold bonds.

### MONEY MARKET

| Current quotations fol            |          |           |
|-----------------------------------|----------|-----------|
| Call Loans—                       | Boston ? | New York  |
| Renewal rate                      | 41/2%    | 41/4%     |
| Outside com'l paper<br>Year money | 44 @4%   | 414 @41/2 |
| Customers' com'l loans.           | 114.005  | 414 @5    |
| Individ. cus. col. loans .        | 4% @5    | 434 @5    |
|                                   |          | Last      |

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| New York 4       | Riga 8   |
| Richmond 4       | Dome   |
| San Francisco, 4 | Rome 7   |
| St. Louis 4      | Sofia10  |
| St. Louis 4      | Stockholm 4  |
| Amsterdam 31/4   | Swiss Bank 3   |
| Athens10         | Tokyo  |
| Bombay 4         | Vienna 7   |
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PIERCE-ARROW EARNINGS PIERCE-AEROW EARNINGS

Pierce-Arrow earnings for the first
quarter are expected to show some gain
over the first quarter of 1925, when profits
after charges were \$200,416, equal after
prior preferred dividends to \$1.69 a share
on 100,000 shares of 8 per cent cumulative preferred, on which accumulations
April 1 amounted to \$40 a share. Gain
in per-share earnings will be more striking than the increase in net, due to the
retireemnt of all the prior preferred last
year. If net equals \$250,000, a gain of
25 per cent over last year, net per share
would be \$2.50, a gain of more than 50
per cent.

oca-Cola International Corporation for year ended Dec. 21, 1935, shows not \$1,789,794 after expenses, equivalent 7,01 a share on 251,000 no-par shares, idends received were \$1,769,508; not 58,874; dividends \$1,757,000; surplus

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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STOCK DIVIDEND FOR U. S. STEEL NOT LIKELY AT PRESENT

LIKELY AT PRESENT

NEW YORK, April 19 (49)—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United; States Steel Corporation, today notified stockholders at their annual meeting in Hoboken, N. J., that no stock dividend could be safely declared at this time, but indicated that such a payment was possible in the future. "I may say," he added, "the time may come when it would be legal, fust and proper toward all interests, and safe to the cash requirements of the Steel Corporation, to issue additional common stock as a stock dividend to common stock, if and when declared, and might possibly in times of depression interrupt their continuity.

"It should not be done without painstaking and conscientious consideration. It cannot be come with safety at the researt time."

"It would not be done without painstaking and conscientious consideration. It cannot be come with safety at the researt time."

"It should not be done without painstaking and conscientious consideration. It cannot be cone with safety at the researt time."

"AMERADA CORP. EARNINGS

New earnings of the Amerada Corporation and subsidiaries for 125 were on the outstanding stock at the close of the year and a gain of \$2.20 a share on the outstanding stock at the close of the year and a gain of \$2.20 a share on the outstanding stock at the close of the year and a gain of \$2.20 a share on the outstanding stock at the close of the year and a gain of \$2.20 a share on the outstanding stock at the close of the year and a gain of \$2.20 a share on the outstanding stock at the close of the year and a gain of \$2.20 a share on the outstanding stock at the close of the year and a gain of \$2.20 a share on the outstanding stock at the close of the year and a gain of \$2.20 a share on the outstanding stock at the close of the year and a gain of \$2.20 a share on the outstanding stock at the close of the year and a gain of \$2.20 a share on the outstanding stock at the close of the y

YOUNGSTOWN STEEL OPERATIONS
Steel production schedules in the
Youngstown district show irregularity,
ingot and rolling mill output averaging
about 50 per cent of capacity. Trumbull
Steel has reduced active open hearths
from 8 to 5, with finishing mills at 90
per cent. Of 127 valley sheet mills, 101
are under power and 56 of 68 open
hearths are melting. Production of
Youngstown Sheet and Tube averages 80
per cent and Republic Steel 75 per cent
of capacity.

# APRIL STEEL **OPERATIONS**

year.

38 ½
70 ½
1 imports of European steel are increasing along the Atlantic seaboard.
Reinforcing bars are the chief items
34 ½
coming here, one sale of 1800 tons
having been made into New England
110
Structural shapes are also popular
here and sell at 1.70c a pound, seaboard, duty paid, contrasted with the
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lines is the unwillingness of Conti-nental rail makers to sell to Amer-ican railroads since the international rail agreement was formed. A rail-road on the Pacific coast tried to buy from a German mill, which a month previous had furnished prices and was apparently anxious for the business,

Export Business

ALUMINUM CO. SALES ALUMINUM CO. SALES
PITTSBURGH, April 19—Sales of
Aluminum Co. of America were in good
volume in the first three months of 1926,
and an official expects satisfactory results the next few months. The use of
aluminum in the manufacture of furniture is developing rapidly. Pennsylvania R. R. recently ordered several hundred aluminum chairs for dining cars.
Some chairs of this sort had been purchased six months before and had proved
so satisfactory that wooden chairs are to
be superseded entirely in dining cars.

GABRIEL SNUBBER COMPANY
Gabriel Snubber Company for the quarter ended March 31, 1926, reports net of \$257,518 after depreciation, federal taxes and all charges, equal to \$1.25 a share on combined 200,000 no-par class "A"

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Alabarna Gt So 5: 42 ... 1084 

S. D. Warren Co. First Closed Mortgage Gold 6% Bonds

These bonds are well protected both as to principal and interest and are selling at a price which gives a yield of over 5.90%. We recommend them for investment. 101 and interest to yield over 5.90%

Lee, Higginson & Co.

70, Federal Street, Boston

Higginson & Co. LONDON

NEW YORK CURB

| INDUSTRIALS | ales (in hundreds) | High | 1 Aluminum Co Am. 64 | 64 | 7 Am El Prod vtc. 10 | 9½ | 2 Am Gas&El, n. 72 | 71% | 2 2 Am Lt&Trac | 204 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 

Czech (Rep) A 7½s '45. 97%
Danish Mun 8s B '46. 110½
Denmark (King) 6s '42. 103¾
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54.102¾
Dutch E Indies 6s '47. 104½
Dutch E Indies 6s '47. 104½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50. 97½
Frenck Na SS 7s. 79½
French (Rep) 7s '59. 88¾
French (Rep) 7s '41. 98
French (Rep) 7½s '41. 98
French (Rep) 8s '45. 101½
German 7s '49. 102½
German 7s '49. 102½
German G E 7s '45. 98½
Hungarian Mun Rcts 7½s '45 87½
Italy Urings 7s '51. 94½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54. 94½
Lyons (City) 6s '34. 84
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45. 40½
Mex 4s large A '10. 27
Mex 4s small A '10. 25
Mex 4s small A '10. 27
Norda Rys 6½s '50. 96½
Norway 5½s '65. 96¾
Norway 5½s '65. 96¾
Norway 7½s '65. 96¾
Norway 7½s '65. 96¾
Norway 7½s '63 96¾
Norway 7½s '63 96¾
Norway 7½s '65 96¾

Nord Rys 64s 50 78 96 % Norway 54s 65 96 % 101 Norway (King) 6s 43 101 Norway (King) 6s 44 101 Norway (King) 6s 44 101 Norway (King) 6s 54 101 Norway (King) 6s 55 101 Ye Oriental Dev Lid 6s 53 87 % Oslo (City) 6s 55 100 Paris-Lyons Med 6s 58 75 2 83 Peru 74s 40 98 12 Paris-Lyons Int ct 7s 58 83 Ye Paris-Lyons Int ct 7s 58 83 Peru 74s 100 100 Paris-Lyons Med 6s 58 75 2 83 Peru 74s 100 100 Paris-Lyons Med 6s 58 75 2 83 Peru 74s 100 100 Paris-Lyons Int City 7s 58 83 Peru 74s 100 100 Paris-Lyons Med 6s 58 75 83 Peru 74s 100 100 Paris-Lyons Int City 98 10 100 100 Paris-Lyons Int City 8s 10 100 100 Paris-Lyons (City) 71 100 100 100 100 Paris-Lyons Med 6s 100 100 Paris-Lyons (City) 8s 10 100 100 Paris-Lyons 100 Pari

(Quotations to 1:10 p. m.)

The 1925 consolidated annual report of the Twin State Gas & Electric Com-pany and Berwick & Salmon Falls Electric Company with comparative

Operating Revenues. \$1,648,274 \$1,532,741
Operating exps, retirement and taxes. 1,056,560 949,089
Operating Income. 627,714 583,652
Other income. 21,497 15,187
Gross income. 649,211 598,839
Int on funded debt. 215,733 218,564
Other int, amort, etc 42,376 25,623
Net income. 391,110 354,652
Divs on pr lien stock 164,622 140,429
Divson preferred stock 77,625 77,625
Bal for common stock 148,863 136,598

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

Last Prev.

Open High Low Sale Close
May ... 18.55 18.62 18.52 18.56 18.60

July ... 18.01 18.11 17.93 18.04 18.10

Oct. ... 17.05 17.17 17.04 17.13 17.13

Dec. ... 16.68 16.79 16.68 16.75 16.74

Jan. ... 16.77 16.82 16.77 16.62

STANDARD OILS

MINING

3 Engineers Gold M 14% 14% 25 Gold Center M... 1% 1½ 6 Kay Copper... 14 1% 12 8 Newmont Mining. 49½ 49½ 1 Nipissing ... 5% 5% 5% 15% 16 Tonopah Belmont 3 2½ 2 United Verde Ext 28% 28 1 Utah Apex ... 8% 2 Wenden Cop Min 2% 2% DOMESTIC BONDE

21/4 DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in \$1000)

1 Aluminum 7s '33.107 107 1

7 17 Am G&E 68 B 2014 99½ 99¼
2 1Am P&L 68 2014 98 37¾ 1
9 Am Wat Wks 68 75 94¾ 94¼ 1
1 Anaconda C 68 29.102¾ 102¾ 10
6 Asso G&E 68 '55. 94¼ 94¼ 9
5 Asso SHw 6½8 '33 95 95 9
128 Balt & Ohlo 58... 97¼ 96¾ 9
15 Bell T Can 58 '55.100¾ 100¾ 100
9 Beth Steel 7s '35.104½ 100¾ 100
9 Beth Steel 7s '35.104½ 100¾ 100
9 Beth Steel 7s '35.104½ 100¾ 100
5 Brunner Turb 7½8 95¾ 95¾ 91
1 Cit Serv 7s D '66.102 103 103
5 Cit Ser P&L 68 '66 95½ 95¼ 95
2 Con Tex 8s '41... 84¼ 84¾ 844
3 Cuban T 7½8 '41. 112 112
4 Cud Pack 5½8 '37 94¼ 94
1 Det Ed 7s '36... 124¾ 124¾ 124
1 Elting Sch 6s '35. 95⅓ 95⅓ 95⅓
1 El Ref 6s '36... 102¼ 103¾ 102¼
2 Fed Sug 6s '33... 91¾ 91¾ 104
1 Fisk Rub 5½s '31. 97 96¾ 97
45 Gen Pet 5s '40... 38¾ 98¾ 98⅓
10 Indep Oil 6½s '31. 97 96¾ 99⅓
45 Gen Pet 5s '40... 38¾ 98¾ 98⅓
10 Indep Oil 6½s '31. 95 96 96
2 Laclede G 5½s '29 99⅓ 99⅓ 99⅓
5 Leh Pw Sc 6s mw. 95 95
7 L I Lt 6s 45.... 101¼ 101¼ 101¾ 117
1 Manrit Ltd 5½s '51. 97 96¾ 99⅓
5 Chi Power 6s B... 97 97
1 Mass Gas 5½s '46.101¾ 101¾ 101¾ 117
1 Manrit & Co 7½s. 105¼ 105¾ 105¾ 105¾ 101 % 101¾ 11 Morris & Co 7½s. 105¼ 105¾ 105¾ 105¾ 100 %

FLORIDA'S SAFEST INVESTMENT-

Shares in its old-established Building and Loan Association

Chicago

Returns 8% with 100% Security

Dividends of 2% are payable in cash every three mont on full-paid shares. Subject to Supervision and Examination of the Comptroller of the State of Florida. Florida. Lakeland—"Florida's highest city; Florida's fairest inland city; finest climate and best water in th State; in Polk County, the largest citrus producing County in the world."

LAKELAND BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Box 35, Lakeland, Florida

GROCERS who buy in jobbing quantities and desire a buying service without cost to them on NEW YORK STATE BEANS

are invited to communicate with BENJAMIN GERKS, Broker BEANS EXCLUSIVELY Cutler Building Bochester, N. Y.

Ætna Life Insurance Company Travelers Insurance Company Hartford Electric Light Company

RIGHTS

Details upon request. CONNING & COMPANY 50 Lewis Street

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 40 BROADST MOBILE, BUR-GLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-ANCE AT LOWEST RATES.

WILD & STEVENS, INC. PRINTERS' ROLLERS

Sales (in hundreds) High Low 1:30
2 US Rub 6½s '28..102 102 102
2 U SRub 6½s '30..102¼ 102¼ 102½
2 US Rub 6½s '30..102 102 102
1 US Rub 6½s '34..102 102 102
1 US Rub 6½s '39.102 102 102

FOREIGN BONDS

zActual sales. \*Ex-dividend.

LIBBY, McNEILL PROFITS LARGER

Libby, McNeill & Libby reports for the fiscal year ended March 6, 1926, net profit, after depreciation, taxes and interest of \$2,405,415. This is equal to \$13.36 a share on \$18,000,090 7 per cent preferred on which dividends are in arrears three years.

preferred on which dividends are in arrears three years.

After allowing 7 per cent for one year's dividends on the preferred, the balance of \$1,145,415 is equal to \$1.69 a share on the 675,000 shares of \$10 par common.

In the year ended Feb. 28, 1925, net was \$1,433,828, equal to \$7.97 a share on the preferred, and in the year before that, \$947,759, equal to \$5,26 a share on the preferred.

on the preferred, and in the year before that, \$347,759, equal to \$5,26 a share on the preferred.

PAN AM. PETROLEUM'S YEAR

NEW YORK, April 19 (7-Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Company had a record year in 1925, net profits mounting to \$27,335,994 after deposits mounting to \$2,335,994 after deposits mounting to \$2,335,994 after deposits with \$5.67 a share on \$133,826,700 stock outstanding the year before. Gross profits were \$41,971,195, compared with \$29,721,151 in 1924. Current assets of \$124,46 697,731. RAILROAD HEAD OPTIMISTIC

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

# DULL TRADE IN LEATHER, WITH

Practically All Kinds Except Offal Quiet-Glazed

Tanners report new business slow, with prices on sizable lots variable. Offerings are lacking in firmness. Such conditions tend toward easiness, and concessions are probably being

obtained.

Prime tannery run of oak backs are now listed at 44@46c. Light weight backs, from Frigorifico hides, are procurable at 42@44c. Tannery run of native steer backs are offered at 40@4c. The lower grades of oak tannage, all weights, are selling at 36@38c. Choice selections of finders' bends are listed at 60@70c. Texas X bloom bands are listed at 75c, Oak offal has receded from its peak of activity. The demand for rough double shoulders has 'become quiet, with prices easy at 44@45c. Rumors are rife that a sizable order for double shoulders was lately booked at 43@44c. Single shoulders were sold during last week at 28@34c, weight and tannage considered.

Bellies are the more active than

considered.

Bellies are the more active than other offals, the better selections bringing 26@28c. There is a fair call for heads at 16c asked for top grades, with a prime second moving at 15c.

Tanners of union sole leather re port demand sluggish, small in voltended suggist, small in volume, and bearish in character. Heavy steer packer backs continue firm at 44@45c. This strength is caused by lack of accumulation.

lack of accumulation.

Medium weights are also a bit shy in their supply, and are quoted at 43 @44c. Light cow backs are moving at 42@43c, with supply ordinary. Selected bonds, are offered at 53@54c. Union ocal has a quiet trend. Single shoulders, light weights, are selling at 30c.

shoulders, light weights, are selling at 30c.

Heavier shoulders are dull at 28c asked. Union beliles are active and well sold up at 23@25c. Heads are also moving daily at 15c.

Since the opening of the current month new business on calfskins has been dull, with certain tannages 1 to 3 cents off. The top selections of standard chrome calf, plump weights, are quoted at 46@48c. Choice skins, special shades, are selling at 50@54c.

Light weights are slow of sale, most of them being bought for trimming of ladies' low cut shoes. Ooze calfskins are dull, the call being unsteady. No. 1 grade of colors is quoted at 52@55c, seconds 40@48c, and a cheaper sort 25@35c. Grades of black skins average from 3 to 6c. under colors.

The demand for side upper leather is moderately active, buyers keeping well within their needs. Top grades of full grain chrome sides are quoted at 26@28c. A prime medium grade, offeed at 21@24c, is moving fairly well, but the strong demand for low-priced footwear obligates buyers to search for something dependable from 14c up, which selection is well sold up.

Side Leather Still Dull Blacks are quoted from 1 to 2 cents below the colored sides. Choice elk sides, listed at 30@36c, are slow in movement, but a medium grade, offered at 22@28c gets a share of the new husiness.

one at 22@2ac gets a snare of the new business.

The major trading is strongly favoring the cheaper sort which is in short supply at 14@18c. Although side leather is experiencing a dull spell, tanners feel confident that better business will result when conting for fall delivery of heavy shoes starts in earnest.

est.

Rates on splits particularly adapted to finished flexibles has advanced, and the supply is scarce; so tanners are a crowd of buyers looking for flexibles at low figures. Quotations on plump flexible splits are strong at 16@18c.

The lower grades are obtainable from Chrome side leather splits are active only in the lower grades. Choice are selling at 9@12c. An improving the price range is broad, extreme leather is moving in ordinary sized lots daily, but contracting the market hold. ## BONDS

\$18000 CC&CRys5'27 50½

4000 CCRys1st5'27 71½

2000 CRys 1st 5'27 71½

12000 do SerA5'31 48¼

48 48 -2

28000 Hous G 6½'31 98½

4800 Bous G 6½'31 98½

4000 Swift 1st 5'44.100½

4000 Swift 1st 5'44.100½

4000 Swift 1st 5'44.100½

nary sized lots daily, but contracting for present and future cutting is quiet. The market holds firm. Prime selections of chrome kip and sides are quoted at 42@45c. Top grades of large spread chrome sizes are 34@36c. Mediums are 30@32c.

The better grades of bark patern sides are offered at 24@30c, selected mediums at 15@22c and the cheaper sort from 12 to 14c.

Sheepskin Market Quiet

There are some tannages of sheepskins having an active call, but as a whole the market is moving along in a routine way. There is a fair and steady call for russets. Plump weights are quoted at 17@19c, medium grades at 12@16c and the cheaper sort at 6@10c.

Choice colors and white skins are offered at 19@23c seconds.

at 12@16c and the cheaper sort at 6@10c.
Choice colors and white skins are offered at 19@23c, seconds at 15@18c, with cheaper lots selling, at 10@12c. The call for ooze sheep is largely for the cheaper run.

Stock for shoe linings, first quality, is listed at 16@19c, seconds at 11@15c and the cheaper grades at 7@10c. 16.
Choice grades of full grain combination tanned sheepskins are offered at 17@20c and a prime medium grade at 12@16c. The cheaper sort at 7@11c, is having a smart demand, with immediate prospects excellent. The sheepskin situation shows a marked improvement.

Tanners of glazed kid report a betted demand for all grades; blacks in the cheaper run and mediums to top grades in colors. Small choice colored skins are quoted at 80@85c, with what is known as the standard top grades listed at 30@40c. Selections which are available from 14@22c are having the greater caft. As a whole the kid situation is improving. DETROI'

STOCKS

Sales

1062 Arctic Dairy 33½
250 Auto Body 23%
685 Bohn Alum 14½
300 Columbia Sug 4½
1050 Conti Mot 11
300 C G Spr Bmp 9
200 do pf 9
60 Det Cream 40½
249 Det Edison 126½
1200 Edm & Jones 28½
560 Fedl Truck 41½
231 Ford Mo Can550
814 Gen Neces 10½
700 Hall Lamp 15½
95 Hsemn pf A 35
410 Mich Sugar 3½
1700 Motor Wheel 27½
600 Nobl O&G pf 20
10037 Packard Mot 36½
170 Paige Det 20
10037 Packard Mot 36½
170 Paige Det 20
1550 Parker Rstpt 12½
3623 Reo Motor 21¾
1232 Timken Axle 9%
1232 Timken Axle 9%
1232 Timken Axle 9%
1232 Truscon Stl. 22½
10 Union Mtg pf 2
15 US Radiator 39
15 US Radiator 39
15 US Radiator 39
15 US Radiator 39

PITTSBURGH

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES For the Week Ended April 17, 1926 CLEVELAND

LEATHER, WITH
PRICES EASIER
Practically All Kinds Except Offal Quiet—Glazed Kid Improving

Commers report new business slow, the prices on sizable lots variable reings are lacking in firmness in conditions tend toward easiness, and conditions are probably being affectings are lacking in firmness are probably being affect easiness are probably being affect easiness. The conditions tend toward easiness, and the conditions are probably being affect easiness, and the conditions tend toward easiness, and the conditions are probably being affine tannery run of oak hacks are with the conditions are probably being affine tannery run of oak hacks are with easiness, and the conditions are probably being affine tannery run of oak hacks are with easiness, and the conditions are probably being affine tannery run of oak hacks are with easiness, and the conditions are probably being affine tannery run of oak hacks are with easiness and the conditions are probably being affine tannery run of oak hacks are with easiness and the conditions are probably being and the conditions are probably as a conditions and the conditions are probably as a conditions and the conditions are during a conditions of the conditions and the conditions are during a conditions of the conditions and the conditions are during a conditions of the conditions are during a condition of the conditions and the conditions are during a condition of the conditions are during a condition of the conditions and the conditions are during a condition of the condit SAN FRANCISCO 103 234 + 16 174 + 16 34 203 - 174 974 - 174 8972 - 16 4 - 1 2646 - 36 68 - 1 2676 - 36 68 - 1 2676 - 36 30 1414 + 16 89 50% 4 50% 4 1164 14 4715 14 5 10715 15 5 10715 15 122 1 1834 14 18 -176 96 2578 4 1115 15 130 4 130 4

| LOS ANGELES | STOCKS | STOCKS | Sales | High | Low | 265 Am Com'cial | .198½ | 198 | 198 | 2118 Bancitaly Cor. 73 | 72 | 72½ | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2

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DETROIT

BALTIMORE

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SALT LAKE CITY

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HARTFORD

NEW YORK CURB MARKET FLUCTUATIONS

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229/ STANDARD OILS

10 West Pw nf. 95
STANDARD

300 Anglo-Am 173,
4400 do no-vt cf 174,
1400 do no-vt cf 174,
1500 Atlantic Lob 14,
600 Chesbr Mfg. 67
28400 Cont nw 203,
110 Cumbid PL 1201,
110 Cresc PL 137,
50 Eureka PL 531,
1445 Galena-Sig 1
60 do nw pf 82
10 do pf, old 83
5400 Humble 564,
900 do now 564,
120 ll Pipe L 143
8900 Imp O of Cn 333,
18700 Int Pet 314,
350 Ind Pipe L 654,
700 Nat Trans 17
100 No Pipe L 334,
18700 Pra O&G nw 54
1500 Pra 10,
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15
11NDEPENDENT acuum ... 98½ 96½ 97 INDEPENDENT OILS

## 100 Fig. 1 | 100 Fig. 2 | 10 T OILS.  $41\frac{1}{2}$  6  $-\frac{1}{4}$   $15\frac{1}{2}$  6  $-\frac{1}{4}$   $15\frac{1}{2}$   $15\frac{1}{2}$   $1\frac{1}{2}$   $1\frac{1}{2}$ 

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5500 Mex Panuco ... 214
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300 Mt & Gulf ... 158
500 New Bradfd ... 6
5500 NM&Ari Ld 1034
500 New York ... 124
1700 Pennock Oll ... 20
2400 Red Bank ... 264
1300 Reiter-Fostr ... 2012
3000 Royl Can ... 235
1200 Ryan Cons ... 514
2800 Sait Crk C ... 814
2800 Sait Crk Pr ... 3014
15900 Tidewtr wi ... 237
4200 do pr wi ... 278
28800 Venezuela P ... 634
1100 Warner-Qui ... 2534
2000 WilcoxO&Gn ... 274
2000 Minning MINING

200 Carnegie Met 18
400 Con Cop new. 1%
400 Con Cop new. 1%
7500 Eng Gold. 16
3100 Golden Centr 1½
200 Hollinger G. 18
45200 Kay Cop. 1%
400 Kirkland Lk. 1
300 Mason Val. 2
900 N Cornelia. 21
900 N Zinc. 185
200 Newmont 4934
900 Nipissing 6
9700 Noranda 15%
100 North Butte. 2½
400 Permier Gold 24
3800 Tech Hughes 3%
300 Tonopah Min 53%
1000 United V Ex 27%
4800 Utah Apex. 93%
100 Utah Metals 2½
4800 Utah Apex. 93%
100 Utah Metals 2½
4800 Utah Apex. 93%
100 Utah Metals 2½
480 Wenden Cop. 2%
880 BONDS
28 Al Pack8s 39. 73½
4 do 58 310 LibbyOS&G 8312 822 8372 38
310 LibbyOS&G 150 145 2572 38
300 Lib.McNl.n. 84 8 845 54 554 145
100 Marconiwll. 54 54 554 554 146
100 Merstirs. 120 120 120 436
500 MetroChStrs. 30 30 30 30 120
200 Midvale. 2412 2412 2412
100 MooreDrpFA 633 637 6378 4278
100 MotionPic pf. 25 25 25 25 28
800 MusicMas. 30 10 15 15
800 MusicMas. 30 10 15 15 15
800 NEW YORK, April 19 (Special)—The land of United States General the Syndicate Trading Company, finds a land that certain chairs, tables and settees, set as a land the Syndicate Trading Company, finds a land that certain chairs, tables and settees, set as a land that certain chairs, tables and settees, set as a land to set a land the land to find the land the land to find the land the land to find the land the land to find the land the l

Travelers Overseas

ISLAND CREEK SELLS CARRIER

Disposes of Road for \$1,500,-000-Raises Working Capital to Record High

Probably within the coming fortinish the Island Creek Coal Company will receive from the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad \$1,500,000 cash in payment for its railroad sold some weeks ago. With the saction of the Interstate Commerce Commission given, all formalities for the transfer are practically completed.

Receipt of this money will push net current assets of Island Creek to well above \$7,000,000, and more than \$6,000,000 will consist of cash and Liberty bonds. This is the largest working capital it has ever had. However, there are many situations surrounding this big cash account that make it highly improbable any meion cutting will follow.

There are many ways of viewing

highly improbable any melon cutting will follow.

There are many ways of viewing a prefit on this sale of Island Creek's railroad. The Coal Company in the first place did not sell the railroad, it sold its stock holdings in the carrier, practically a 100 per cent stock ownership. If it were a sale of the physical property, the profit resulting from the sale would be considerably larger because of depreciation charges that have been made against the property. Based purely on the sale of the capital stock of the Island Creek Railroad, the Coal Company's profit will probably figure up to not more than \$300,000. But in the last analysis this is immaterial; the coal company could with no inconvenience dispose of its carrier; it just adds so much more cash to an already strong treasury.

There is today in the bituminous

treasury.

There is today in the bituminous coal industry, as in many other lines of American industrial effort, much talk of consolidation. No more fertile field for mergers could be found than among the soft coal producers where from 7000 to 8009 individual mining enterprises are striving for existence. What will eventuate it is uncertain. In any event Island Creek shareholders have evidence aplenty that their property can "go it alone."

WHEAT ADVANCES SHARPLY, BUT CORN AND OATS DECLINE

CHICAGO, April 19 (P)—Wheat scored a sharp early advance in price today after a wavering start. The advance resulted from reports of big European buying at Winnipeg both for immediate shipment as well as future delivery. It was said that all Canadian offerings overnight to Europe had been accepted. Speculative offerings here were scarce and the rapid upturn of the market led to the execution of numerous standing orders to stop losses on previous sales. The opening, 1/4c off to 1/4c up, May (new) \$1.67% to 1.68% and July \$1.44% to 1.44% was followed by a further setback in some cases and then by a general rise that carried May to \$1.70% and July to \$1.46%.

Better weather tended to ease corn and oats. After opening 1/4c to 3/4c up. May 74% c, corn receded to below Saturday's finish.

Oats started a shade to 1/2c higher, May 42% to 43c. Later the gains were wiped out.

Provisions developed firmness, following lower quotations on hogs.

REPORT DEEPEST OIL WELL REPORT DEEPEST OIL WELL

What is believed to be the deepest commercial oil well in the world is reported from Los Angeles to have been completed by the Associated Oil Co. at Ventura, with a flow of more than 6000 barrels of 29-gravity oil and 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas during an 18-hour test. The well is 5925 feet deep and is producing from 1346 feet of sand. It is said to be the largest producer in California since the close of 1923.

PAN-AM. PETROLEUM WELLS duder paragraph 407.

Vacuum bottles imported under the act of 1913 by Louis Wolf & Co. are held by Judge Sullivan to ze dutiable graph 167 of said law and not at 45 per cent under paragraph 84.

Upholding claims of M. Rich & Bros. Co., Savanah, F. & P. Lewenthal Co., Inc., Daniel Smilo & S. Stern, New beads in imitation of precious or semi-precious stones, temporarily strung, should have been taxed at 45 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1403, rather than at 50 per cent under paragraph 1428 or at 60 per cent under said paratif

ATLANTIC COAST LINE ATLANTIC COAST LINE

WASHINGTON, April 19 — Atlantic Coast Line applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission to acquire control of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast Railway, a newly formed subsidiary, through the purchase of its common stock, amounting to 150,000 shares of no par.

CONSOLIDATED COPPER Total assets of the Consolidated Copper Mines Corporation at the close of 1925 were \$10.910,768 and current assets of the Compared with current liabilities of: \$10.1042. Paid-in surplus was \$4,508,021.

Business travel is a pleasure

To Atlanta and New Orleans

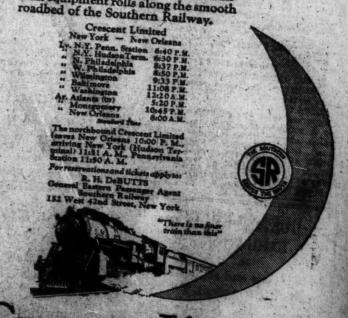
Just one business day to Atlanta or New Orleans, and it is a day of interesting scenery and comfortable travel, as the new and especially built all-Pullman equipment rolls along the smooth roadbed of the Southern Railway.

5 Andrean Nat 68

CUSTOMS RULINGS

WM. WRIGLEY EARNINGS

Net profit of the William Wrigley Jr.
Co. for the first quarter of 1926 amounted
to \$2.405.031, equal to \$1.33 a share,
compared with \$1.587.929, or 38 cents a
share, in the preceding quarter, and
\$2.400.133, or \$1.33 a share, in the first
quarter of 1925.



Crescent Limited SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

# Art News and Comment

# Detroit's Annual American Show

Detroit. April 12 Special Correspondence HE people of Detroit have an ican Art during the current month.

If they will visit the Twelfth Annual Exhibition of American Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, where more than 100 selected paintings by American artists of all persuasions and 30 bronzes by the best known American sculptors are on display, they will get a comprehensive picture of the prevailing tendencies in these higher fields of endeavor, and if they will supplement this visit by a survey of the Exhibition of Con-

The Twelfth Annual Exhibition of American art of the Detroit institute and similar exhibits, supplemented by a large number of works secured directly from the studios of the art-fsts. The exhibition is broad in its Sesnan gold prize at the Pennsylvania Academy, is a purely arbitrary arrangement, but slightly concerned with actual representation.

Well Arranged The sculpture is happily placed with the pictures in such a way as to livide the walls of the large galleries into several decorative panels, in this way making the sculpture and the painting a g od foil for each other. If one were to enumerate a few of the outstanding works in the exhibit he would perhaps begin with Max. Bohm's "Sea Babies," recently pur-chased and presented to the Art Institute by Mr. D. M. Ferry Jr., president of the Founders Society. This delightful example of Bohm's work occupies the place of honor in Gallery I. On the wall opposite to it are to be found Charles Hopkinson's "Two Sisters," a decorative and de-ightful portrayal of childhood, and sculptor holdly turns like the great Leopold Seyffert's amazingly spon-taneous "Portrait of Mr. D. M. Ferry Jr." On this wall one also finds Karl A. Anderson represented in his more imaginative vein in the quiet but compelling "Æsop's Garden," leries the lacquered screens and

A strong and moody marine, 'Easthood by Jean MacLane and the "Barnyard Family," by Horatio Walker,
are also worthy of notice on this
wall. William Glackens is represented by two pictures, a landscape
called "The Horsechestnut Tree,"
and the "Portrait of a Child," in red
jersey coat, both of which show the
artist at his best. Guy Pene duBois
is represented by a life-size figure
of a French peasant, one of the first
importations since he began work
abroad. Ross Montett satirizes the natives of Provincetown somewhat in

The Horsechestnut Tree,"
and the "Portrait of a Child," in red
jersey coat, both of which show the
artist at his best. Guy Pene duBois
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of a French peasant, one of the first
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abroad. Ross Montett satirizes the natives of Provincetown somewhat in

The Horsechestnut Tree,"
and the "Barnturned up on these shores in a long
while. Two threefold screens, standing a good nine or ten feet in height,
are done in a deep-toned blue-green
lacquer designs
of the Duke of Aveiro, who was
accused of high treason against
King Jose. In those days of reckless expenditure and magnificence
they were in almost constant use
at the royal table, but afterward
this splendor waned and for over a
confiscated with the other belongings of the Duke of Aveiro, who was
accused of high treason against
King Jose. In those days of reckless expenditure and magnificence
they were in almost constant use
at the royal table, but afterward
this splendor waned and for over a
century the kings of Portugal only
Museum. From this exhibition, the od by Jean MacLane and the "Barnhis "Shank Painter's Pond," a winter showing the ice cutters at binin is evolving with his raised lacwork, while Boardman Robinson is quer work. work, while Boardman Robinson is generated to advantage in a splendid "Self Portrait" and George Luks, in his portrait of "Eleonor" has caught the street gamin of the East Side in holistreet gamin

of their more violent neighbors. The place of honor on one end of this gallery is given over to the large decoration, "The Recessional," by Begene F. Savage, whose rapid advance as a successful mural painter was given great impetus through this picture, twice honored by jury, first with an award of the Altman Prize at the National Academy and then with the Logan Medal at the Art Institute of Chicago. Near it hangs

"Lydia" by John Carroll or 'Madam Ivanova" by H. E. Schnakenberg. the name of this celebrated Franco-American company, a mass of modern steel-work will soon be risked.

of St. Louis, and the "Farm Lane"
by Daniel Garber.
Dispersed about the exhibition are
also a number of superb still-life
studies, among which visitors will
pause before Maurice Fromkes'
"Virgin and Child," Dines Carlsen's
"Bronze Bowl," Roman Kryzanowsky's "Still Life," Hugh H. Breckenridge's "Bowl of Fruit," Samuel

DURAND-RUEL **EXHIBITION** 

Paintings and Pastels of The Orient

Helen Davidson April 19th to May 1st 12 East 57 Street

| Halpert's "French Window," A. S. Baylinson's "Geranium," Mary E. Marshall's "New England Flowers," exceptional opportunity of studying contemporary Amer-

Makielski, Iris A. Miller, John A. Morse, Francis Petrus Paulus, Zoltan Sepeschy, George W. Styles, Ivan Swift, Douglas Arthur Teed, Charles E. Waltensperger and John P. Wicker and one sculptor, Samuel This exhibition will remain on

By RALPH FLINT

argues a man wholly in tune with his trade. If many of Mr. Whorf's work to his credit. paintings bear strong resemblances at times to the work of Sargent and Macknight, it simply argues that he has chosen fine models to go by.

The "Germain" Silver Service of Portu and by no means indicates any par-ticular or permanent bondage. Such examples as "Ruins of Chateau" and "In the Alps" are too individually thought out to let the idea of undue influences intrude. It is a fine, upstanding talent, and set in pleasant places. With such a propitious present, the future should be richly rewarding.

Seraphin Sudbinin

amples of his recent work in lacsculptor boldly turns, like the great masters of olden times, to one medium after another, producing ever new and richer works and widening with its spring greens accented with for a music room in the Solomon Guggenheim house at Sands Point, erly Coming," by Charles H. Wood-bury, a delightful portrayal of child-bury, a delightful portrayal of childthat nothing quite so splendid has

street gamin of the East Side in holiday dress. Here also is Hayley Lever's Temple Gold Medal picture, "The Harbor."

The Harbor."

The Group

The Group

The Gallary HI the arrivation of the East Side in holiday dress are placed at intervals against the night-colored background, and heavy, about the same pieces will be going out colored background, and heavy, about the same pieces will be going out discussion.

The Gallary HI the arrivation of the Country is giving rise to a discussion.

The Gallary HI the arrivation of the East Side in holiday gold of the clouds in soft dement of the Republic has not granted this request, and so the report that placed at intervals against the night to be placed there, but the Government of the Republic has not granted this request, and so the report that placed at intervals against the night to be placed there, but the Government of the Republic has not granted this request, and so the report that placed at intervals against the night to be placed there, but the Government of the Republic has not granted this request, and so the report that placed at intervals against the night to be placed there, but the Government of the Republic has not granted this request, and so the report that these same pieces will be going out colored background, and heavy, about the country is giving rise to a discussion. Prize Group

In Gallery III the walls are also judiciously broken up by the use of sculpture. One finds Arthur B. Davies' two pictures, "The Mountain of Inheritance" and "Two Girls of Lesbos," quite isolated by this process, so that they can be seen in all their delicacy without the intrusion of their more violent neighbors. The

in place.

with the Logan Medal at the Art institute of Chicago. Near it hangs
Marie Danforth Page's "The Girls,"
her Isador medal picture from the
National Academy of 1923.

Page 1923.

Page 2923.

Page 2924.

Page 2924.

Page 2925.

Page 292 National Academy of 1923.

Figure painting is nowhere better exemplified than in the "Cowboy" by Randall Davey, "Enter Viete" by Leon Kroll, "Gipsy" by Robert Henri, the name of this celebrated Franco-"Lydia" by John Carroll or Madam Ivanova" by H. E. Schnakenberg.

Landscape painting seems to have at the seems to have a sight, so that it is with a double sentiment that this group of prints is displayed. For more usual fare there are contributions from such well-known practitioners as Whistler, Haden, Zorn, Forain, and Matisse, while for comparative novelty the show includes examples of the work by Daulel Garber.

W.J. Gardner Co. PICTURESHOP

498 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

On Exhibition DRYPOINT'S by NORMAN WILKINSON Contemporary English Etcher and Water Colors

by JOSEPH PENNELL GORDON DUNTHORNE as follows: Reginald O. Bennett, Roy C. Gamble, William Greason, Percy Ives, Roman Kryzanowsky, Leon A.

Leslie P. Thompson.

There are 16 resident painters of Detroit represented in the exhibition

This exhibition will remain view through the month of May

# In the New York Galleries

New York, April 16 | of Laura Knight, Carriere, Steinlen, BRILLIANT group of water colors by John Whorf is being The Whitney Club is The Whitney Club is holding ana survey of the Exhibition of Contemporary American Decorative Arts, which opened Friday afternoon at the Society of Arts and Crafts, they will find that the American artists and designers who are applying their talents to beautifying the home are not far behind their fellow designers of Europe whose handiwork was so Europe whose handiwork was so the fair to become in time one of their selection and the fair to become in time one of their selections. The whitney Club is holding an and shown at the Milch Galleries, and on the opening afternoon the clubhouse was filled with the same enthusiastic gathering of clever and ambitious down-town New Yorkers that inevitably characterizes the activities of this unique organization. Paintings by Isabel fair to become in time one of their group show at its handsome one galleries and on the opening afternoon the clubhouse was filled with the same enthusiastic gathering of clever and ambitious down-town patrons of his home city, and bids of the group show at its handsome of that growing band of Boston aquarellists to metropolitan New york. This young painter has already of clever and ambitious down-town patrons of his home city, and bids of the group show at its handsome of their group show at its handsome of their group show at its handsome of their group show at its handsome of the group show at its handsome of their group show at its handsome of their group show at its handsome of their group show at the wither of the provided the part of the provided the provided the part of the provided the part of the provided the provided the part of the provided the part of the provided the p ach in evidence at the recent Paris hotly contested protegés. It is a Gifford, and Lloyd Parsons, and curious phenomenon that in such a cultural and conservative center as Boston there could exist the fervid.

A recent shipment from Hunt American Art at the museum was Boston there could exist the fervid are annually selected by the curator of enthusiasms that are annually dis-

played at the Dodge Macknight at the Ferargil Galleries, and his water color exhibitions, when staid highly decorative iron work once of the East, such as the Pennsylvania Academy, the Carnegie International, the New Society of Artists ductions over each other's heads. While Mr. Whorf has yet a long which he has traced his sportive way to go before commanding such public excitations, his paintings are seemingly of the stuff that prompts metal. These smartly designed range, embracing all shades of individual expression from William M. Paxton's painting, "The Other Door," which is metriculous in its representation, to Charles Rosen's "Group of Houses," which recently won the ing his subject material with a compose easily, investing his subject material with a compose on the staff that prompts deviced patronage. His color is believed patronage. His color is plaques were made during a stay in Morocco, and they stand up amazingly well beside the fine ancient potteries that the peoples of this result of one more clever move on result of one more clever move on pelling glamour, and there is that certain something in his style that

# Service of Portugal

LISBON, March 11 (Special Correspondence)-One of the most valuable artistic treasures of Portugal, the "Germain" dinner service, an almost unique relic of the work of the celebrated French silversmiths of the eighteenth century, is at this moment the object of discussion in the Lisbon press.

exhibition of "Argenterie Seraphin Sudbinin has just re-turned to New York from his Paris the Palace of Decorative Arts, from Française" is to be held in Paris, at the Palace of Decorative Arts, from Mr. Camilieri has incorporated April 12 to May 12, and a request half a dozen of them in his "First has been made through the Portu- Song Book for Ensemble Singing," guese Minister in France, that some which he has just published, and of the principal pieces of the "Ger- which he is to put in circulation at main" plate should be lent to add to the tenth anniversary of the Peothe brilliancy of the exhibition.

services, which consist of about 2000 has reproduced the Foster songs as pieces, some of them weighing sevithey were written, arranging them eral kilos, were ordered by King back from the modern to the orig-John V and his successor, King Jose inal versions. This means, as a rule, I, contemporaries of Louis XV and stanzas for solo voice and refrain by XVI of France, to be made by François-Thomas Germain, the most famous of the silversmiths of that

on gala occasions

# London Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 1-"Dr. Knock," the English translation by H. Grarnville Barker of the play by Jules the same color scheme are also a part Romain, is to be produced at the of the exhibition and should make a wonderful ensemble when finally put 27, with Denis Eadie in the lead. On April 29 "Cochran's Revue of 1926" will be presented by C. B. Cochran at the London Pavilion. An American musical success, "Sunny," is likely to be seen in Lon-

don, under R. H. Gillespie's manage Elsie Janis is assured of a warm

welcome when she returns to Lon-

**SPAIN** PENNOYER

ANDERSON GALLERY 489 Park Avenue, New York

MACBETH GALLERY 15 East 57th Street, New York

Scott & Fowles Art Galleries

> 667 Fifth Avenue Between 52d and 53d Streets New York City

Paintings Water Colors

Drawings

"LONO ROAD REST HOUSE"



Son Chow Scene in Lucille Douglass' Chinese Series,

don from Paris this summer in "Puzzles of 1926." Another of the Q Theater plays, 'The House of Rest," by Miss Madge and Leslie Howard Gordon, will be seen at a London West End theater

### Stephen Foster's Songs

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, April 15-As noble a melodic style as Bellini's is Stephen Foster's, according to comment of first half of the nineteenth century possessed. Then, too, Foster's airs have a sentiment Mr. Camilieri observed, which neither style nor form accounts for; and by way of prac-tical consideration, they are invariably a good resource for a leader of

ple's Chorus, celebrated in Carnegie These magnificent silver dinner Hall on the evening of April 27. He four-part chorus. The book contains 31 remarkably selected songs and some exercises in four-part har-

will purchase a picture to add to the permanent collection of the museum Henri, Bellows, Chase, Carlson



WILLIAM TRENOUTH ART SHOP INTERIOR DECORATIONS 931/2 St. James Avenue, Boston





# China in Paint

painter but an individual message with the Shanghai Sunday Times and makes the artist. Lucille Douglass, for the time being gave no thought hibits, particularly the landscapes, could, as a small child, draw as the impulse returned to her, and with readily as most children read or her enlarged appreciation of the Chiwrite. Much of her life was spent in nese she commenced again to paint. superseded by a more general recog-Foster's, according to comment of L. Camilieri, conductor of the People's Chorus of New York. That, for external quality, and for a character and more foreign the land external quality, and for a character and more foreign the land hence she called her recent Chicago and formal beauty.

The Chinese think no landscape is nition that the artist must select from nature and arrange his selection in an order that has balance and formal beauty.

Wavy lines in the composition, waves running through the houses in the street as well as the elongated, and formal beauty.

Wavy lines in the composition, waves running through the houses in the street as well as the elongated, and formal beauty. istic which all the test music of the the more she enjoyed her work, find- exhibit Waterways of China. Miss Though here and there a veteran ically to express the shaking and Africa especially compatible.

the Chinese visualize from unworldly subject. basis; that, although China is becomwhat is good in the past and its serenity of judgment will enable that country to stabilize herself and come back as one of the greatest nations in the world. This insight and

Anne Nichols Presents ABIE'S IRISH ROSE CASTLE SQ. THEATRE

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 2:20 Eves. 8:20 A New Comedy of Love and Laughter Andrew Takes a Wife By WILLIAM H. COTTON First Time on Any Stage

B. F. KEITH'S HEATRE FIRST APPEARANCE IN VAUDEVILLE RUTH CHATTERTON JAMES A. CLAFFEY

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Revue

NEXT WEEK: CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

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Chanin's 46th ST. Thea., W. of By. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 The Laugh IS ZAT SO?

JOLSON'S THEA., 59th St. and 7th Ave.

The STUDENT PRINCE

With ROY CROPPER—2nd Year in N. Y. FORREST W. 49th. Phone Chick. 6231 Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. GEO. MACFARLANE PROD. INC. presents Rainbow Rose Musical Comedy

LYCEUM THEA., W. 45 St. Eves. 8:30
Mat. Thursday, 2:30 "THE CREAKING CHAIR" MADE LAST NIGHT'S AUDIENCE SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER AND THRILLS VANDERBILT 48 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 LEW FIELDS' NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT "THE GIRI, FRIEND"

Love 'Em and Leave 'Em

THE PATSY With CLAIBORNE FOSTER BOOTH \*5th St., W. of Bwy. Evs. 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 CASINO THEA., 39 St. & Bwy. Evs. 8:30

Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:30

DENNIS KING In Russell Janay's Musical Sensation The Vagabond King

### enables Lucille Douglass to portray China with competence.

being the daughter of an artist, to painting. Without premeditation show a marked increase in the at-

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LOS ANGELES

**Motion Pictures** 

KING VIDOR'S

A HAL ROACH COMEDY

AMUSEMENTS

# Royal Society of British Artists

London, April 2 | fied by its classic composition and Since its foundation in 1823 the most glorious moments in the history of the Royal Society of and massive design of certain water-British Artists were the years when colors. T. L. Shoosmith's "Pett" and it had Whistler for its president. A Berenger Benger's "Hastings Fishing few years ago it revived its glory by electing Mr. Brangwyn president, but while the society has thus twice shown its ability to capture distinguished artists as presidents, it has signally failed to keep them, and

Mr. Brangwyn's reign was even to the interpretation of a modern shorter than that of Whistler. The subject, while Charles Ince's deliwant of a strong personality to give a lead to the rank and file tends to Moorings," Adrian Hill's watercolor a lead to the rank and hie tends to make a society characterless, and though the present president of the society, Solomon J. Solomon, is a very competent academician, he has

Street, Pall Mall, is a display by the past. works of outstanding distinction, it appreciation of the Chinese attitude perhaps even more clearly than bril-A NARTIST must have something to tell as surely as a writer. Technical skill makes the China with competence.

However, she did not begin to painting In two respects at least the exhibition as a whole shows a considerable improvement on the work of the society a few years ago; the lantern slides, she became affiliated of the society a few years ago; the lantern slides, she became affiliated of the society a few years ago; the lantern slides, she became affiliated of the society a few years ago; the lantern slides, she became affiliated of the society a few years ago; the lantern slides, she became affiliated of the society a few years ago; the lantern slides, she became affiliated of the society a few years ago; the lantern slides, she became affiliated lantern slides lantern slides, she became affiliated lantern slides lantern sl

ing Holland, Spain and Northern Douglass had at her disposal a like Fred F. Foottet prodaims his ad-swinging experienced by the pashouseboat on which she spent her herence to the impressionist tradition sengers. Africa especially compatible.

After the World War, during which she was engaged in war work, she was engaged in war work, she went to China for the purpose of as-sembling a series of lantern slides. Lucille Douglass's pastels, al-brilliant study of sunlight on flesh-be decorative as well as significant, clares his worship of realism in a opinions. To some the picture will In this occupation she came in contact with Oriental girls whose life joyously seen, frankly stated and file is steadily finding inspiration in sible. Justice, however, demands that and costumes interested her so much that she began to study, understand worry her. Her color is warm and in the advanced movements of mod-gallant endeavor to extend the boundand love the Empire which, she says, taught her much. She found whereas considered. Also she has an unusual the Occidental's outlook is material, understanding and sympathy for her show at Mr. Paterson's gallery in the Occidental's outlook is material. Bond Street, loyally declares his ad-Besides doing etching and lectur- miration for the work of Richard ing rapidly modernized, its inher-ent purity of thought, reverence for lustrations for "A Chinese Mirror" Country Lane" he does not scruple to give us a "brown" landscape, digni-

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

THE VOLGA BOATMAN

Presentation by Hugo Riesenfeld Times Sq. Thea., 42nd St., W. of Bwy Twice Daily—2:30, 8:30. Mathees 50c and \$1.10. Nights 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65.

GREATER

RIVOLI

B'way at 19 Dall 1 Adolphe Menjou in "A Social Celebrity."

A Paramount Picture. Cambria's Birds. A Wadlawn Rayel.

Photography in Technicolor

Harold Lloyd

not succeeded as yet in giving any design and precise draughtsmanship distinctive character to the exhibitions of the society over which he presides. With every desire to be sympathetic and appreciative, the honest observer is bound to admit that the society's one hundred and sixty-fifth xhibition in its galleries in Suffolk a reverent study of the best art of the Street, Pall Mail, is a display by the rank and file rather than by the leaders of British art. But it is not the less worthy of notice on that the less worthy of notice on that account, for if it contains hardly any things seen, there is one ambitious exhibitor wholly concerned with givincludes many pictures and water ing a new form to a new idea. Claude colors of modest merit which show— Flight, a lonely figure in this company, is not so much concerned with

Boats," while the Florentine tradi-tion of Michelangelo himself is re-

liant individual successes — certain vision as with expressing ideas and tendencies in present-day British sensations. In his eager endeavor to in a London Street-Speed," is not meant to record the vision of a spectator on the pavement as a motorbus rushes by, but aims at expressing the feelings of the passengers within as the omnibus rocks and swerves.

### RESTAURANTS

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# NEW DILL BILL IS TO BE GIVEN TO THE SENATE

Chicago Decision Gives the Needed Impetus to Radio Control Law

WASHINGTON, April 20—As a direct result of the decision of the Federal Court in Chicago in which it was held that the Department of Commerce has no jurisdiction under the law of 1912 to control radio wavelengths, Senator Dill of Washington, radio enthusiast of the Senate, will introduce a new bill in the upper House within the next few days.

Senator Dill will reintroduce the White bill which passed the House with a number of amendments which will place the administration of the radio law under the jurisdiction of the commission. He believes, it is understood, that the White bill as it passed the House cannot be passed in the Senate because there is too much mhers to the jurisdiction staying

whereas it would have been impossible to have gotten action if the decision of the Chicago court had been in favor of the Government. Senator in favor of the Government. Senator is nection, and this method is interwise is identical with the circular to the detector, and the same superbution. The detector-amplifier grid return is run to 4½ volts of C battery in stead of A minus, the plate of the circular about double the output of the detector, and the same superbution. The detector-amplifier grid return is run to 4½ volts of C battery in stead of A minus, the plate of the circular about double the output of the detector, and the same superbution. Borah already has a radio commis-sion bill in the Senate and Senator

sion bill in the Senate and Senator Couzens intends to introduce one. In view of these bills, Senator Dill feels, it is known, that he will gain support for his own bill.

It is known that Representative Wallace White of Maine, author of the bill in the House, would be willing to accept a bill providing for a radio commission instead of his own bill. He has not been consistently opposed to the idea of a commission, but he has felt, it is known, that it

Union Publishing Company. 6:45—Fifteen-minute organ recital. (Request selections.) Arthur Scott Brook. 7-Morton dinner music. 7:45—Ethel Rattay Fowler's fashion flashes. 8—Plaza artists. Cecile Steiner. violin; Margaret Irwin, plano; assisted by Margaret Mancill, contratio, and Alice Warren Sachse, pianiste. 3:30—Million Dollar Pier Dance Orchestra. (Katz an His Kittens.) 9—Chalfonte-Haddon Dual Trio. 10—Traymore Grill Dance Orchestra. (Katz and His Kittens.) 11:30—Orchestra, Eddie Mc-Knight, director.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (568 Meters) out he has felt, it is known, that it

but he has felt, it is known, that it is a little early for a commission. However, he is willing to have almost any kind of a bill now, after the court decision, than none at all. Announcement has been made at the Department of Commerce that it is impossible for the department to appeal the Chicago court's decision because the case was on the criminal docket. If it had been a civil case it could have been appealed. It is expected that there will be some very rapid action shortly on the part of Congress in the whole radio situation.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (568 Meters)

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (568 Meters) WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Instrumental trio, Stephen
Knopf, director. 8—The theater digest,
by Abe Lipschutz. 8:10—The Three
Brothers. 8:25—Peter Ricci, baritone;
Virginia Klein, pianist. 8:45—Charles
Higgins and "Joe" Burke, song writers.
9—Robert Fraser, gospel singer. 9:30—
Esther Lawrence and her players. 10—
Eddie Malle and Danny Dougherty,
songs and jests. 10:30—"Billy" Hays
and his orchestra.
WRC. Washington. D. C. (469 Meters)

### Radio Mograms night's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (312 Meters) 8 p. m.—Juyenile program, under di-rection of Prof. C. M. Wright. 9—Studie program by Symphony Quartet, Sydney Nova Scotia. 11—CNRA Orchestra.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CKCL, Toronto, Ont. (\$57 Meters)
7 to 12 p. m.—Varied musical pro-

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (\$48 Meters) 6 p. m.—Events of the day, 6:05—George Joy and Nell Cantor in popular songs. 6:45—Big Brother Club. 7:30—Musicale. 8—From New York, Eurekas. 8:30—Twins. 9—Hour of Entertainment. 10—Moment Musicale. 10:30—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Farm flashes, as furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, Boston. 6:45—Lenox Ensemble. 7:15—Kimball Trio under direction of Bob Patterson. 7:30—Sixth of a series of a course in journalism given by Edward E. Whiting of the Boston Herald under the auspices of the Massachusetts Extension Division. 8—French-English program under the direction of Mrs. Clara Lamoureux. 9—Recital by William L. Spittal, tenor. 9:15—Program by Katherine Gravelin, pianist. 9:30—Concert by the Strathmore Male Quartet; Charles E. Higgins, first tenor; Andrew Butler, second tenor; George Barton, first bass; Lawrence Shattuck, second bass; George Kritsky, accompanist. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 7:45 p. m.—"One Hundred Years of

7:45 p. m.—"One Hundred Years of Electric Motor Drive" by Prof. C. A. Electric Motor Drive" by Prof. C. A. Electric Motor Drive Tech. 8—"The Eurekas" direct from WEAF, New ork. 1:30—Selected topics from United States ilstory by H. Allan Dickie. 9—"Musical Hour" direct from WEAF, New York, 10—Program from WEAF, New York, to be announced.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (\$80 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Statler Orchestra. 8—Joint with station WEAF, New York City; the Eurekas; Twins; Musical Hour; Moment Musicale; Vincent Lopez and his Orchest 11—Weather forecast.

WEAL, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; Harmony
Singers; Columbia University French
Course; American Composers Program;
"Daniel Gregory Mason" with assisting
srifst; "Twins;" "Musical Hour;" "Moment Musicale;" Vincent Lopez and his
Orchestra from Casa Lopez; Ross Gornan and his Orchestra.

7 p. m.—State Theater vaudeville and music. 8—Eureka program from WEAF §:30—Twins from WEAF, 9—Entertain ers from WEAF, 10—Moment Musicale 10:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra. 11—Wormack's Singing Syncopators. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (853 Meters) 6 to 11 p. m.-Varied musical program. WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert from studio by the "Serenaders" and "Ensemble;" mis-cellaneous bulletins. 8:15—Band, Carl Hall Dewey, conductor; special musical features; vocal and instrumental solos.

war, and his Orchestra.

WIZ. New York City (455 Meters)
7 p. m.—Frank Dole "Chow-Chows."
30—United States Marine Band. 8:30—
the Deltah Pearl Hour "Gems of Roance." 9—Orpheus Trio. 10—"The
irand Tour." "Southern Ireland." 10:45
George Olsen's Pennsylvania Grill Orhestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. wMCA, New York City (241 Meters)
6 p. m.—Musical variety. 8:30—Calirnia Ramblers. 9—Carl Smith, whisperg tenor. 9:45—How to Drive an Autooblie, by Harry T. Rainess. 10—Musical
rogram. 10:16—McAlpin news editor.
—Ernie Golden and his McAlpin Ornestra. 12—McAlpin Entertainers. 7 p. m.—Program by remote control from Station WEAF, New York; the Eurekas. 7:30—Twins. 8—Musical hour. 9:30—"Outdoors in Minnesota"—Izaak Walton League. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:15—Radio drama—"A Step on the Stairs"—seventhepisode.

estra. 12—McAlpin Entertainers.

WGBS, New York City (\$16 Meters)
7 p. m.—Arrowhead Concert Orchestra.

Play with music, "The Casino Garna," by Kenyon Nicholson, with Neville
ugh, etc., directed by Dalley Paskman.

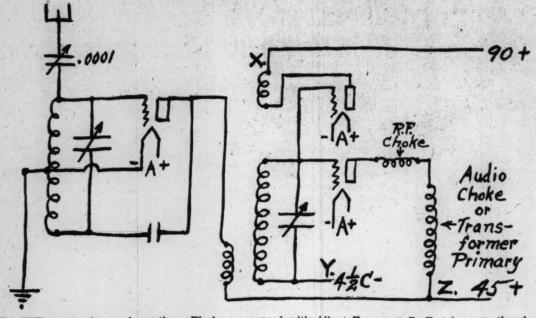
20—Wirt W. Barnitz, "Travel Story,"
at of journey's beautiful series, 8:40—

W York University Dental College Glee
fib. 9:10—Mme Berthe Bertigny, colatura soprano. 9:20—Leigh Lovel,
he Bab Ballads," Jonas Britanas,
fithuanian Folk Songa." 9:50—WayTroubadours, 10:16—Gerald Cornell,
avival Meetings." 10:30—Arrowhead
mee Orchestra. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) WARB, Chicago, III. (259 meters)
7 to 8 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble, Genvieve Burnham, coloratura soprano
Hilda Hinricks, cellist, in semi-classicr
operatic program. 9 to 11—Trianon of
chestra, Dell Lampe, Woodlawn Theate
orchestra, Eugene Piotnik, Trianon Er
semble, Oxford Girls, Harmony Du
Eddie Matts and Billie Donovan, Jo
Warner, in popular program.

WEBH, Chicago, III. (376 Meters)
5 p. m.—Children's half hour, 7—Dir B. P. — Children's half hour. 7—Diner concert, Osborn's orchestra; Lydia ochner, songs; Kathryn Forbes, songs. —News flashes. 9:10—Musical bits. 11—Osborn's Orchestra, dance numbers; ternard Weber, songs; Gail Bandell, ongs; Syncopating Serenaders, special umbers.

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WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (568 Meters)

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7 p. m.—"Show Shopping." by Leonard Hall, dramatic editor of the News. 7:10—Radio School of International Relations. 7:30—Concert by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, Capt. William H. Santelmann, leader. 8:30—"Gems of Romance," from New York. 10—"The Grand Tour," from New York. 10:30—Spencer Tupman and his Mayflower Orchestra.

Prince and his orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News and market period with reports on all important livestock, grain, wool, cotton and produce markets, 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address; Historical Anniversaries of 1926, talk No. 2: "America's First Declaration of Independence," by Dr. John W. Oliver, head of the department of history, of the University of Pittsburgh, 8:39—Sacred Song Half-Hour, 9—Concert by the Girls' Glee Club of Pikeville College, 11:35—Concert from the Grand Theater, Pittsburgh, 9:55—Time signals and weather forecast.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Program from New York. 8:30—"The Twins." 9—Musical Hour." 10—Moments musicale. 11—Radio News Service. 11:05—Kenyon Theater.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

KYW. Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner music from KDKA at Cast Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Dinner nusic from the Congress Hotel. 7.—The sedtime story told by Walter Wilson. ;33—Speeches under the auspices of he American Farm Bureau: "Address y representative of the Farm Fire Rre-cention Association"; "Development of

Old Piece of Tin

Causes Radio Din

Washington, April 19

N OLD piece of tin carelessly

A thrown against a transformer

on a 2300-volt electric light and power line in Oklahoma was

found to be the cause of many complaints from the radio listeners in that vicinity, and was notice-

able for more than 15 city blocks,

according to the radio division

of the Commerce Department's

Removal of the piece of tin by

a radio inspector of the Depart-

ment of Commerce, who was asked

to investigate the complaints, re-

sulted in the elimination of the

'intense roar," of which the

listeners complained. It was then

found that the reception was nearly

the Meat Industry" by Dr. R. F. Eagle, assistant to president. Wilson & Com-pany; address by W. E. D. Rummell of the Farm Journal. 8—Musical program KWY's studio. 10—Evening at Home.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—Biltmore orchestra. 10:45— Entertainment program.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

KOIL, Council Bluffs, Ia. (278 Meters)

Bureau of Navigation.

perfect.

N THE progressive work on the | We have arranged with Albert F. second R. F. tube runs throuh the Hurd-Browning-Drake receiver, Murray, well-known research engitive shown it in its original neer, to write a series of three artification methods.

We have shown it in its original neer, to write a series of three artification methods. ithin the Department of Commerce.

It is understood that Senator Dill form, with the use of no B battery cles on these rectification methods, audio input system may be a resist-It is understood that Senator Dill form, with the use of no B battery feels that Congress, in view of this decision in the case of the Zenith Radio Corporation, positively must enact some radio legislation at the present session of Congress in order to save the situation from chaos. He is of the opinion that some kind of a bill can now be passed by the Senate, whereas it would have been impos-

3 p. m.—Kiddies' Bedtime story by int Jenny, followed by studio program KOA, Denver, Colo (322 Meters) 4:15 p. m.—Culinary hints, Mrs. Clara Hoover, Solitaire Food Laboratories, Denver. 6—Stocks, markets, live stock, produce and news bulletins. 6:30—Dimer concert, Brown Palace String or chestra, Howard Tillotson, director. 7:30—Farm question box, George C. Wheeler, editor, Western Farm Life.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters)

6 p. m.—Weather reports and "The Box Office," a daily résumé of doings at theaters. 6:50—Financial summary. 7—Children's hour by Dobbie and Marian; musical program by Cornish Artistic Ensemble. 8:30—Orchestra directed by Henry Damski. 10—Pacific standard time signals.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Weather, market and reports. 7:45—Finance talk by George P. Simons. 8—Educational program; book review; "Radio Berg-ologues," by Charles F. Berg; horticultural talk; music by the Alicia McElroy Quartet. 10 to 12 p. m.—Dance music, featuring Herman Kenin's Dance Orchestra.

KW's studio. 10—Evening at Home.
WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert; Jack Nelson; Howard L. Peterson, playing the Geneva organ; Palmer House Symphony Players; the "I See by the Newspapers" Man; Palmer House Victorians. 8—Mooseheart Studio, music by children of all ages, solos, bands, etc. 10—Palmer House Victorians; Rushmore Ensemble Singers. 12:30—Settin' Up Hour. States Marine Band Orchestra, Capt. William H. Santelmann, leader. 8:30— "Gems of Romance," from New York. 10-"The Grand Tour," from New York. 10:30—Spencer Tupman and his Mayflower Orchestra. WBLI, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—WBAL Dinner Orchestra, Robert Iula, conductor. 7:30—WBAL. Male Quartet. 8— Musical program: Localized Brace, violinist; George Bolek. Capt. G. E. Brower, 7:20—Popular Sciplants; James Wilkinson, baritone. 9—Band program: United States Naval Academy Band, H. J. Peterman, conductor.
WGHB, Clearwater, Fia. (266 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 7:30—Giles W. Quarles, song composer and "King of the Mandalaile." 8:30—Good Will program from New Port Richey, Fla. Miss E. Ruth Howe, director. 11:46—WGHB Midnight Ramble, with Graham Prince and his orchestra.

\*\*Mooseheart Studio, music by children of Magnetic Missing, etc. 10-Palmer Ensemble Singers. 12:30—Settin' Up Hour.

\*\*WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
10:30—Spencer Tupman and his Mayflower Orchestra.

\*\*WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
10:30—Spencer Tupman and his Mayflower Orchestra.

\*\*WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
11:40—WILW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
12:40—WEHS. Or m.—Talk on aeronautics under Walker States Air Service, McCook Field, Dayton, O., to be given from the plane and reradiocast through the WLW station; speaker. Capt. G. E. Brower, 7:20—Popular Sciplant, Capt. G. E. Brower, 7:20—Wild Flowers' by Sylvia Geisler, field representative of Rame Palment of the Cincinnati Wild Flowers by the Crosley Plano Request Lady, Mary Louise Woseczek. 7:50—Whistling solos by Frances Sellers. 8—Old-time review of the Mandalaile." 8:30—Good Will program from New Port Richey, Fla. Miss E. Ruth Howe, director, 11:46—Miss E. Ruth KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

oncert program, symphony orches-William Stoess, director.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (887 Meters)

10 p. m.—Frolic from studio by Beas-ley Smith's orchestra, with Edward Stockman, baritone, and Jack Egan, Irish tenor. 7 p. m.—"Grand Prize Eurekas," direct from New York. 7:30—The Twins. 3—Musical hour. 9—Moment Musicale. KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

7 p. m.—Orchestra, David Bittner, conducting; Dr. Julius Bischof, "The Bert Williams of the Air"; and Mrs. Jules Rotter in character songs. 8—In a Persian Garden." 9—Selections from English charsics, Mrs. Madeline Anderson Mattingley, reader. KPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (316 Meters) 8 to 9 p. m.—Concert hour, with Adolf andler instrumental group and other

WDAF. Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; address, speaker under the auspices of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; W. E. Park, auspices of the Kansas City Chapter of the American Institute of Bankers, "A Square Deal for the Pay Envelope"; the Trianon Ensemble. 11:45—Ted Weems' Orchestra; Billy Adair's Orchestra; Johnnie Campbell's Orchestra. Science Publishing House parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing

Mrs. Jessie F. Brown, Charleston, W. Mrs. Anna F. Van Hise, Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Smith, Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Winthrop W. Smith, Wallace, Ida. Margarette E. Puckett, Dayton, O. Mr. J. Dillon, Keokuk, Ia. Mrs. J. Dillon, Keokuk, Ia. Mrs. Nettle Richards, Galesburg, Ill. Mrs. Mary K. Cook, San Pedro, Calif. Nathaniel Currier, Yarmouth, N. S.

6 p. m.—Market Résumé. 6:05—Enter-tainers, Clara and Lucy. 6:39—Dinner program, Randall's Royal Fontenelle Or-chestra. 7—Official road report. 7:15— "Practical Radio," by Earl Kelly. 7:30 —Paramount program. E. Maginis Durr, plano. 11—Hotsy Totsy Hour. WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—The Raleigh Quintet. 8— Musical program. 11—Corn Sugar Or-chestra. WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Hugo G. Heyn, xylophone. 6:46—Market résumé. 6:50—"Ed" Meyers and his Peony Park Orchestra. 10:10— Radio review, conducted by Neal Jones. 10:30—Frank Hodek and his Nightingale Orchestra. 12—Orchestra. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Jimmle Joy's Orchestra, the Baker Hotel Players. 8:30—Southern Methodist University faculty; bridge game. 11—Dallas Athletic Club Sym-phony Orchestra, Enrique Rasopio, di-KPDM, Beaumont, Tex. (\$16 Meters) WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

\*\*SAP, Fort Worts, Tex. (42) Meters)

5 p. m.-L. C. Dunean and Paul Cooper, popular songs. 6—Dinner music by Chief Gonzales' Texas Hotel orchestra. 7:30—Concert presenting Virginia Jackson Wright, pisnist, and assisting artists. 9:30—Concert, vocal and instrumental, arranged by Maggie Overstreet.

\*\*EPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)\*\*

5:30—Uncle Judd's Kiddies' Hour. 7:30—Harry Kobusch and his dance orchestra, featuring Carl Moritz, tenor. 8:30—Skyline studios concerts.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME CNRR, Regina, Sask. (476 Meters)

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters)
8 p. m.—Address by H. F. Angus, associate professor of economics, University of British Columbia—"Canadian Immigration and Emigration." 8:30—Studio program presented by Charles Marsh, planist; Miss Jessie Beldon, cellist: Miss B. Morgan, violinist: Gordon Marsh, violinist, and Mrs. Hazen Phillips, vocalist. KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (454 Meters)

6 p. m.—Doug and Fred, Children's program, 6:45—American Institute of Banking, 7—Courtesy program, 9— Specialty, 10—"Jackle" Souder's Ser-

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Carl Zoeller's Melodists: Carl Zoeller's Melodists: Carl Zoeller, drums, director; thrift talk; official central standard time announced.

KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (238 Meters)

5 p. m.—Home hour conducted by 7 to 9 p. m.—Programs, Town Crier of the Night. 10—Ray West's Coconut

KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (238 Meters)

5 p. m.—Home hour conducted by Mammy Simmons. The "citizenship hour" with Western Rangers and Camp Fire Girls. 6—Piano recital. 7:15—E. P. Barcley, African explorer and diamond expert. 7:45—Hollywood—community sing, by remote control from Memorial Auditorium of the Hollywood High School. 8:30—KMTR concert period, presenting the KMTR concert orchestra, under the directorship of Loren Powell, conductor. Corleen Wells, soprano. 6:30 p. m.—Children's hour. 7:30—H.
M. Robertson's weekly talk on dogs.
7:45—Nightly Bible lesson. 8—De luxe
program.

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# EDITORIALS

The week of April 18-24 has been designated by proclamation of the President of the United

Forest Week and Water Supplies

States as "American Forest Week." This fact alone would indicate that the preservation and future development of the forests is something that interests the whole country. It surely does so, and in vital

ways that touch closely the fundamentals of the people's lives-their food supplies, their water resources, their housing problems and their recreational needs. Hence it will be of advantage to all the people to give attention to the woods during the week assigned for their study.

The forest situation is important at all times in all the states. In some commonwealths it is more acute for special reasons than in others. It happens that in Massachusetts there is a particular occasion for both the people and their State officials, their legislators and the Governor, to consider the forests and take measures to protect them and increase them. The water supply situation in the densely populated metropolitan district around Boston and the thickly peopled vicinity of Worcester has reached a point where the press is calling: 'Give us water quickly and also provide for the future!" The Legislature has heeded the call and is at work on the problem. The situation is specially acute in the Bay State, but the lesson it gives is applicable to all parts of the

If Forest Week does nothing more than to bring to public attention the vital connection between forest protection and development and the water supply, and through aroused popular knowledge and opinion spur legislators and the Executive in Massachusetts to an appreciation of it, it will be of enormous value. There is immediate need of quick action to increase the water supplies of Boston and Worcester. The plans proposed involve expenditure of many millions of dollars. The questions of the best rivers to take and the best engineering methods to use are pressing and are being carefully studied and reported on by experts.

It would seem to be the part of wisdom for practical men like the leaders in the Legislature as well as the Governor, whose successful business experience has doubtless shown him the difference between far-seeing economy and the ultimate waste from failure to take fundamental facts into consideration, to realize that, while the required millions are being spent to give the big cities the water they must have, the people's official servants should take measures to conserve the watershed forests, if the immediate and immense expenditure of money is not to be made in vain. The present seriousness of the water situation in the State is primarily due to past mistakes in forestry policy. This would seem to be the most opportune moment for adopting measures that so far as possible would correct old errors and guard against new ones.

A comprehensive program to enlighten the people on the woodland problem has been prepared for Forest Week. Many speakers will radiocast information. They will show how through carelessness 50,000 acres of forests are burned each year in Massachusetts alone with an annual loss of \$500,000; that 80 per cent of the lumber used in the State is imported and that the freight bill for this is \$6,000,000 a year; that there are 3,000,000 acres in the Commonwealth suitable chiefly for timber raising, half of which lies practically idle; that this land under forest management would supply nearly all the State's wood requirements and give employment to 50,000 persons, and that a rational forest policy would in time largely reduce local and state taxes.

It would help in arousing the people on the subject if these speakers would seize the present moment to stress the acute water situation and it might also aid in leading officials to see the difference between a true and mistaken "economy."

It would be no simple task, if one should undertake it, to appraise the activities of the

The Sons of Two Presidents

sons of distinguished Presidents of the United States now more or less prominently identified with public affairs. Of former Chief Executives whose sons have taken and are still taking an active part in politics,

education, and industry, the name of Lincoln of course stands out most conspicuously. Robert T. Lincoln has rounded out a career as a conservative and successful business exective, though he has never attracted conspicuous attention to himself or sought to capitalize his distinguished ancestry. There pass before one, in their order, the sons of Grant, of Hayes, Garfield, Roosevelt, Taft and Cleveland, the careers of each having been, at least in some degree, influenced and directed by the environments of which they were a part.

Perhaps the chief interest in any attempted analysis of the careers of these men of what may be termed a "second" generation has centered about the two sons of James A. Garfield. The elder of these, Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, has identified himself so conspicuously with world affairs through his activities in establishing and directing the Williamstown Institute of Politics that he has made a definite place for himself in contemporaneous history. His brother, James R. Garfield, a lawyer, served as Secretary of the Interior in the Cabinet of President Theodore

Until quite recently, though he has for some time been identified with newspaper work, the only son of President Cleveland has remained cuous figure. But he stepped into the limelight a few days ago when he addressed the Women's Civic League of Baltimore and, with a trace of that same disregard of traditions which his distinguished forbear so often dis-played, declared his conviction that "the fear of government by collusion led our forefathers to accept a government by confusion." The net result of this determination to assure a complete release from the powerful executive authority to which the founders probably traced all their political hardships, was, in the speaker's estimation, the choice of "a form of government which has resulted in the most inefficient government in the entire world."

This is a strong and, apparently, an unqualified arraignment. The weakness in the structure is found, he declares, in the lack of connection between the legislative body and the executive, and the curtailment of the power of the latter. In this there are reflected, unquestionably, those influences which have been powerful in shaping conclusions reached by a short cut. Grover Cleveland himself could not have stated his chief postulate more clearly or more succinctly.

But such an indictment can stand no longer than any charge which remains unsubstantiated. The evidence is all on the other side, as those who listened to the speaker must have realized. The wisdom of providing for a complete co-ordination of the several branches of Federal authority has been too often proved to be overcome by a mere adverse allegation.

Whatever may be the final decision, reached upon appeal, in the case disposed of by Judge

Federal Radio Authority Defied

Wilkerson, of the United States Court in Chicago, in holding that no criminal charge can lie against violators of regulations prescribed by the Secretary of Commerce of the United States in pursuance of

the authority given by the so-called Wireless Act of 1912, it now seems certain that the immediate result will be to convince Congress of the absolute necessity of recasting and revising the law along the lines proposed in the pending White bill, already passed by the House, and the identical measure, known as the White-Dill bill, now before the Senate. The logical reasoning advanced by the Chicago jurist is convincing, at least to the layman, that a criminal charge of "air piracy" cannot be sustained, even if it is admitted that the regulations under which radiocasting stations are at present operated are violated.

Judge Wilkerson found that Sections 1 and 2 of the existing act are the only sections that apply to radiocasting, and that they are ambiguous. They do not, he declares, endow the Secretary of Commerce with the discretionary powers which have been assumed by him. The court states the general proposition that Congress cannot delegate its power to make law, and that it is "axiomatic that statutes creating and defining crimes cannot be extended by intendment, and that no act can be punished under such a statute unless clearly within its

It was shown, in explanation of the supposed "lawlessness" of the defendants in the Chicago case, that the act of "piracy" was deliberately planned and committed for the purpose of clarifying a recognized involved condition. Their counsel, in admitting the charge made against them, stated that it was their purpose from the beginning to bring about such action by the courts as would emphasize the importance of taking steps to restate and make definite and certain the authority which can be exerted by

While the supposition is that the Secretary of Commerce will not rest under this single enial of his claimed rights under the law as it is now written, and that an appeal will be taken, probably in an effort to discourage those who might cause undue confusion in the radiocasting field, it is probable that the chief effort of those who realize the necessity of preventing this confusion will be directed toward impressing upon Congress the absolute necessity of adopting such regulations as are proposed in the pending measures.

It is realized, especially by those who have made a careful study of the problem, that immediate action is necessary. The ineffectiveness of the present system could not forever be concealed. As the property value of these allotted "rights" in the air has appreciated, and as the demand for "space" has increased, it has been realized that, sooner or later, the asserted regulatory authority would be seriously questioned. Private interest does not long submit to public regulation unless the right to regulate is definitely delegated. The condition presented is one in which is illustrated the reasonableness of the rule which upholds a common or community right against private or individual right, upon the basis of the "greatest good to the greatest number." No monopoly of the air is aimed at or desired. But there must be recognized, unquestionably, the right to enforce a form of public monopolization sufficient to establish a basis for proper public regulation.

Quite naturally, it may be said, there was general agreement amongst those in attendance

Co-ordinating Transportation Units

upon the sessions of the conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held in Kansas City, that the solution of existing problems in transportation in the United States can be realized only by a more

complete co-ordination of all the agencies which are now available. Thus there must be combined, or united into sympathetic operating units, all the facilities provided by the railroads, the highways, and the lakes and rivers. Properly enough, the engineering profession has set for itself the commendable task of bringing about

this union. An encouraging advance toward this unification of supposedly rival agencies was indicated by the almost unanimous sentiment expressed in support of the realization that no actual antagonism exist among them. Facts and figures cited by speakers show conclusively, for instance, that the competition which was supposed to have created destructive rivalry between the railroads and the motorbus and motortruck lines has been displaced by a working agreement profitable to all concerned and beneficial to the public. It was explained that owing to unwise or complicating regulations imposed by some of the states it has been impossible for a few of the railroads to adapt themselves to changed conditions. There remain, it seems, some problems to be

But in many of the states, both east and west, there is apparent a laudable determination to assure to the public, while safeguarding and protecting so-called vested interests, a greatly improved transportation service, both for passengers and freight. To this end the railroads are financing and equipping bus and truck lines and thoughtfully providing for them schedules which fit in, as nearly as is possible, with the time-tables of the railway lines.

There was expressed at the conference, quite naturally, the majority of the speakers being employed by or in sympathy with the rail lines, the alleged need of exercising care in granting only to responsible companies or individuals permission to operate these public bus or truck lines. The railroad and steamship companies, as is well known, are held to strict accountability for the safety of their patrons. It would be unwise, it was pointed out, to relax this rule in the public's dealing with irresponsible franchise seekers anxious to serve as common car-

None will deny that the aim of the promoters of the National American Homes Congress, to be held at Des Moines,

Making

Houses

Into Homes

Ia., under the auspices of the General Federation of Women's Clubs during the month of November, is an estimable one. For it is announced that its purpose is the making of houses

into homes, and could anyone ask for an ideal that should make a stronger appeal than this to the average individual? There is quite a tendency today to lose sight of some of the old features which used to mark the home of years gone by, for with the coming of the modern conveniences at the command of so great a number, there is some likelihood of a loss of the spirit which largely makes for the strength of a nation—the bond which is represented by the home life and associations.

It is gratifying that all organizations interested in the betterment of the American home have been asked to co-operate, for this movement is not primarily the work of any single organization, although it may be necessary to co-ordinate the efforts of these multifarious bodies under one head for the best results. Thus the Parent-Teachers' Association, the Better Homes in America, the American Farm Bureau, the National Grange, and the Society of American Agricultural Engineers are among those who will help to make the conference a success in the line of bringing about practical results. We read, moreover, that the program of the congress will deal with the problem of living in a satisfactory home on incomes ranging from \$2400 to \$5000, and that, in addition to the discussion by delegates about the best methods of planning a home to meet the needs and tastes of families, there will be visits to special exhibits led by experts giving points on decoration and furnishing.

But acknowledging the worth of all this, and granting that there may seem to be an apparent loss in some sections of the spirit of home, it must not be forgotten that in the last few years countless houses have been already turned to homes, through the banishment of liquor from their midst. After all, changing a house to a indeed primarily a mental effort, represented in a cultivation of those qualities of thought that make for a higher morality and a reality of intimacy which is impossible so long as the horror of rum is latently paralyzing the abilities of its occupants. Let the National American Home Congress put forward every effort to strengthen the bonds of home life in the United States, but let it not forget that prohibition must be its earnest co-worker, and that no matter how well organized a house may be, it can never become a home unless something aside from, and higher than, the merely material phases of its activities is the impelling motive of any changes that may be made.

# Editorial Notes

In speaking as he did the other day in London on "Australia as I Saw It," Lord Burnham avowedly was simply giving his version of what he had observed, but the picture that he painted is probably not too glowing. He was surprised, he said, that there was not a larger movement of emigrants from Great Britain to Australia, for he believed that on the whole working people had better chances of a happier and more prosperous life there than they had in any other country in the world-not excepting the United States. He added that he hoped that the British Government would recognize soon that instead of paying out in a hopeless way their proportion of unemployment benefit, and also enormous sums for poor-law relief, it would be better that they should spend much more on training people for the cultivation of the soil. What Lord Chatham wrote many years ago is just as true today: "Trade increases the wealth and glory of a country; but its real strength and stamina are to be looked for among the cultivators of the land."

So closely has April 19 become associated in the popular thought with the flag of the United States and with the Battle of Lexington that some may scarcely believe, not only that that date is even more commemorative of peace than it is of war, but also that the present American flag did not witness that battle at all. The story published elsewhere in the Monitor today gives facts to show that, at Washington's earnest request, on April 19, 1783, the action of Congress, "for a cessation of hostilities was proclaimed at the door of the New Building." This was just eight years to the day from the date of the first act of hostility at Lexington, and peace surely merits even more recognition than the battle itself. Moreover the Bedford Troop flag was the ensign carried in that early encounter. Incidentally, the first American flag ever displayed in English waters was on board the ship William Penn, in the Thames at London, after the peace of 1783.

# The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

FROM A LONDON CORRESPONDENT

for the Easter holidays there was a debate, of a rather theoretic kind, on a Labor Party motion protesting against the existing laws of inheritance. The debate did not attract a great deal of attention because it was not designed to have any practical effect in the way of legislation. None the less, it was of more significance than at first sight might appear.

First of all, it brought out some very startling facts. The mover of the motion alleged that of the estimated national income of £2,000,000,000 a year, one-third was distributed to 30,000,000 of the population as wages and two-thirds was distributed to the remaining 12,000,000 as rent, interest and profit. He also alleged that 537 persons an estate averaging £1,247,672 in value, 1,350,000 of the working class only had an estate of the average value of £68.

He went on to state that there were 2,990,700 people with an estate of £260 each, as against 7100 with more than £250,000 each. According to recent death duty statistics, the highest estate taxed was that of one man owning £4,000,000, while at the bottom came the estates of 25,000 people also with only £4,000,000 between them. To the tremendous inequality thus disclosed, which, in his opinion, was mainly the result not of the creative work of the individual but of the system of inheritance, he attributed the fact that today, out of the 42,000,000 inhabitants of these islands, 10,000,000 were living on the poverty line, more than 1,000,000 were unemployed and 1,400,000 were drawing parish relief.

The Opposition did not contest the accuracy of these figures. Their objection to the motion was principally that the basis of commercial prosperity was necessarily the accumulation of capital by the process of saving, and that to forbid or unduly restrict the transmission of wealth by the individual to his heirs would be to strike at the roots of saving and therefore of prosperity.

The solution of the Opposition was not the restriction of inheritance, but the diffusion of the ownership of capital. What was necessary was both many millionaires and many small investors. Small investors already owned property worth more than £2,000,000,000. The wealth of the rich was really a communal reserve fund for the development of large scale enterprise.

The debate, however, was significant for another reason. It manifests clearly a change which is taking place in the outlook of the Labor Party. Two years ago the old-fashioned Socialist solution for modern industrial problems, the nationalization of the means of production, distribution and exchange, still held the field. That solution is still the official orthodoxy. But it is common knowledge that the leaders of the party no longer believe that it is a practical solution.

The evidence given before the Mining Industry Commission on behalf of the Trade Union Congress and this debate in the House of Commons point clearly to a new orientation of policy which is taking place. The Labor

Just before the adjournment of the House of Commons | Party still demands that the control of the private capitalist should go, but industry is no longer to be taken over and run by the state, but by public utility corporations, largely controlled by the workers in the industry, who will themselves have to assume responsibility for the solvency of the industry and for raising the capital necessary in the open market.

The function of the state, according to the new theory, will now be confined to facilitating the transition from private to public utility enterprise, and to regulating the wnership of the wealth created by private enterprise. The Socialist state, in fact, will no longer conduct industry itself. It will leave the primary responsibility to the workers in each industry, but will concern itself mainly with the problem of securing a better distribution of the wealth in private hands by altering the laws of inheritance.

This discussion, of course, is still in the realm of theory. There is no likelihood of any government coming into power in the near future with a mandate to undertake any such drastic program. None the less, if anything can be said to be certain in politics, it is that the Labor Party will sooner or later come into power with an effective majority, and it is interesting to note that left wing Liberal thought is also actively interested in the problem of inheritance.

Moreover, whatever people may think about the validity of any particular solution which the Labor Party may put forward from time to time for the evils of modern indus rialism, for instance, the contrast between slums and luxury living, the maldistribution evidenced in the recent debate, unemployment, and the whole gamut of problems included under the heading of the "money power," the removal of these evils is clearly among the most pressing necessities of our time.

These problems have lain at the root of political action ince history began. A great writer has truly said economic forces have lain at the base of all the catastrophic evolutions of history.

It is interesting to realize that, in turning their attention from nationalization to inheritance, the Labor Party coming into line with the solution which Moses laid down nearly 3500 years ago. The jubilee year was in its essence an attempt to insure the redistribution of wealth every forty-nine years, so that each generation might start with more or less equal opportunities and the class divisions and inequalities in the ownership of wealth which unrestricted inheritance produce might be brought within manageable bounds.

The new Labor theory is a parallel to this in the sense that it is based on the idea that while every individual is entitled to the enjoyment of the wealth which he has created by his own enterprise, his right to give to his children not only the title to live "not by working but by owning," but the control over large parts of the capital equipment necessary to the life of the nation, must be severely limited in the interest of the community as a

# The Week in Geneva

GENEVA More than 300 journalists were in Geneva during the recent Assembly of the League of Nations-the largest number that has ever been seen in the town. German journalists figured most prominently among those present, as almost every German paper, from the Frankfurter Zeitung to the Miesbacher Anzeiger, had sent a special correspondent to record the proceedings relating to Germany's entry into the League. The Ullstein Agency sent as many as six correspondents and the Frankfurter Zeitung and the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung sent special messengers in uniform to sell these papers daily in the streets of Geneva. Everyone who had come to Geneva for the Assembly was soon on the most friendly terms with the German delegation, which had taken a suite of fifty rooms in the Hotel de la Metropole. The Metropole did, in fact, become the center of social activities during the Assembly, and Herren Luther and Stresemann were in constant contact with journalists of all nations. Dr. Luther spent some time as a student at Geneva University and took the opportunity to revisit his old haunts.

The old clock which was specially placed in the Locarno court house and used as the official timepiece during the conference has been engraved with a special inscription to commemorate its historic rôle. To the inscription have been added the signatures of all the ministers who took part in the conference, together with that of Lady Chamberlain, who, after the famous cruise of the Orange Blossom on the waters of Lake Maggiore, was the herald of the Pact. The inscription, which is in Italian, may be translated thus:

On the sixteenth day of October 1925 In the court-house of Locarno In the presence of the Ministers of France, England, Italy, Belgium. Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Poland, This clock

Marked the historic moment
When the "Pact of Security" was concluded
Ushering in for the world A new era of peace and civilization. The fifty-year-old timepiece has been one of the 'sights' of Switzerland and is now one of the attractions

The Swiss Federal Railways and the Canton of Geneva, after deliberations lasting several years, have at last come to a decision with regard to the building of a new railway station in Geneva. The present station is quite inadequate for the requirements. A competition was held to decide between the various schemes put forward by local architects, and Julien Flegenheimer, a well-known figure in Geneva, has been chosen to carry out the work of building the new structure on the site of the present Cornavin

to large numbers of tourists.

Efforts are being made to develop the air services of Geneva, and the authorities propose to grant subsidies for three air services; a service between Geneva and Lyon linking up with the London-Paris-Lyon-Marseilles service; a service between Geneva and Zurich which will be run in conjunction with the Zurich-Berlin-Hamburg and Zurich-Munich-Vienna services; and a service between Geneva and Basel which will be prolonged as far as Frankfort. When these services are in working order Geneva will be reached by air from nearly all the capitals of

The Swiss are vitally interested in Mussolini's project to build a new railway from Stelvio-Resia-Fern which would link the Hanseatic ports of Germany directly with the Italian ports of the Adriatic. The new plans provide for a main line between Amsterdam, Düsseldorf, Cologne, Coblenz, Mayence, Frankfort, Stuttgart, Ulm, Kempten, Fern, Resia, Bolzano, Trente, Valsugana and Venice which would not cross Swiss soil. At the present moment most of the main lines between northern Europe and Italy pass through Switzerland.

It was announced at a recent concert of the French Swiss Orchestra (Orchestre Suisse Romande) that sufficient subscriptions had been forthcoming to guarantee the future of this excellent orchestra for three years more at least. Under the able direction of Ernest Ansermet, this orchestra provides Geneva with excellent musical fare. M. Ansermet has organized for instance, a special production of "Tristan und Isolde," to be conducted by Robert F. Denzler of Zurich, which will close the opera season at the Grand Theater. Leading singers from Stuttgart and Zurich will take part in this production, which is likely to be one of the most brilliant musical events in Geneva for some time to come. Unfortunately the Grand Theater can-

I not be complimented on its repertoire of opera, so that there is all the more reason to be grateful to M. Ansermet. + +

The members of the Anglo-Genevese Society were entertained recently to an interesting "causerie" by Mr. R. D. Longvear of the American Consulate, on American songs. He pointed out the relation between American songs and Indian and Negro chants, and the influence of music on the work of Stephen C. Foster and Sidney Homer. Mr. Longyear gave examples also of the music of E. A. MacDowell, Bruno Huhn, Marion Bauer, Mary Turner Salter, B. A. Carpenter and G. W. Chadwick. On the continent Anglo-Saxon music is regarded with some suspicion and any attempts to introduce Anglo-Saxon composers is worthy of praise.

4 4 The exhibition of ancient and modern Flemish paintings, which was opened at Berne recently, compares very favorably with a similar exhibition held at Paris in 1923. Apart from the moderns, there are incli Eyek; the "Pieta" of Roger de la Pasture; Memline's "Portraits of the Burgomaster Moreel and His Wife"; the "Martyrdom of Saint Ursula," by Rubens, and the portrait of "de della Faille," by Van Dyck.

# Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

### Simply the Thin End of the Wedge To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I notice by a recent copy of your paper that a special committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee has been hearing arguments for and against a change in the present liquor law in the United States, and also that a resolution has been introduced which proposes an amendment to the Eighteenth Amendment by which the Canadian system of government control would be introduced in the United States. This action by opponents of the Eighteenth Amendment appears to be a duplication of that taken by the wets here when the Manitoba Temperance act was amended by what is called the government

control legislation. The Moderation League, which is the father of the government control legislation, successfully put over their propaganda to the effect that conditions were worse under the Manitoba Temperance Act than they were previously, and that under it the illicit manufacture and sale of "home brew" and other poisonous decoctions of liquor had grown to a menacing state, and that bootlegging, youthful drinking, dives, resorts and other places of vice were the direct result of prohibition, and that the only remedy for these bad conditions would be the sale of good liquor, sold lawfully under revernment regulation.

During the campaign prior to the referendum being taken, the Moderation League was accused of working for the return of the bar. Their spokesmen indignantly denied the charge, and frequently stated, on the public platform and in the press, that the Moderation League was absolutely opposed to a return of the bar. The amendment to the Temperance Act carried, and we have had the government control system for some three years.

If anyone in the United States desires to know how this Moderation League legislation works out in practice, the debates on the government bills to amend the present law, now before the House, will be very enlightening on the point. The general trend of the arguments on both sides is that home brewing, hip pocket and back lane drinking, etc., continues to flourish under the government control system.

The remedy for these increasing evils attendant on the Moderation League law as proposed by the spokesman in the Legislature for this league is to remove the government control to the extent of allowing the sale of beer and wine by the glass, which amendment, if enacted, would obviously be a step toward a return of the old-

time bar. Does anyone seriously think results would be any different in the United States or the evils any less under government control there than under it in Canada? Why should they think so when the cases are parallel? It is simply intended by the wets as the thin edge of the wedge toward greater license, as clearly indicated by the proposal of the Moderation League representative in the local Legislature that the present act be further amended to permit the sale of boer and wine by the glass. Winnipeg, Can.